

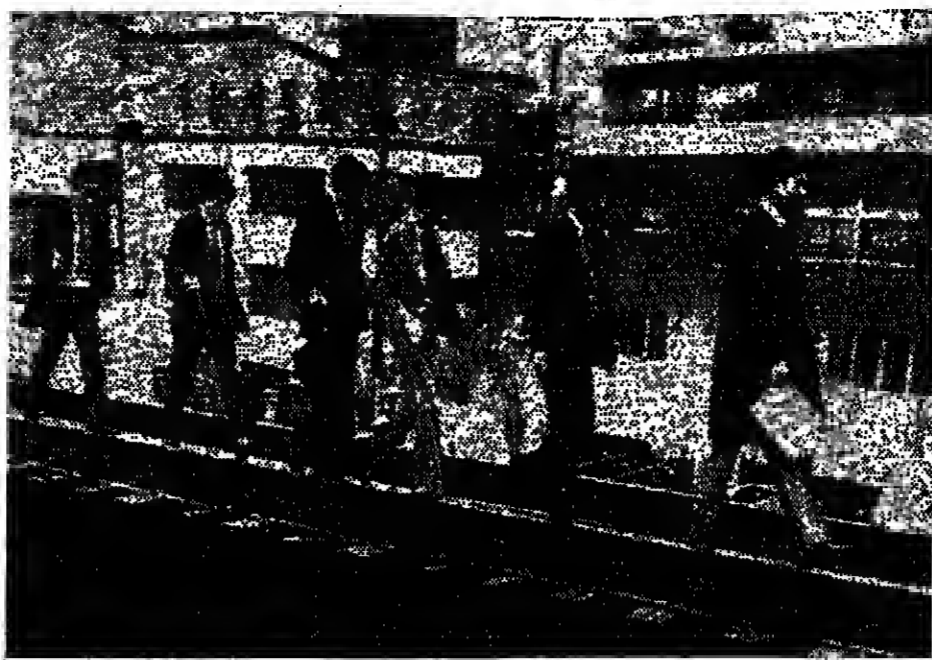
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The tracks are safe for employees going to work in Tokyo as result of the rail strike

Work Stoppage Causes Tie-Ups in Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, March 30—Nation-wide strikes by more than two million transportation, communication, medical, mining and harbor workers virtually paralyzed Japan today as organized labor opened the second phase of its current contract negotiations under the cloud of this country's continuing recession.

The outcome of the labor offensive is unpredictable since management no longer has the accustomed rapid business growth to finance its traditionally generous wage settlements. Japan's labor federations are demanding, among other things, wage increases averaging 16.8 percent. Managements have, on the average, offered half that.

Although suburbs are spreading-out around all of Japan's large cities, this process involves homebuilding primarily. Industries and businesses have yet to forsake the cities to any great extent. So most workers have longer trips to work, mostly on the occasional and private train lines that were halted today.

Firmer Control Shown in Cambodia

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times
BANGKOK, Thailand, March 30—The Cambodian Government appears to be rapidly consolidating its control, more rapidly than seemed possible a few months ago. For the first time, some of this new sense of order is believed to be filtering out of Phnom Penh to the rural reaches of the country.

Large crowds were reported to have gathered in Phnom Penh to protest the alleged attack by F-111 aircraft. The national radio reported similar demonstrations in a variety of provincial towns.

There was no evidence that any such attack ever took place. Most Western analysts here are inclined to believe that a small band of saboteurs set off an explosion in an ammunition dump. Clearly, though, the Cambodian Communists are now in a position to organize wide campaigns of issues that concern them, a position they did not have several months ago.

At the same time, there has been an apparent slowdown in the rate of Cambodian refugees arriving at the Thai border. While no precise figures are yet available—all such crossings are illegal, most occur in the dead of night—there seems to have been a dip in the last few weeks.

Most Westerners who try to follow Cambodian affairs from Bangkok are still dubious about the real significance of the 250-member National People's Assembly, which was elected on March 20.

None of the ruling elite—particularly the triumvirate of Deputy Prime Ministers, Khieu Samphan, Sun Sen, and Jeng Sary—was elected to the Assembly, an immediate indication that the body is unlikely to have any major policy-making powers.

There have been similar lapses, followed by sudden surges. Officials who deal with refugees are waiting to see if the current decrease can be traced to increasingly strict, more centralized control spreading through the country, or alternately, to the large rice harvest and wider availability of adequate food.

The Phnom Penh radio did report that the leaders with the elderly figurehead President of Cambodia, Penn Nouth, and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is still residing in Phnom Penh, all voted in the national elections at the polling place set up at the capital's central railway station.

Analyses by Western intelligence sources now indicate that the major power figures apparently got their own representatives into the Assembly. Listed among representatives of "Phnom Penh factory workers" was Jeng Thirith, the wife of the Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Jeng Sary. She is also understood to be



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مكتبة من الأصل

erence to Whites Habit in Rhodesia

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

IRY, Rhodesia, Nelson Mpango, the grandson of a university graduate in contemporary terms, a militant and socializes with his own car traveled within the of a Rhodesian southern Africa. ngo is a follower of Ndabaningi Sithole, the nationalist leader of the form of constitutional negotiations with the rity Government as instead backed ggle. A few days ago, he was asked to explain why in the name here had never sustained campaign resistance, strikes s in a country icks outnumber 2 to 1.

But here, in what has been termed the last outpost of colonial forms and manners, the apparent psychological acceptance by many blacks that whites are superior and invincible is more pronounced. It shows itself in many subtle ways. For example, on a recent drive hundreds of miles through the country into towns and tribal areas, not one person could be seen wearing native dress. Instead, even in the dustiest backwater, men were most commonly seen walking or bicycling in tie and jacket. The women wore western-style skirts and blouses or dresses.

Last Friday night there was a political debate at the University of Salisbury, which has an interracial student body and faculty. An audience made up almost entirely of black men listened politely, even deferentially, as the white moderate minority party put forth his plan for a five-year transition to majority rule, coupled with international guarantees for minorities. But when black representatives of the competing nationalist factions spoke, the opposing camps of students jeered and hooted. Most of the students were followers of the Sithole group and they called the Nkomo people sell-outs. Conversely, the scattering of pro-Nkomo students denounced Mr. Sithole as a paper tiger. Yet whenever the students referred to the



European clothes worn by blacks on the streets of Salisbury, is considered by observers as a subtle indication of the apparent psychological acceptance by blacks of white superiority and invincibility.

Prime Minister, a man they obviously loathed, it was always as "Mr. Smith," never "racist Smith" or "rebel Smith" as he is called in the press and radio of black Africa. In contrast, the nationalist leaders were always called, "Joshua" or "Ndabaningi" by both their disciples and opponents. In the long guerrilla war here there is also evidence that whites are still regarded with awe by some of the guerrillas. Though some white farm families have come under attack, the foremost victims so far have been rural blacks, presumably in a strategy intended to coerce or win over mass support for the insurgents.

To date, according to Government sources, 18 white and 295 black civilians have been killed by nationalist guerrillas. It is difficult to find explanations for the apparent timidity of the nationalists. The Government's explanation is that the preponderance of blacks recognize that their lives here, with ample employment, educational opportunities, and in many cases pensions, are materially better than those of blacks in other African countries and that they do not want to jeopardize this. In support of this view, Government officials point out that nearly half of Rhodesia's 4,000 regular troops defending the country against guerrilla raids from across the Mozambique border are black. The hard-line whites also insist that there is more hostility and distrust between the country's two dominant tribal groups, the Ndebele and Mashona, than between black and white, and that

the division between the nationalist factions rests largely on ancient tribal antagonisms. Mr. Nkomo is a Ndebele and Mr. Sithole is a Mashona. The black activists vociferously deny such an analysis. The students at the university say that there is no docility but that harsh repression has inhibited rebellion. They point to the long jail sentences given to their leaders for political activity, to the inability of blacks to gain weapons in this landlocked country, and to the laws against labor organizing by blacks. In only one instance did a black student indicate that psychological attitudes were a factor. After noting that the country had an almost indefensible 800-mile border with Mozambique, with terrain ideally suited for guerrilla warfare, he said, "I suppose it would be something of a humiliation if we six million blacks needed Cuban soldiers to free ourselves

from 270,000 whites most of whom are women and children." Finally, there was the historical explanation offered by a young white who supports immediate black majority rule. "You have to remember that in the memory of living African grandfathers, there were rebellions by spear-carrying Ndebeles," he said. "They fought heroically in 1897 against the pioneer column only to be dynamited out of caves and decimated by a technology they could not cope with. They became a defeated nation and that legacy remains." The truth is, he went on, "that the African was more thoroughly and efficiently defeated here than anywhere else. In light of this, confidence comes slow, but it is coming."

Soviet, in U.N., Defends Its Angola Intervention

By PAUL HOFMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., in the interest of the global ambitions of a superpower, is declared today that its intervention in Angola could be reconciled with an overall policy of détente because "lessening of international tensions doesn't mean freedom of activity for aggressors or neocolonialists." The acting Soviet delegate, Mikhail A. Kharlamov, also told the Security Council that his Government had given "and continues to give moral, political, diplomatic and other types of support" to Angola. Mr. Kharlamov denied that the Soviet Union was seeking any material or strategic benefits in the former Portuguese colony, and stressed that Moscow would help all national and social liberation movements.

The Soviet delegate paid tribute to the Cubao forces that had fought in Angola, and said he was outraged that the Chinese representative, Huang Hua, called them "mercenaries" in a Security Council speech last Friday. If people aiding a country in its struggle for freedom are called mercenaries, Mr. Kharlamov remarked, "then we'll call the Chinese who at one time helped the Koreans 'mercenaries' — this is nonsense, worse than nonsense." The Soviet delegate accused China of having itself "sent armed mercenaries" to Angola, but did not elaborate. South Africa Role Mentioned Mr. Kharlamov asserted that the "aid to Angola arose in very complicated conditions," and said the former colony was a target of aggression by South Africa, which wanted to make Angola a basis for attacks on other African countries. South Africa's permanent representative, Roelof F. Botha, who earlier today requested to be heard, told the Council tonight that his country had played a "very limited role" in Angola. The purpose he explained, was to protect a hydroelectric project and to care for thousands of refugees. He said that 15,000 Cuban soldiers had been ferried to Angola by Soviet aircraft, and had been equipped with Soviet weapons. "An alien army, manipulated

Why China Objects. China objects to the draft on the ground that it fails to condemn also the Soviet-Cuban military intervention in Angola. The United States position on Angola is similar to China's as far as the Soviet-Cuban involvement is concerned. The chief American delegate, William W. Scrantom, is expected to raise this issue when he addresses the Council tomorrow. Britain and France, who have the same veto power as the United States, also appear unlikely to approve a resolution that would ignore the Soviet-Cuban role in Angola.

NKOMO-KAUNDA TALK IN LUSAKA REPORTED

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 30 (Reuters)—President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and Joshua Nkomo, a Rhodesian nationalist leader, held talks here today, informed sources said. There was no official confirmation of Mr. Nkomo's arrival yesterday or of his continued presence. Mr. Nkomo, who leads one faction of the divided Rhodesian African National Council, left Lusaka on Thursday after having attended a meeting of African heads of state on Rhodesia with President Kaunda as host. It was believed that the two men would be examining ways other than armed struggle of pressing Prime Minister Ian D. Smith into reaching a constitutional settlement with the territory's black majority.

Summons Two Envoys Talks on U.S.-Turkey Pact

MARCH 30 (UPI)—The government has resumed negotiations in Washington as of United States see upon announcement of United States-Turkey pact, a Government spokesman said today. The spokesman said the pact had not been broken

return to their homes but would open the road to a complete takeover of Cyprus by Turkey. U. S. Officials Hopeful WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—State Department officials said today that Greece had suspended base negotiations in protest against the United States agreement with Turkey. Noting that Greece was studying the agreement, one official said: "We hope to hear their views sometime in the near future. We hope to resume the talks as soon as possible." Turk Warns Congress ANKARA, Turkey, March 30 (AP)—Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangi threatened today to bar the resumption of American activities in Turkey if Congress amended the new defense agreement. He said any amendment would amount to rejection of the accord, and in that case suspended privileges at bases would not be reinstated.

RHODESIAN TORTURE IS CALLED ROUTINE

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Torture is a "routine practice" of both the police and armed forces in Rhodesia, Amnesty International contends in a pamphlet published here. The human rights organization also said that more than 60 persons had been hanged in Rhodesia since the white minority government Prime Minister Ian D. Smith declared independence from Britain in 1965. The information in the pamphlet—called "Amnesty International Briefing on Rhodesia"—was obtained from various sources, including missionaries, the organization said. It specified that 700 people were under political detention and that some of them had been held without trial for 10 years. The pamphlet maintained that torture was particularly frequent in northeast Rhodesia where black nationalist guerrillas are opposing the Government. Among the methods cited were beating the body with fists and sticks, beating the soles of the feet and applying electric shocks.

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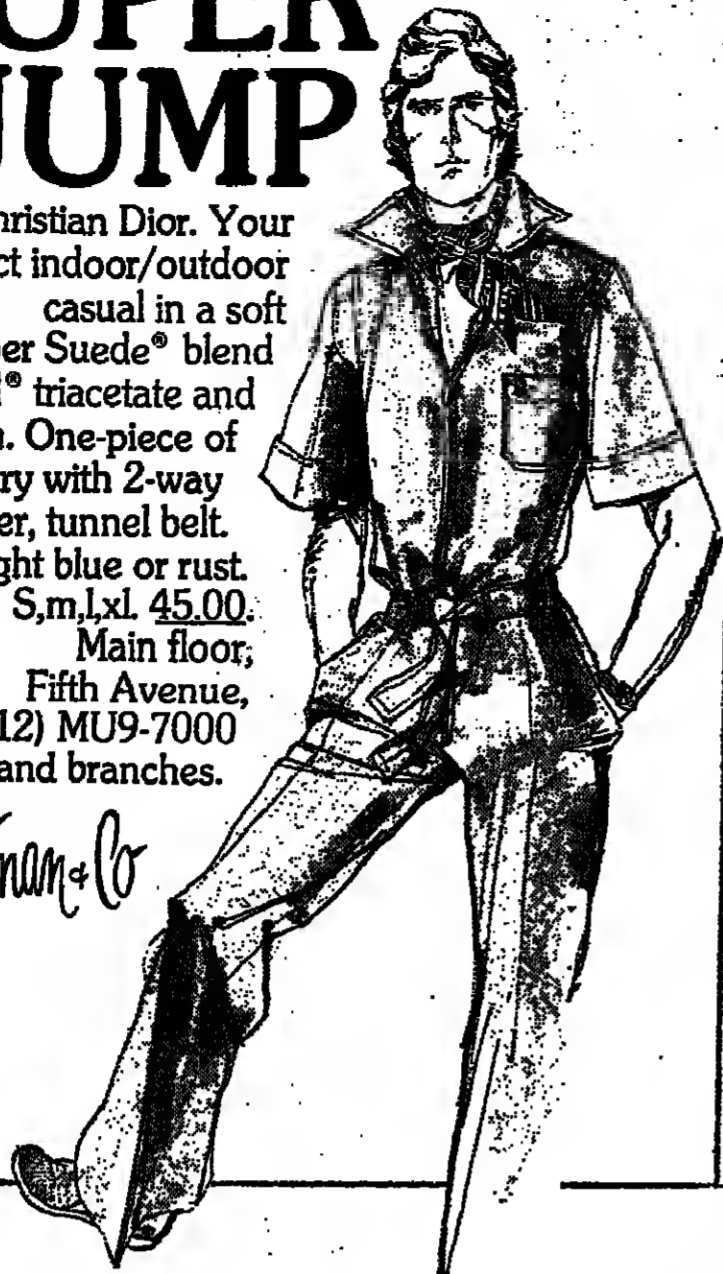
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2D BOMB SCARE AT U.S. EMBASSY

Americans in Moscow Leave Building—Nothing Found

By DAVID K. SHIFLER

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 30—The second bomb scare in five days at the American Embassy here forced diplomats and children from a nursery school in the building into chilly weather today as United States marines searched the building for explosives. None were found.

The two bomb scares, combined with threatening telephone calls directed at American officials here during the last week, have marked the most severe strain in Soviet-United States relations in four or five years.

The harassment, which diplomats are convinced has been organized by the Soviet Government, is evidently designed as a tit-for-tat reply to Jewish activists' harassment of Soviet diplomats in New York in recent weeks.

But it is also being taken here as symptomatic of new tensions over more important issues, such as Angola, the inability to achieve a treaty on nuclear arms, attacks on détente by Presidential candidates and the like.

Call From Soviet Ministry

According to an embassy spokesman, the Soviet Foreign Ministry called the consular section at the embassy about noon today to warn that an anonymous caller had told of a bomb ready to explode on the building's second floor at 1 P.M.

The second floor contains facilities for the embassy's security contingent of marines as well as some apartments for diplomats. The building was evacuated briefly, the spokesman said, and children from the nursery school were led outside to a playground while marines conducted a search. No protest was made immediately. The embassy lodged two complaints last week after about 70 nighttime telephone calls had been made to 25 American diplomats. Some callers reportedly made threats to damage diplomats' cars. One caller was said to have hinted that someone would be shot and another warned that children would be injured.

An American diplomat expressed sympathy for the Soviet officials in New York. "We have heard that there is a sense of panic among Soviet diplomats," he said. "Some have asked for transfers home. Many want their children to come home or do not want them to go back after this semester."

The attacks on the Russians reached a peak Feb. 27, when four shots were fired into the apartment building of the Soviet mission in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. No one was hurt. Two weeks later, the Aeroflot office on Fifth Avenue was bombed.

British Race to Succeed Wilson Narrows to Callaghan and Foot

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

original men to have announced his candidacy last week, and while some of the Callaghan voters who might have preferred his aggressive personality to the Foreign Secretary's—the two men do not differ greatly on policy—there was an obvious reluctance to switch from Mr. Callaghan to Mr. Healey and thus forsake the chances of a surprise second-ballot victory for Mr. Foot.

Mr. Healey did not indicate a preference between the two remaining contenders. He wants to remain as Chancellor of the Exchequer no matter who wins, and would say only that "I look forward to working with the new leader when he is elected."

One factor that may work against Mr. Foot is his outspoken opposition to Britain's membership in the Common Market. His opposed that Government on that issue during the referendum last year, which produced a popular majority in favor of Britain's staying in. Mr. Callaghan backed membership firmly.

One often overlooked fact is that many Members of Parliament also hold jobs in the executive branch, and those who supported Mr. Foot on the final ballot to back the expected winner.

The only authoritative taken, by Market Opinion Research International, commissioned by The Sunday Times, suggested that rank-and-file Labor voters favored Mr. Callaghan.

But such has been Mr. Foot's staying power, despite what was presumed to be a narrow base of 80 to 100 votes on the left wing of the party, that Mr. Callaghan's managers were not predicting certain victory.

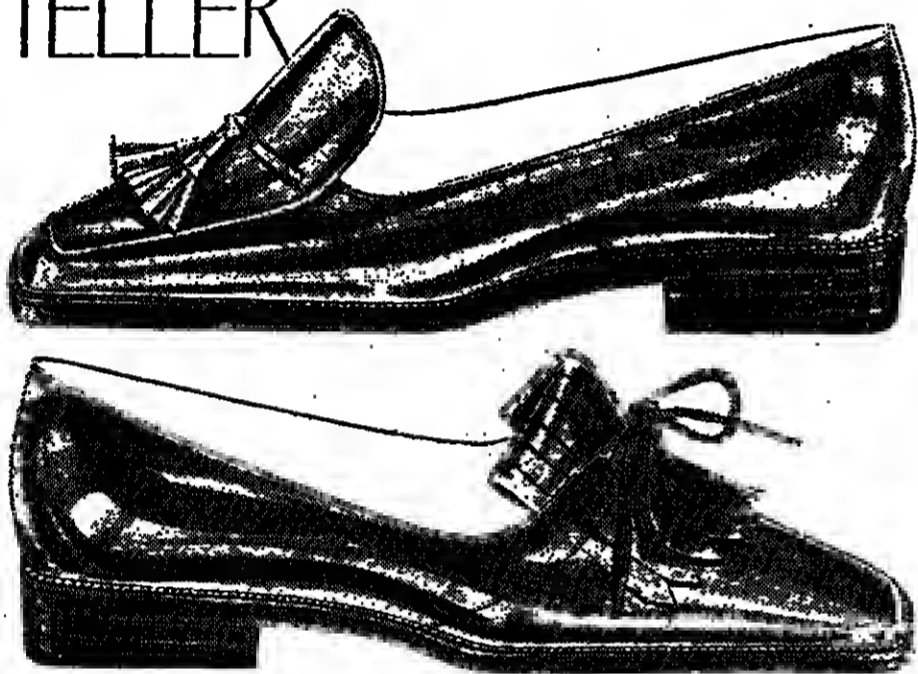
Problem With Austerity

Mr. Foot's chief liability is that, despite his efforts to keep the Government and the unions on the same course, he is not comfortable with programs that require long periods of austerity at the expense of social initiatives. This troubles those who feel that what Britain most needs—after a period of savage inflation—is continued industrial discipline.

Mr. Callaghan's liability arises from his virtues. While he is everyone's compromise candidate and is popular with voters, his critics do not regard him as a strong leader or a man of original ideas.

Mr. Healey was thought to have entered the race too late. He was the last of the six

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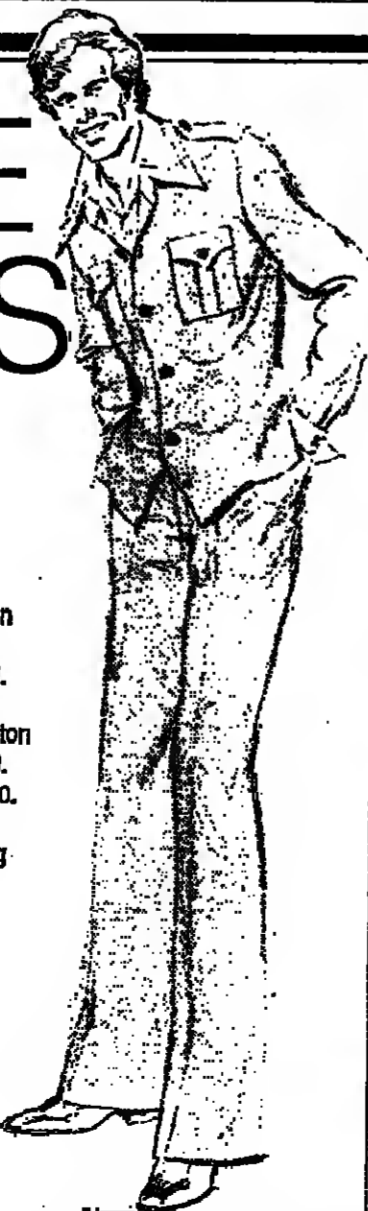


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TINE CHIEF'S SACRIFICE

Declares Austerity Answer to the Economic Crisis

By The New York Times Staff

BUENOS AIRES, March 30 — Jorge Rafael Videla's new President tonight for "sacrifice and austerity" as answer to the economic crisis.

In a televised speech, Gen. Videla said the overthrow of President Juan Perón last year was directed against a group of political

the armed forces to fill a vacuum of power by the political failures of the Government and the parties in Congress. The forces issued a message, but our voice is not heard," he said. "We have an ambition to protect national

Step Up Drive

Adela gave assurance that the new Government would respect human rights and would continue to fight "subversive delinquency" until it is completely annihilated. She said that the armed forces here, two incidents that the armed forces engaged in an

Security forces in the offices of the Communist newspaper early in the morning killed 10 people who had attacked a police station.

Shots were fired and policemen injured in the raid on Nuestra Palabra, a publication of the Communist Party. The building was destroyed after 15 minutes.

Communist Party's Central Committee denied reports that had been fired from the newspaper as reported by here. The newspaper had been closed and 10 people arrested.

Activities have been ordered by the military junta, but the party, unlike the Marxist splinter group, has not been declared

Communist Party had continued publication as an independent. In a declaration of the military coup, the Central Committee did not favor military actions, but would support the Government on

shown for human social justice and use of national imperialist.

ration also attacked bands that kidnap with impunity, a referred group that have reds of leftists. In-

munist political leaders Communist Party, which with Moscow, re-

demnation of left- ulla groups, such as e's Revolutionary the Peronist Mon-

at are in combat med forces.

La Attack Falls
Terrorists killed in the area hunted down by police and police after a successful attack yesterday on a police station in

were killed in this attack when a house of José C. Paz serving as a hideout, according to

Accounts Frozen
BUENOS AIRES, March 31. — A new military Government today froze the bank accounts of deposed President Juan Perón and former Peronist of-

rón has been under since the armed forces threw her last Wednesday military authorities said whether she will be charged with corruption charges. The Central Bank announced that all banks had been ordered to freeze the accounts of deposit boxes of Mrs. Perón, former President Cámpora, the leaders of labor unions and former ministers and officials.

clude José López Rega, Minister of Social Welfare, also was Mrs. Perón's secretary until he resigned left the country in mid-1975.

Proceedings of U.N. Today
March 31, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
at 10:30 A.M.
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
at 10:30 A.M.
at 10:30 A.M. and



Diane von Furstenberg captures the spirit of the times, and translates it into a jersey jumpsuit heavy into exotic without the throb of drums. Isn't it like being on an island in the Pacific? I'm swinging down the avenue. A little fantasy never hurt a day. And, in the world of batik, it'll be great on nearer stands in the sun for cocktails. I've been longing for a batik pattern that's not awash in authenticity. That was right for my way of life here and in the city and traveling. This wrap jumpsuit is Diane von Furstenberg's idea of modern business ease of mind. It looks for sunny days. It's made of cotton and rayon, 43% cotton. Diane von Furstenberg Boutique, Third Floor.

I'm going to meet Diane von Furstenberg tomorrow and watch the informal meeting from 12 to 4. It's on the same wave-length. I've given time for an hour under about 500 people. It's abstract patterns that are really into planes, dashboards, work long and play hard. It's suits to long dresses to sun dresses. Shapes that let me have a structured, uncomplicated Diane von Furstenberg Boutique.

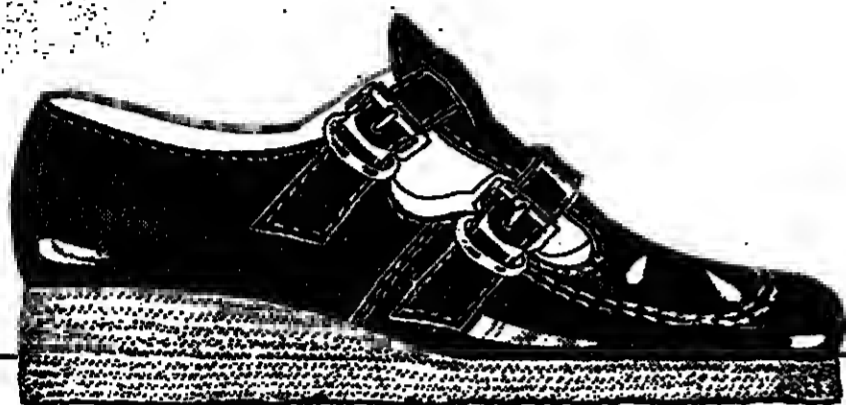
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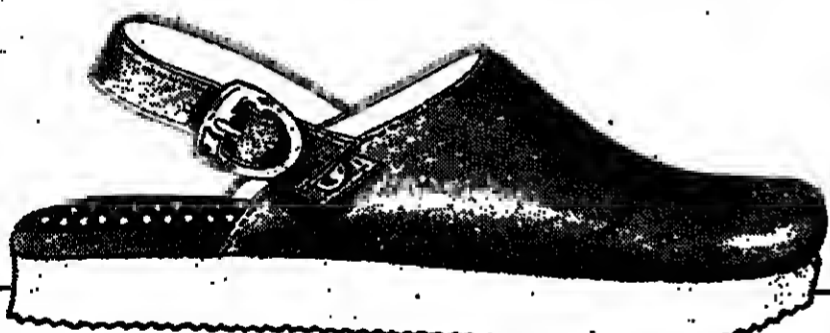
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her with our two in one sporty convertible. "Backout." She'll wear it as a sling or clog, spring through summer. And the contoured sole is super comfortable. Choose tan or navy in missy sizes 13-3, 15.00, young ladies' sizes 5-9, 17.00. By Miss Capezio.

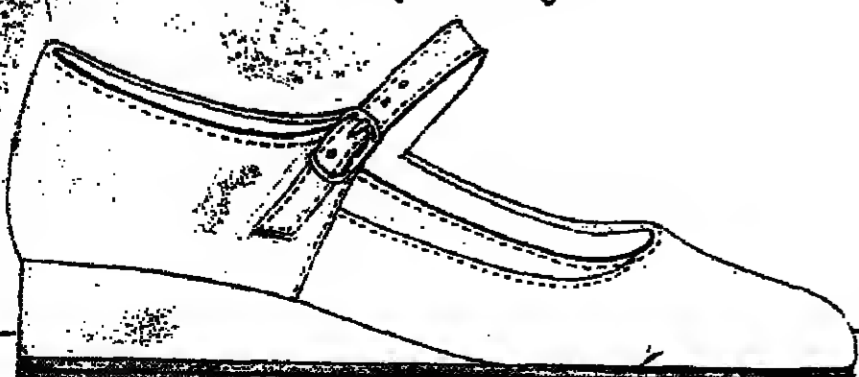
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Levi to Order F.B.I. Notification Of Citizens Who Were Harassed

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2.

The late Dr. King, a victim of Cointelpro, was for at least six years subjected to telephone taps and listening devices placed in his hotel rooms. The Cointelpro effort, which began in 1958 and was formally halted by Mr. Hoover in 1972, included 12 programs directed against the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Ku Klux Klan and groups of students and "new left" radicals.

Mr. Sullivan, according to reliable bureau sources, trailed Mr. Kraft and arranged with French intelligence officials to place him under continuous surveillance and to install listening devices in his room at the Hotel George V, near the Arc de Triomphe.

The sources said that Mr. Hoover had ordered the surveillance because of his concern about Mr. Kraft's contacts with representatives of the North Vietnamese Government and the Vietcong, then in attendance at the Paris peace talks.

Mr. Kraft expressed gratitude today at Mr. Levi's decision to destroy the information gathered about him during that trip, terming the episode "a bugging story that has a happy denouement."

The columnist said he was "very, very satisfied and vindicated that you can work within the system and get a result that I think is satisfactory."

He said he had been allowed to see the materials, and had not known "whether to laugh or cry" upon discovering that the files contained mostly "political gossip . . . that was all they seemed to be interested in."

King Case Cited
An aide to Mrs. Abzug characterized Mr. Levi's interpretation of the materials that did not qualify as appropriate under the terms of the privacy act as "a very far-reaching one." He said he believed it would pave the way for the destruction of such items as those produced by the F.B.I.'s surveillance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dismissals Sought
Previously disclosed Cointelpro documents have illustrated efforts by the bureau to secure the dismissal of Socialist Workers members from their jobs by sending of anonymous letters to employers, as well as attempts to foment discord between children and their parents or between wives and husbands.

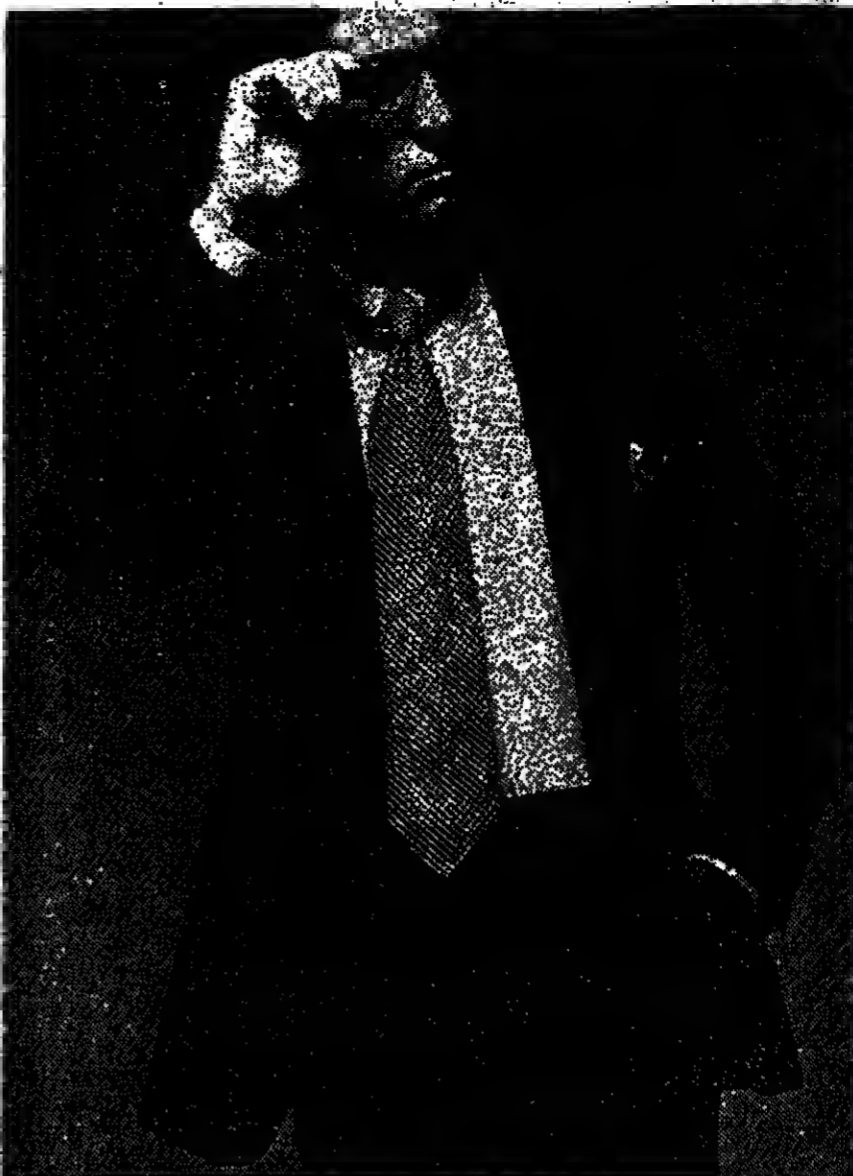
King Case Cited
In some cases such attempts met with success, and though relatively little is known about Cointelpro as a whole, hundreds or even thousands of members of other domestic political organizations may have been the targets of the same techniques and may still be unaware of their involvement. Such persons will receive the notifications to be ordered by Mr. Levi, according to a Justice Department official, may decide to sue for damages in compensation for lost jobs or disrupted marriages.

Ford Plant Resumes Output After a 5-Day Strike Ends
DETROIT, March 30 (UPI)—A key Ford Motor Company parts plant has resumed full output of axles and drive shafts as workers ended a five-day walk-out that had threatened to close all of Ford's North American plants.

Members of United Auto workers Local 228 voted 877-396 yesterday to ratify an agreement on health and safety issues that had been worked out in two lengthy weekend bargaining sessions.

The strike by 6,100 workers began last Wednesday in suburban Sterling Heights, the only Ford massive manufacturing complex plant that builds axles and drive shafts for Ford cars and light trucks.

Paul Stuart



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سكرا من الاصل

CA JURIES DISMISSED

Chance of New Trials on Uprising

FRANG SAXON
Decision by the special prosecutor, a State Supreme Court justice in upstate New York, to discharge the 12 jurors impaneled in 1974 to investigate the uprising at the state prison took the lives of 47 inmates and 10 guards.

The decision, taken at the County Courthouse in Albany, ended the possibility of further inquiry into the connection with the inmates of the Attica Correctional Institution by inmates in September or its recapture by police.

Prosecutor, Alfred J. Meyer, chief assistant attorney general of Manhattan, moved on Feb. 26 to dismiss all but one of the indictments against him since his arrest last December, saying this would be "in the interests of justice."

The indictments against the inmates charged with the uprising for having held the prison during the four-day siege, three inmates accused of having assaulted one state trooper and one having recklessly fired during the riot. The trooper, William Wildridge, was a state employee who was formally charged with the connection with the riot at the prison.

Mr. Scotti advised the jury he was still looking for "additional witnesses to the matters" involved in the uprising. He said he was still looking for "additional witnesses to the matters" involved in the uprising.

Mr. Scotti reported yesterday he and his two assistants, Irwin Rochman, the county prosecutor, and William J. Ryan, a special attorney general, had that no indictments were sought in "these two cases because the evidence was not sufficient to obtain a mandate did not submit to the grand jury for a vote."

Mr. Scotti's remark referred to a sharply critical assessment made that day of the police and prosecutors' handling of the uprising at Attica. He said that "unjustifiable and crimes of endangerment" had been committed by law enforcement officers at Attica.

In the uprising, a total of 47 inmates were named in indictments. Two were sentenced to 20 years to life in prison, and one to a term of up to 10 years for attempted assault, but who has remained on bail pending trial.

Other inmates pleaded guilty to lesser charges than those charged. Indictments were returned against 12 inmates, including a fellow inmate who had been a fugitive since 1967. Mr. Scotti said he would seek dismissal of the indictments against the other 11 inmates because "the interests of justice require foregoing prosecution of a provable, inhumane killing."

Mr. Carey and State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz appointed Mr. Scotti as special prosecutor. Mr. Meyer reported that errors in judgment made to the Attica Commission and recommended the appointment of a special prosecutor to determine whether it was in the interests of justice to be sought for law enforcement officials.

Mr. Scotti still has to review the evidence against police officers who warrantless action by their departments. He and Mr. Ryan said that this review is completed by the end of the year.

Begins Spy Trial
Olympic Gold Medalist Jerzy Pawlowski, who won a gold medal in the saber at the 1968 Olympics, is on trial on charges of having spied for the West and could be sentenced to death, it was reported today.



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Ford Weighs 'Modest' Postal Subsidy

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UPI)—President Ford has a panel studying the United States Postal Service's financial problems and will consider at least a modest Federal subsidy to assist it, his press secretary, Ron Nessen said today.

Mr. Nessen's statement to reporters came as Louis Cox, the service's general counsel, defended the beleaguered postal rate-setting system before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He said rates were being set "honestly and without favoritism."

Mr. Nessen said the Budget Director, James T. Lynn, was heading a special investigation into the service's problems, and that "one idea the President would consider is a very modest public-service subsidy."

Mr. Lynn met for 90 minutes today with Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, Mr. Nessen said, and will confer with him again next week as recommen-

dations are prepared for the President's consideration.

"The President believes the essential decision to switch the Government department to a semiprivate [corporation] was a wise decision because it got the postal service out of patronage and politics," Mr. Nessen said.

Mr. Ford thinks the service "ought to be paid for by the people who use it," Mr. Nessen said, but "he sees a public service element in it which justifies a minor contribution from the Federal Government."

Mr. Nessen said that Mr. Lynn reported that he "doesn't go along with the suggestion that the Postal Service will be going broke in two months."

Mr. Bailar told the House committee yesterday that the service's problems could be solved in the long run only by higher rates, reduced service or a Federal subsidy.

In testimony today, Mr. Cox said he considered "kind of

an intriguing idea" a proposal under study by the committee for abolishing the Postal Rate Commission and pegging future rate increases to the Consumer Price Index. But he said there was merit in having rates reviewed by the commission.

Representative Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, said that since 1971, postal rates had risen at a much greater rate than the Consumer Price Index.

Mr. Simon told Mr. Cox that he thought Congress would be willing to vote subsidies for the Postal Service "if we see service improving a precipitately" and if future requests for rate increases were restrained.

Ulster Bomb Kills Soldier
BELFAST, March 30 (Reuters)—A British soldier was killed when a bomb exploded today outside a Protestant hall near Lurgan in Northern Ireland today. He was the second soldier to die in the province this year.

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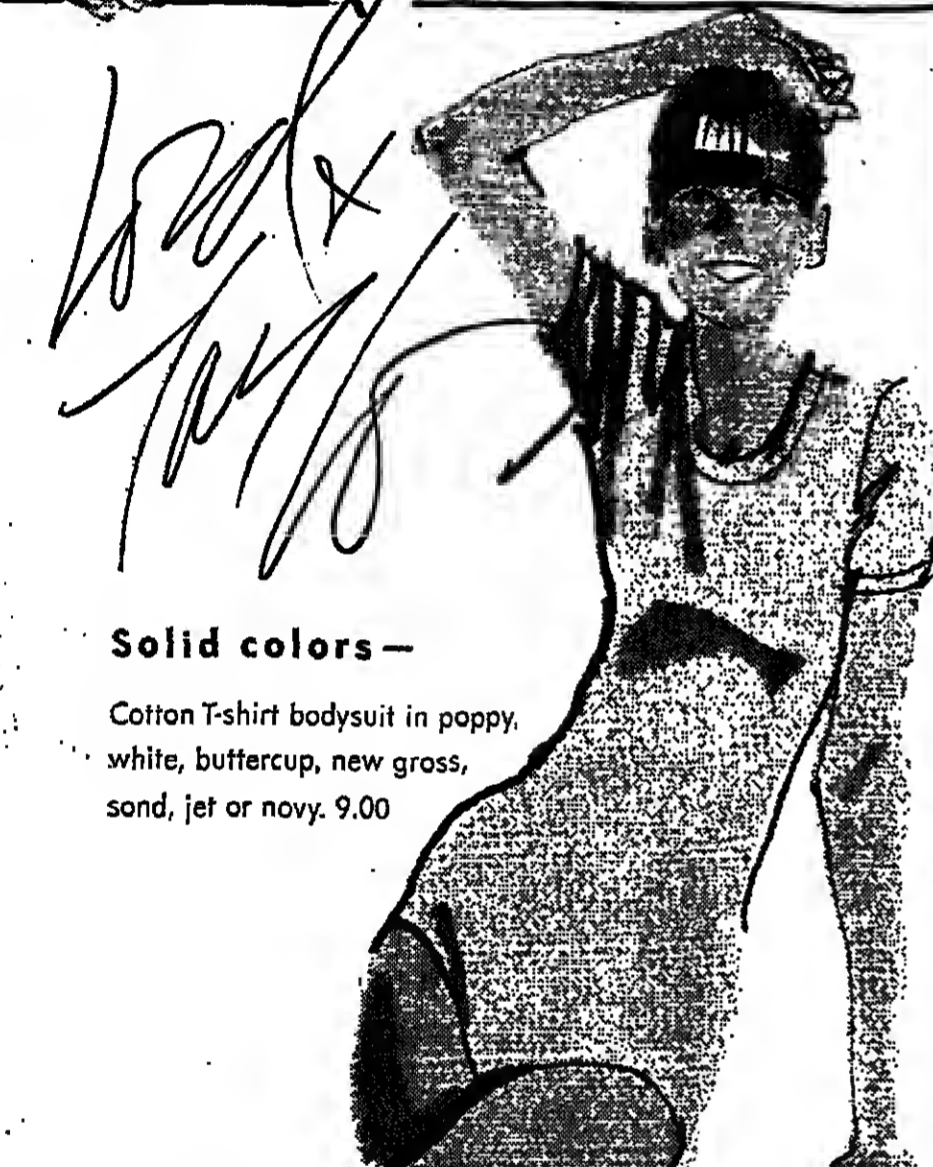
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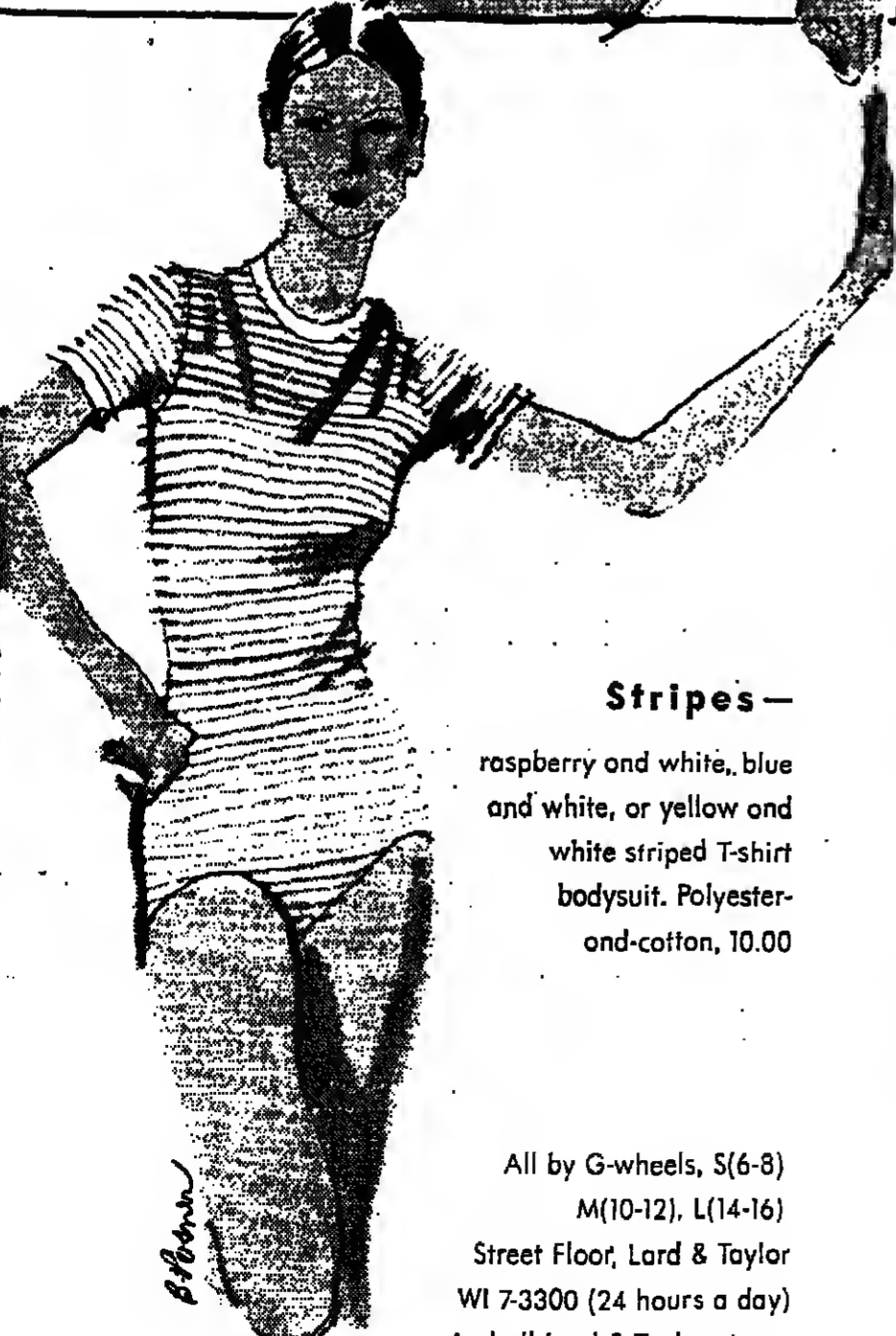
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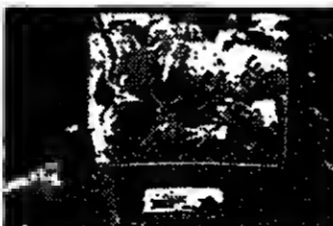
Harvey, with over 48 years of experience in the home entertainment business, firmly believes that Video's time has finally come. That's why we're opening a special store completely devoted to Video.

Now you can experience the full impact of big screen showings, formerly the exclusive domain of film. You can record programs unattended, and watch one program while you are recording another. The creative capabilities of Video have become virtually unlimited. Portable systems enable you to record color and B&W programs and see your results instantaneously.

To make the Opening of the Harvey Video Center an extra special event, we've invited factory representatives from Sony, JVC, Advent, Vicon, and Scotch to present their astounding new products, to answer all your questions, and just to welcome you to the new world of Video.

The Opening is on Thursday and Friday, April 1st and 2nd at 155 East 45th Street. To whet your appetite, here's some of the equipment we'll be featuring:

The Amazing Advent VideoBeam™ Color Television



The life-size 7-foot (diagonal measurement) VideoBeam picture is ten times the size of the biggest conventional television. This completely revolutionary two-piece television set receives regular programs, but projects them onto its giant 7-foot screen.

Described as "The most significant advance in television since color," "Big as life," "Like having your own movie theatre," these reactions cannot begin to convey the impact the VideoBeam will have on you.

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Sony Betamax TV Recording Systems

The Betamax TV recording system incorporates all of the desirable features of videocassette recording into a unit that is both attractive and affordable for the home.

The Betamax LV 1901 lets you record one program while watching another on its built-in 19" Trinitron Color Television. Its automatic timer lets you start taping whenever you want—unattended—for up to 1 hour, and playback whenever you want.

If you already own a Trinitron (or other TV) you can still build a library of Betamax programs by buying the Sony SL-7200 Betamax Videocassette Recorder. It does virtually everything the LV 1901 does, but substitutes your own TV.

Both Betamax systems are waiting for you at the new Harvey Video Center.

Portable JVC and Sony Color and B&W Videotape and Videocassette Recording Systems



These portable systems provide the user with a complete television studio in a compact package that weighs less than 30 lbs.

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They extend your Video flexibility to any location or recording situation. The Harvey Video Center will give you "hands-on" demonstrations of portable Video. That will be all the selling you'll need.

Sony and JVC Videocassette Recorders and Players

The development of the 3/4" U-Matic videocassette has already revolutionized the communications industry. The Harvey Video Center is proud to offer equipment manufactured by two pioneers of the videocassette medium, Sony and JVC.

The videocassette medium has enabled business and industry to produce and distribute information quickly and efficiently throughout entire organizations; from home office to branches, salesmen, dealers, distributors, or directly to consumers. Videocassette machines can record directly off the air (or Cable), and, with the simple addition of a video camera, enable you to create your own high-quality audio/video programming.

Videocassette recorders have already found their way into many a home. Built-in or add-on tuners enable you to record directly off the air; timers extend your flexibility for automatic, unattended recording. You don't ever have to miss a program again. In fact, you can watch one program while you're recording another!

Harvey has a great collection of the most exciting video programming, which we use to demonstrate our equipment. You'll want to start a video library, too.

In the meantime, come watch some of ours.

JVC and Sony Video Cameras

The selection of cameras available to Video users has become so extensive that the appropriate choice is assured for virtually every recording situation.

The new Harvey Video Center features high quality cameras from Sony and JVC that range from the most basic CCTV Security system to cameras that are capable of delivering an incredibly clear, crisp color picture.

Sony and Scotch Videotape and Videocassettes

Both Scotch and Sony have developed improved binder systems for their videocassettes that provides a long-term stop-motion capability.

These new formulations also make for a less abrasive tape, significantly extending the life of your recorder's heads.

The new Harvey Video Center stocks videocassettes in several lengths (ranging from 10 minutes to 1 hour) and many other tape formats, to offer you the most efficient use of videotape.

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CANCER PATIENT'S SOCIAL WOES

Victim Pleads Honesty in Dealing With Adjustments

JANE E. BRODY
As in The New York Times

STETERSBURG BEACH, Fla.—Orville E. Kelly, 63, is the father of a former newspaperman from Burlington, Iowa, who is a cancer patient who is dying of his disease.

Three years ago, Mr. Kelly was informed that he had pharyngeal lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system which there is no cure. Although from that time he had been taking drugs to control his disease, it was not until recent months that all detectable signs of the disease had disappeared.

Mr. Kelly is among tens of thousands of cancer patients who have been extended life by cancer treatments. Mr. Kelly found, however, that a diagnosis of cancer is hardly worth living for if patients and their families are unable to cope with the emotional and social problems of cancer.

As a result of his experience, Mr. Kelly, three years ago, founded an organization called Today Count, to help cancer patients and their families deal with the problems and learn the most of their lives together.

Working with the members of the organization, which has chapters around the country, Mr. Kelly has found that "the rejection, the depression, the anger, the fear and the difficulty to contend with the cancer itself" are the many misconceptions people have about cancer. "It's not a disease," he said, "it's a way of life."

Mr. Kelly told Mr. Kelly that he refused to kiss him because she had read somewhere that cancer was contagious. Another patient said, "I told my friends that I was going to management and a separate restroom was available for me."

Mr. Kelly described the problems he faced when his cancer was diagnosed. "I was up," he said, "and my bed were turned on their side. I went to bed to find it inevitable. I even thought of suicide as an easy way out."

Mr. Kelly said that his friends were uneasy around him, afraid they would do something wrong. "I remember one visitor who exclaimed, 'I've been dying to meet you, but I didn't want to say anything.'"

Mr. Kelly said that he became pretty bad. "My wife is sleeping in another room and I discovered later that she didn't want me to hear her."

Mr. Kelly said that he made little about his illness because he didn't want to worry his family. "I was a little bit of a loner. They were trying to help me, and I was trying to reject them. It didn't work."

Advice to Doctors

Mr. Kelly said that to achieve better communication between patients and their families, doctors must deal honestly with them to help them understand the disease and its treatment to correct any misconceptions.

Mr. Kelly said he has his illness with his two boys and two daughters, ranging in age from six to 21. "While they like the fact that I'm dying, they are coping with it."

Organizing Make Today Count

Mr. Kelly said that he organized a nonprofit group supported by individual contributions. Kelly said he has more than 370 personal calls and received more than 5,000 letters and telegrams from patients and families of patients.

Mr. Kelly said that he has received these letters about medical treatment of cancer. "I've had to deal with the deception of them, the dishonest relationship, the refusal to admit they don't know, the fear of living with something they don't understand—and of the more serious problems of employment and finances."

Mr. Kelly said that he had been "bombarded" by "organizations recommending unproved methods of treatment, especially treatment with laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits."

Mr. Kelly said that a person left me with a bottle of brown liquid which I contained a newly discovered cure. Mr. Kelly said that during the winter the bottle burst and he peeled the paint off my refrigerator door. "He said, 'I think the people who want to cure me and I should keep looking for a miracle should realize, however, that the miracle has already occurred—because, I have lived more than the past two years than the preceding years come.'

Mr. Kelly has written a book, "Today Count," which was published last summer by the Press of New York. The organization can be reached at Box 303, Burlington, Iowa, 52601.

Handwritten signature

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April 1, 1976
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Ford Against Foreign-Aid Rise for Israel

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 30—President Ford told Congressional conferees today that he strongly opposed a plan to increase the foreign-aid package so that Israel could receive \$500 million additional this year.

Until today, the Ford Administration and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had told Congress that while they did not seek the supplemental aid—amounting to some \$500 million in overall economic and military programs, of which Israel would get about \$300 million—they would not object if Congress appropriated that amount.

The amount in question would be part of a special appropriation to bridge the three-month gap between the old fiscal year of 1976 ending on June 30 and the start of the new fiscal year for 1977 beginning on Oct. 1 under the new fiscal system.

"Transitional Quarter"
In the 1976 foreign-aid appropriations bill passed by the Senate, the supplemental for the so-called "transitional quarter" to include the fiscal year of 1976. The House version of the bill omits any special appropriation for the transitional quarter. The House-Senate conferees on appropriations were supposed to meet this afternoon, but after receiving the letter from Mr. Ford, the members agreed to put off the session until Thursday.

Before today's developments, Israeli supporters had asserted that they had enough backing in the conference to insure that the House would accept the Senate version. Late today, a Senate version. Late today, a Senate version. Late today, a Senate version. Late today, a Senate version.

also some irritation with Mr. Ford. The President's letter, which was made available by conferees, said:

"I strongly oppose Senate action adding nearly \$800 million in program terms to my budget request for foreign military sales credits and security support assistance for the transitional quarter."

Extra Period Considered

Mr. Ford said that "in formulating my proposal for fiscal year 1976, I took into account the added requirements of the transitional quarter."

He said, in an allusion to Israel, that "although I would like to be able to do more for our allies and friends, I am firmly convinced that the total level of funds already requested in fiscal 1976 as distributed in my original request are adequate to meet the minimum needs of the recipients without placing unacceptable strains on our budget."

Mr. Kissinger has repeatedly told Israeli officials and members of Congress that the Administration would not oppose the additional aid, although it was not seeking it. Israeli diplomats have been told that Mr. Ford at the last minute sided with his budget advisers and overruled Mr. Kissinger—although this could not be confirmed tonight.

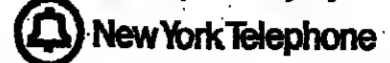
The extra \$500 million has been a major goal of Israeli supporters because in the fiscal 1977 foreign-aid request, the Administration is seeking \$1.8 billion, a reduction of \$300 million from the \$2.3 billion sought for the 1976 year, and cut by Congress to \$2.2 billion. Before money can be allocated, it must be approved in an authorization bill and in an appropriations bill. The President's letter opposing the extra funds was addressed to the conferees taking up the fiscal 1976 appropriations bill.

This week Henny Youngman fiddles around with his one-liners.



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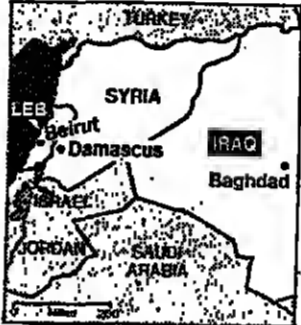
Different jokes every day.



Iraq Is Said to Be Threatening Armed Intervention in Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

action. Syria has repeatedly sought to stop the factional strife in Lebanon, which has taken thousands of lives in the last year. At the time of cease-fire in January, the Syrians sent three battalions of the Palestine Liberation Army, incorporated into their army, across the border to try to separate Moslem and Christian forces in Lebanon.



The New York Times/March 31, 1976

According to the intelligence reports reaching here, the battalions more or less disintegrated as many of their members joined the left-wing Moslem and Palestinian guerrilla fighters. The Syrian leadership can no longer count on their accepting orders from Damascus, the reports said.

In that situation, there has been widespread speculation that President Assad might order Syrian soldiers into Lebanon to impose peace. Israel has warned that it would react if the Syrian Army moved into Lebanon in force, presumably by sending Israeli units over the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Both Iraq and Egypt have reasons for not wanting the Syrians to take over in Lebanon. Egypt has come under harsh criticism from Damascus for its Sinai troop disengagement agreement with Israel last fall, which in effect took the Egyptians out of the Arab-Israeli conflict for three years. Syria has sought to take over the Egyptian role as leader of the Arab cause.

747 in Forced Landing After Striking a Hyena

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A 747 jumbo jet carrying 379 persons to Frankfurt hit a hyena on take-off at Nairobi airport early today and was forced to make an emergency landing at the airport nearly two hours later, British Airways reported.

An airline statement said no one was injured. One of the jet's 18 tires burst and slight fuselage damage was reported. The pilot circled Nairobi airport to consume fuel before landing.

The airport is near Nairobi National Park, a 44-square-mile preserve. The runway, eighteen miles from central Nairobi, was a favorite spot for professional lion hunters a generation ago.

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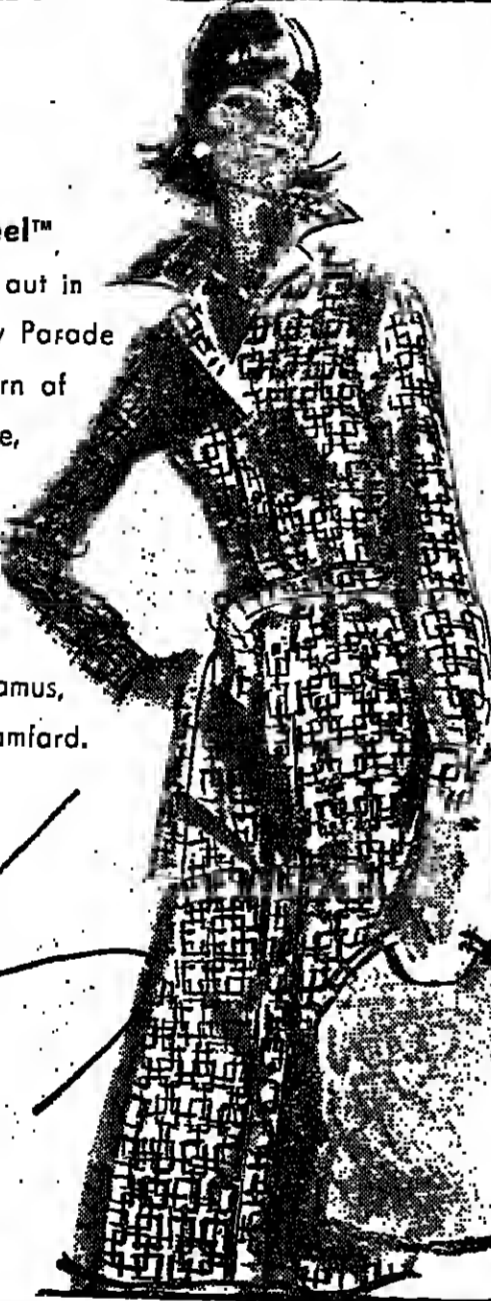
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If it's a 5th Avenue address you want—we've got that.

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*Picture measured diagonally. Add \$3.50 for delivery of TV's up to 19". \$5 for larger sizes.

Midland 23-channel mobile CB radio, with auto. noise limiting, squelch control, S/RF meter, more. (D. 123). . . . **sale \$110†**

Emerson solid state AM/FM digital clock radio with extra large, easy to read lighted numbers. (D. 123). . . . **sale \$40†**

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Velvet upholstered club chair. Button tufted, T-cushion style in beige and gold cotton velvet. (D. 420). . . . **sale \$139***

*Not at Flatbush.

Queen size contemporary sofa. Upholstered in Hercolor® olefin stripe with firm polyfoam mattress. (D. 419). . . . **sale \$366***

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6-pc. complete traditional master bedroom. Triple dresser, 36" chest, headboard, vertical mirror, 2 nightstands. (D. 411). . . . **sale \$555**

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Contemporary dining set, walnut finish on hardwoods. Laminated top table and 4 side chairs or matching china closet. (D. 116). 5-pc. set or china . . . **sale \$249**

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3-pc. sawbuck California redwood set. 34x70" table plus two 6-ft. benches. (D. 468). . . . **sale \$77 set**

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"Sketch Hitchcock" skateboard. 24" fiberglass board, adjustable tucks, ball-bearing urethane wheels. (D. 038). Reg. \$27 . . . **sale \$22***

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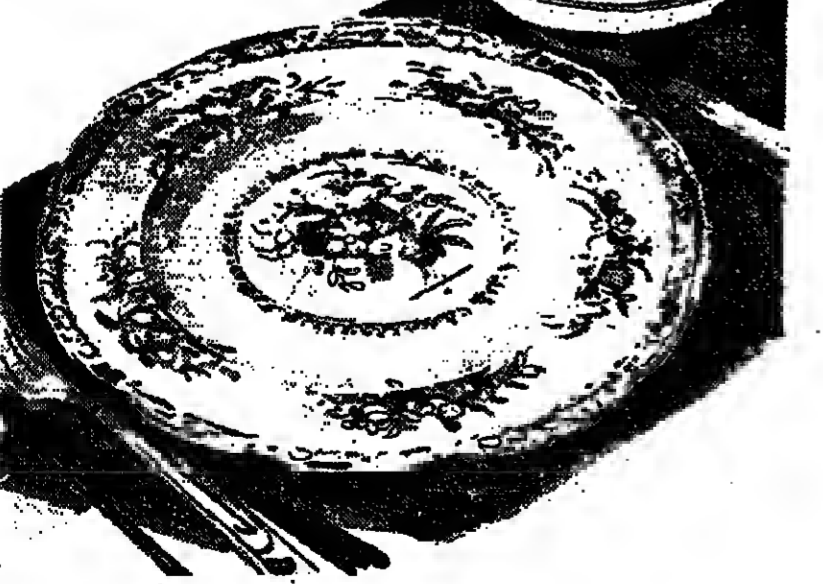
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FORD AND HUSSEIN ASK BEIRUT TRUCE

Urge a Political Solution—U.S. Ships Near Lebanon for Possible Evacuation

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 30—President Ford and King Hussein of Jordan issued today a joint appeal for a cease-fire and a political solution in Lebanon as American diplomats stepped up efforts behind the scenes to help arrange an end to the fighting.

Because of the deteriorating situation, seven American warships have been sent to the eastern Mediterranean for possible evacuation duty.

The State Department later announced that L. Dean Brown, a former envoy, had been dispatched to Beirut to take temporary charge of the embassy and offer his services as a mediator.

Mr. Brown, who now heads the Middle East Institute, a nonprofit organization, has been instructed to seek a cease-fire and help work toward a political solution in Lebanon. The current ambassador, G. McMurrie Godley, has been in Washington recuperating from surgery.

The joint declaration issued at the White House after a meeting between Mr. Ford and the visiting Jordanian leader stressed the need for "a basic political solution" in Lebanon "that gives adequate opportunity and security to all Lebanese groups and maintains the independence, territorial integrity and national unity of the country."

Syrian Support Seen
It was viewed by American officials as a significant statement because King Hussein has just come from Syria where he and President Hafez al-Assad discussed his trip to Washington. Thus, it was assumed that King Hussein was speaking with the endorsement of the Syrians on the Lebanese crisis.

Pentagon officials said that the seven ships sent to the Eastern Mediterranean were a five-ship amphibious group, headed by the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, and two destroyers, the Wood and the Mahan, the latter a guided-missile destroyer. Officials said a normal complement of 1,700 marines was assigned to the group, which is attached to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

No orders have been given to begin evacuation of the 1,450 American citizens, including 45 embassy officers, or of foreigners or endangered Lebanese, officials said.

But ever since the cease-fire broke down again in Lebanon, the United States has been increasingly concerned with the inability of the Syrians and other mediators to bring about a new truce or to formulate a political solution that takes account of both Christian and Moslem interests.

Lebanon Main Topic
The White House said most of the 75-minute meeting between King Hussein and Mr. Ford this morning was devoted to the Lebanon situation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who took part in the meeting and later gave a luncheon for the Jordanian ruler at the State Department, said that Lebanon had been the dominant subject, with Middle East peace issues put off to later in the visit.

Mr. Kissinger stressed that the United States was using its influence to try to bring about a cease-fire as "a first step" toward a political solution to keep Lebanon from falling apart, he said. "We are in close touch with Syria and other Arab countries and also are in touch with some of the parties in Lebanon to see what we can do to be helpful."

In public and in private, Mr. Kissinger has praised the Syrian mediation efforts in Lebanon, but there has been concern that, out of frustration, the Syrians may send their own military units into Lebanon to restore order.

Israeli Moves a Factor
This, in turn, would create the risk of Israeli countermoves into southern Lebanon, but Israeli officials have stressed in recent days that they would intervene in Lebanon only if Israel's security was endangered.

So far, Syria has refrained from introducing its own forces and has made efforts to bring about a new cease-fire.

Mr. Kissinger said last week, in remarks made public today, that "there is nothing we can do physically" in Lebanon, "but we are trying to bring home to all of the parties concerned the consequences of irresponsible action."

"We have strongly warned all outside countries, including Israel and including Syria, against rash military moves, because the United States could support unilateral intervention," he said to a group of foreign diplomats on March 22. The State Department released the text today.

King Hussein, his left arm in a cast as the result of a karate accident, was greeted at the White House by Mr. Ford in formal ceremonies. He told the President that with the problems the still face the world, the wisdom and fortitude that have marked your past is needed now more than ever.

Currency Crisis Threatens Europe's Unity

By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 30—There are still optimists as well as pessimists among top European officials, but the conviction is spreading that Europe is at another crucial crossroads on its tortuous path to unity and is about to take the wrong fork.

The reason monetary agreements have nearly collapsed is that the nine Common Market members, for domestic political reasons, have managed their economies in very different ways.

West Germany, still haunted by the nightmare inflation that destroyed the Weimar Republic and brought it to Hitler and World War II, has kept its money on a relatively tight rein. There are other reasons for the West German economic success, but they all add up to a fairly successful fight against inflation supported by labor unions.

France, Britain and Italy have sought to make up for their inability to compete well enough on export markets by eroding the value of their money, buying brief periods of domestic content with rising wages and prices but selling cheaper to foreigners.

After years of argument between Bonn and Paris, it has finally become conventional European wisdom that Europe cannot achieve a common monetary policy, let alone a common currency, without a common economic policy. And economic policy is the bread and butter of domestic politics.

It was only partly coincidental that France announced it was pulling its money out of the fixed-rate agreement hours after polls closed in nationwide local elections where the Socialist-Communist opposition scored a majority of votes.

President Giscard d'Estaing had joined the agreement last year to show his political will to advance the European ideal. But he would not or could not take the internal political risks to make it work, and the wish to show himself a "good European" did not win him any votes.

Now the effort seems to be over for the time being. Negotiations are continuing in an endeavor to find some looser, more flexible way to avoid slipping straight back to a situation where every country fights for its own advantage on the market. But no one

denies that there has been a sharp setback to European progress.

In prospect are the direct elections for a European parliament, tentatively scheduled for spring of 1978, at President Giscard d'Estaing's insistence. It is a telling test, because it doesn't cost any money.

The elections were foreseen in the Treaty of Rome, but never yet held. The purpose of holding them was to revive the European dynamic by providing democratic participation and eventually some voter control over Europe's fully bureaucratized national governments.

At their meeting in Luxembourg Thursday and Friday, the leaders will either plunge forward with a detailed agreement on the elections, or let the timetable slip. Privately, they say flatly that siphoning now means virtual failure of the idea. There won't be another chance to get it going for a long time.

France holds the key. Its Government has decided to give top priority to the domestic scene in hopes of winning enough votes back from the left to retain power after the 1978 French parliamentary elections, which can't be postponed.

Only a minority of the French Communists and Jean-Marie Gaudin are against European elections but they are vocal and the race in France is so tight that Paris feels that every vote counts.

In Italy, it is the crisis of the lira that has finally driven the Government to consult the Communists, the key to any firm austerity program because of their hold on the unions.

The postwar history of industrial Europe has shown that there is no way to sustain or revive a healthy economy in battle with the unions. Both the successes—West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland—and the failures—Italy and Britain—have made the point.

Because it failed to win the

kind of popular support would enable it to identify with labor.

It will have to share with the Communists or labor to get any kind of government.

The Italian Communist Party, which has lost control of the government, is a different matter.

It is a straight political matter. The Italian Communist Party is for the left, while the Communists say they want it, but want it to be either a government or a coalition.

These politics are making it hard for the Government to decide who gets the vital split.

Every vote counts.

It is the crisis of the lira that has finally driven the Government to consult the Communists, the key to any firm austerity program because of their hold on the unions.

The postwar history of industrial Europe has shown that there is no way to sustain or revive a healthy economy in battle with the unions. Both the successes—West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland—and the failures—Italy and Britain—have made the point.

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tailored in the same English tradition. As well as sophisticated designer suits by such worldly men's designers as Pierre Cardin and Michel de Lisle.

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fashions. Ranging from fields of rugby shirts by Izod to rugged boot jeans by Levi's.

And whether your boy is the slimmest slim or the huskiest husky, we'll give him the same man-sized selection.

So this spring, treat your boy like a man. At the world's largest men's store for boys.

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BABY

Bill Restricting Abortions Passed by Senate in Albany

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, March 30 — The Albany State Senate, by a vote of 55 to 22, passed a bill to require a pregnant, unmarried girl under 18 to get parental permission before obtaining a legal abortion.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Frank Padavan, Republican of Queens, met tough opposition from most Democrats, who argued that the bill was a rear-guard effort by anti-abortion forces, to reduce access to legal abortions.

The supporters, however, argued that it was aimed at returning a "degree of control of a parent over a young daughter."

The same bill passed the Senate last year, but died in the Assembly. This year the bill is likely to move to the Assembly floor, since it has 65 co-sponsors.

Opposition to the Padavan bill was led by Senator Karan Burstin, Democrat of Woodmere, L. I., who offered several amendments that led to a three-and-a-half-hour debate.

Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican of Manhattan, in an effort to avoid the long debate, asked that Senator Padavan delay the bill until the expected Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of similar state consent regulations.

"I will not," said Senator Padavan, "and hope that our actions here today will send a message to the Supreme Court on this issue."

Bill Filtered Last Year

Senator Padavan's bill was passed by the Republican-controlled Senate last year, but died in committee in the Democratic-controlled Assembly. This year, however, the bill appears likely to emerge from the Assembly Health Committee and be reported on the floor of the Assembly.

Joan Algaier, state legislative director for the Right to Life Committee, said that group had got 65 Assemblymen to co-sponsor the measure in the Assembly. Such support, she said, enhanced the chances of the bill passing both houses this year.

Opponents of the measure, aware of the pressure on legislators to back such a measure in an election year, said one legislative aide began their campaign to defeat it in the early stages of the legislative process.

Among Senator Burstein's amendments was a measure to require the parent or legal guardian refusing permission for the abortion to accept financial responsibility for the newborn child until it is 18 years old. Another would waive the requirement of parental consent in cases where incest is alleged.

On the requirement of financial support, she and others argued that a parent who imposes "his or her moral judgement on their child ought to be liable for the financial consequences." Otherwise, they said, the state might be forced to absorb that cost in public assistance payments.

Both amendments failed as Senator Padavan and others charged that opponents of his bill were involved in a charade aimed at delaying consideration of the bill.

The Padavan bill is similar to a number of state laws that have been overturned by lower Federal courts on the ground that the consent requirement infringes on the constitutional rights of minors.

Other developments today: SAVINGS BANK CHECKING

The Senate Democratic conference announced that it would oppose any bill to grant savings banks checking-account privileges if that bill did not also add the effort to end "red lining," the alleged practice of not granting mortgages in certain areas. Although Democratic opposition would not block a measure without such provisions in a Republican-controlled Senate, the action comforted a small group of Assemblymen who are trying to get some commitment from savings banks in exchange for granting the checking privileges.

The Carey administration, through a proposal by superintendent of banks, John G. Heimann, had attempted to

Bank-Tax Shortfall Will Unbalance the State Budget

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

is the beginning of the 1977-78 fiscal year. In this fashion, the state could diminish its cash outlays in the 1976-77 fiscal year that begins on Thursday.

"It's not pretty," Mr. Goldmark said grimly, "but it is very effective."

Even as the Budget Director spoke, the Legislature was moving toward passage of a package of crucial revenue-producing measures necessary to achieve a balanced budget, including a reconstituted state lottery.

Mr. Goldmark said that the Governor and the State Comptroller would ask the Legislature to approve a measure to segregate the state's incoming tax revenues for use in paying short-term notes as they come due.

As they acted during the day on this and several other bills, most of the lawmakers were unaware of the latest adverse development in the state's budget problems. Their leaders had been briefed on it in the morning.

At a hastily summoned news briefing this evening, Mr. Goldmark told reporters that the shortfall in the bank tax—a tax that the Legislature passed last December to help close a \$1.7 billion two-year deficit—came to light over the weekend.

The most pressing problem growing out of the unanticipated budget deficit, Mr. Goldmark

explained, has less to do with the state's ability to control its spending levels next year than with the state's immediate need to raise \$2.75 billion from the public credit markets this spring for seasonal expenses.

The drive to accomplish the state's critical "spring borrowings" was about to get underway this week with a major campaign to out-of-state banks, and news of the new Budget deficit was seen as likely to damage the security of the short-term notes the state is asking investors to buy.

Mr. Goldmark said that the Governor and the State Comptroller would ask the Legislature to approve a measure to segregate the state's incoming tax revenues for use in paying short-term notes as they come due.

The lottery bill that the Legislature was due to pass was essentially the version that the State Senate's majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, a Binghams Republican, has been demanding for weeks. It called for the lottery proceeds to be used to supplement education aid for the handicapped after next year, and it required the lottery to be staffed almost entirely by Civil Service employees.

The Assembly approved bills extending for three months the 2.5 percent surcharge on the state income tax, a bill taxing exotic wagers at Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceway, a bill siphoning \$4 million for the budget from a debt-service reserve fund in the program to eliminate grade crossings, a bill seiz-

ing sales taxes from delinquent vendors and a bill postponing \$180 million in payments the state had been scheduled to make to localities in lieu of property taxes on state properties.

The Senate followed suit on these bills tonight, except for the exotic-wager measure, which was deferred until tomorrow.

In a debate marked by attacks and defenses of the rebellious tenants at Co-op City, the Assembly also gave final passage to a \$10.1 million appropriation to make up a deficiency in the Housing Finance Agency Reserve Fund, a deficiency that had grown out of the 10-month-old rent strike in the huge Bronx housing complex. This bill to "make up" the deficiency was called for by the "moral obligation" underpinning of H.F.A. bonds and was needed to avert a technical default at the agency.

Mr. Goldmark said the bank tax had been expected to bring in \$275 million for the year ending March 31, and that returns showed that it would bring in only \$190 million. He said the state would be forced to assume that a similar shortfall would occur next year, and that the total two-year deficiency would be \$170 million to \$180 million.

The banks had come in with low tax returns because they were deducting losses incurred from bad loans, Mr. Goldmark said. He declined to discuss whether the loan loss deductions were being used by the banks as a loophole to escape the payment of a state tax.

"I don't think any of us are prepared to accept now that this is the last word on the subject," he said, adding that Governor Carey and the Legislature would most likely want to examine in the weeks

ahead why the tax returns from

came about.

But, he said, it is "timetable" demand to get out prospectus this

that some sort of to be taken tomorrow we had two new on this one," he

we'd do something offering statement

The state gives lion in state income each spring, some I and some after, said and the acknowledgment had been at device for a full to pace the shift a fiscal year of balance "go a or is unprecedented the state to list in its prospectus.


"This is not to which we can said.

As soon as war mark's briefing Republicans suggest shortfall might and that it would next year, on th that the banks y up their loan to to escape the t alone. Their con that the matter w ined by the Le neither Mn Golde fiscal aides said t what the impact would be on the borrowing.

Soviet-Laotian VIENTIANE, L (Agence France-P and the Soviet a postal and t tions cooperative here on Saturda ported today.

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Don't miss the Special Fashion Section in tomorrow's Daily News



"Spring Into Summer" spotlights the newest trends. Fashion editor Kathy Larkin, fashion writer Georgina Sauer and fashion artist Marcos will tell you what's new in pants, dresses, separates, active wear and passive wear. Find out about the different ways to wear pants, the sexiest of swimsuits, and gauze, the new crinkle in fashion.

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NEW YORK LIFE

NOTICE TO POLICYHOLDERS OF NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

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Edmund R. H. ...

March 31, 1976

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Jackson, in Wisconsin, Assails Carter and Udall Records on the Right-to-Work Legislation

to The New York Times
OSSE, Wis., March 30
Henry M. Jackson
Washington barnstormed
rainy Wisconsin today
of propeller-driven
challenging the labor
of Jimmy Carter and
ative Morris K. Udall.
eries of airport news-
es before appearing
in Milwaukee's Serb
Hall tonight, the Sen-
ator said "Congressman
Mr. Carter, with sup-
port to the right-to-work
legislation, is a disgrace
to the American people."
with Gov. George C.
of Alabama, Mr. Udall
Carter are Senator
principal rivals in
the Democratic Pres-

idential primary election next
Tuesday.
Mr. Jackson indicated that
the past positions of his rivals
on the right-to-work issue as-
sured him of strong labor back-
ing at the polls.
Mr. Udall voted against re-
peal of the right-to-work sec-
tion of the Taft-Hartley Act in
the mid-60's, but has insisted
that he had the consent of the
A.F.L.-C.I.O. in Alabama,
which recognized the political
necessity of the position when
in that conservative area. He
has said since that as President
he would lead the fight to re-
peal the section, which says
union membership need not be
a condition for employment.
Mr. Carter, who supports

Georgia's right-to-work law
when he was Governor, has
said recently that he would
sign a bill repealing the sec-
tion, but would not actively
work to obtain it.
Jackson Is Heckled
MADISON, Wis., March 30
(AP)—Senator Jackson was
heckled and apparently spat
upon here today.
The incident occurred as the
Senator alligned from a plane
and protesters yelled slogans
against Boeing Aircraft Inc., a
major defense contractor with
headquarters in Mr. Jackson's
home state of Washington.
Moisture hit Mr. Jackson in
the face as he approached a
fence flanked by Secret Service

men. The police and Secret
Service men quickly hustled
away a young demonstrator.
The Senator's face was wired
with a Secret Service man's
handkerchief.
Mr. Jackson, appearing
shaken, was asked what his
reply was. "Water, junk," he
replied. But his news secretary,
Brian Corcoran, said the Senator
"was spit on by somebody."
Carter Assails Jackson
Special to The New York Times
WAUSAU, Wis., March 30—
Mr. Carter seized the occasion
of Senator Jackson's remarks
on the situation in Lebanon to
day to charge the Washington
Democrat with a habitually

"wartime attitude" toward other
airlines.
When the two Presidential
candidates' paths crossed only
a few minutes apart here this
afternoon, reporters with the
Jackson entourage relayed Mr.
Jackson's observation that six
months ago the United States
might wisely have offered the
Christian Government in Le-
banon use of American Navy
and Marines to calm civil strife
with Lebanon's Muslim insur-
gents.
Precisely what sort of action
Mr. Jackson had in mind was
unclear to reporters and also
to Mr. Carter, who got some-
what conflicting accounts of
Mr. Jackson's news conference
remarks.

[At his first campaign stop
this morning, in Milwaukee,
Senator Jackson's response
to a question gave some re-
porters the impression that
he was advocating United
States military action in the
Lebanon situation. Later in
the day, however, the Sena-
tor amplified his remarks,
saying the Ford Adminis-
tration should have offered this
country's "good offices" in
some way to work out a
buffer-zone settlement in Le-
banon with the cooperation
of the United Nations.]
Wallace Still in Race
MADISON, Wis., March 30—

Governor Wallace said today
that he would remain a candi-
date so long as the government
was on the "backs" of the mid-
dle class.
There have been rumors this
week that he might cut short
his Wisconsin campaign and
return to Alabama before next
Tuesday's primary, but he de-
clared flatly this afternoon
during a meeting with the Mad-
ison Optimist Club that he
would "stay in this game until
they [Government bureaucrats]
leave us alone."
The Governor has yet to win
a primary victory, and polls
taken recently in Wisconsin in-
dicate that he is headed for
still another serious setback on
April 6.

Half a dozen demonstra-
tionists.
Several of the demonstra-
tionists wore face masks imprinted
with the smiling countenance
of Arthur H. Bremer, the Wis-
consin man convicted and im-
prisoned for shooting the Gov-
ernor in the 1972 Presi-
dential campaign. They pushed
wheeled chairs, called Mr. Wallace
"tracht pig" and chanted "F
Arnie Bremer."
The Wisconsin Governor
Patrick J. Lucey, issued a pub-
lic apology for the incident,
then spoke briefly with
Wallace by phone.

YORK LABOR IS DELEGATES

Influential Role at
Democratic Convention

... ROHAN
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... Representative
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... who has
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... is second
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... 7 states.
... Senator
... Fred R. Har-
... ka
... Oklahoma,
... with 99
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... Governor,
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... he said.

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... Rockefeller
... during his
... 15-year
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... Governor
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... for him
... and

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11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	8:55 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Non-stop
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	9:10 a.m.	1:10 p.m.	Two-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop
From Kennedy			From Newark		
7:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	One-stop	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
1:05 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	One-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop
5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Non-stop			
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop			

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Colorado Town Cool to Campaign

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

YUMA, Colo.—The weather has been hot but the political temperature is still spid these days in Yuma, small, relatively prosperous, slavely conservative rural community on the prairie of northeast Colorado.

After six weeks of Presidential campaigning, neither candidates nor the issues are politically warmed up here. 2,500 or so Yumans, who re-being visited at intervals during the election year—long with voters in suburban urban and small-city communities, to get their views on the campaign.

Farmers, now busy with spring planting, felt after a second visit that no candidate had yet addressed himself to the issue of overriding importance here: agriculture.

"I'm not excited about any of them," Neel Leathers, manager of the Co-Op grain elevator, said of the Presidential aspirants. His opinion was echoed again and again in the dusty streets, sked by 75-degree days, as well as in the cool farmhouses and coffee shops.

Underlying the Skepticism Underlying Yuma's skeptical attitude toward the election so far is a deep-felt cynicism about how much of farm vote means in national terms and how much any politician can do for individuals.

"They're not too interested in supporting anybody because they think any President could betray them," reported Bill Wenger, a Democrat who is the head of the school board, after breakfast at the Baron Restaurant with several farmers. "Our vote doesn't count any more. We're such a small percentage of the population."

Harvey Fletcher, a Republican county commissioner, added: "I just don't think it's possible to get a President who is interested in agriculture."

Nevertheless, some breezes of political opinion are beginning to stir. Yuma started out as Republican territory, and many of its conservatives—who include many Democrats—were awfully laid when Ronald Reagan finally defeated President Ford in the North Carolina primary.

Assailed for Export Curb Mr. Ford is held responsible by many Yuma residents for "knuckling under" to labor unions by putting the steel moratorium or exports of wheat to the Soviet Union last summer.

What is one of the important crops here and in the yards of Sherman Blach, a farmer and the Republican county chairman. "Ford hasn't mended his fences as far as rural agriculture is concerned. The wheat deal still sticks in the craw."

"Carter is for real," declared J. A. Spiers, a banker and Democrat. Referring to charges against Mr. Carter by Lester Maddox, Dr. Richard Hemphill, the local dentist, and a Republican, said, "If he's a liar, he's the nicest liar I ever saw."

"We got a boy who's comin' up," said another Democrat, Calvin Burton, a 53-year-old plumbing serviceman. "That's Jimmy Carter," he went on, sipping coffee in the Wooden Spoon on Main Street. "He's a pretty nice fella. I think he's a damn good man. The way he talks to people and that smile—ain't that smile somethin'?"

"What we need is to sweep Washington clean and put new people in there," said Evelyn Tweddell in her Vogue



Sherman Blach, Republican county chairman: "Ford hasn't mended his fences as far as rural agriculture is concerned. The wheat deal still sticks in the craw."

Humphrey Effort to Block Carter Seen

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ly encouraged Father Cornell take that step.

David Carley of Milwaukee, president of the Medical College of Wisconsin, who is regarded as the chief Humphrey cheerer in the state, told the Milwaukee Journal that "Humphrey is going to win."

Carley said in an interview that he himself would vote for Udall, and he sent a contribution to the local Udall campaign.

Many of Mr. Humphrey's friends in organized labor, some of whom have been backing Mr. Jackson, were reading the word this week that the way to help the former Vice President was to back Mr. Udall.

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Carley have been engaged in a long-distance sniping contest more than a week. Yesterday in Madison the Senator criticized Mr. Carter's statement advocating support of the price of 80 percent of the cost of the program.

Mr. Udall said in an interview this afternoon that he made no direct overtures to the former Vice President in Wisconsin.

"I don't look askance at the member committee that is urging support," the Ar-

Beauty Salon the other morning, while many of her customers and helpers nodded their heads. Some of the other women also agreed that the country's military strength was "a mess."

Mr. Blach, like many others, said it was too early to talk about whom people would vote for in the polling booths. Moreover, Colorado's complicated, drawn-out caucus system for choosing delegates, which will not be completed until summer, has not produced the flurry of activity that primaries or one-shot caucuses have in other states.

The Republican county chairman suggested that a Ford-Reagan ticket would be formidable though unlikely. "I don't think they'll be able to get in bed together," he said.

The often expressed yearning for new faces has produced a ripple of interest in Jimmy Carter, whose name was barely mentioned by Yumans in early February. He's been a pleasant surprise to some of them. Despite seeing him repeatedly on television, they are willing to hear more.

"Carter is for real," declared J. A. Spiers, a banker and Democrat. Referring to charges against Mr. Carter by Lester Maddox, Dr. Richard Hemphill, the local dentist, and a Republican, said, "If he's a liar, he's the nicest liar I ever saw."

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"What we need is to sweep Washington clean and put new people in there," said Evelyn Tweddell in her Vogue

zonia legislator said. "I am proud that people who like Hubert Humphrey find me an acceptable candidate."

Conceding that it was "a fine distinction," a former Humphrey aide said he was not sure how much of this is coming directly from the Senator and how much is coming from people on his staff and supporters in Wisconsin.

Another intimate of Mr. Udall and his wife, however, "Hubert is a big boy, and if he wanted this kind of thing to stop, he knows perfectly well how to stop it."

Representative David R. Obey, whose district embraces much of northern Wisconsin, was one of the original sponsors of the Udall campaign and is close to Mr. Humphrey. But he said in a telephone interview that he had not, as some local reports suggested, served as an intermediary.

To Give a Choice "I believe that if you want a choice at the convention, you have to want Mr. Udall to beat Jimmy Carter in Wisconsin," he said. "I have told everyone I talk to that that's my view, including a lot of friends of Humphrey."

The new signals from Mr. Humphrey have caused some confusion in Wisconsin. For example, John Schmitt, the president of the state labor federation who has been a backer of Mr. Humphrey for years, made a commitment to Mr. Jackson and has campaigned for him. Many politicians in the state took that as an indication that the Jackson candidacy was the "safe haven" for the Humphrey lovers in Wisconsin.

In addition, there is a 25-member committee that is urging Democrats to

check the box marked "none of the above" on Tuesday. It includes Marge Pattison, a Democratic national committeewoman who is considered a Humphrey, and John P. Morris, a Madison lawyer who served in the 1968 and 1972 Humphrey campaigns in this state.

No Move to Udall Mr. Harris said the committee had made no move toward Mr. Udall and had no significant Humphrey bias, but many local politicians tend to think otherwise.

"I hardly see how you stop Jimmy Carter by pushing the Humphrey people in three directions," said one experienced local politician.

Mr. Udall himself has been urging the argument in speeches here that Humphrey backers should vote for him. He told a labor group last week, for instance, "If you are for Hubert Humphrey, then you better hope I get knocked out of the race, one candidate is going to get momentum and there won't be any choice at the convention."

Robert Bedard, the Wisconsin coordinator for Mr. Udall, said he hoped to use in radio commercials tape recordings of favorable comments Mr. Humphrey has made about Mr. Udall, but had not yet received permission.

Buffalo Visit Out WASHINGTON, March 30 (UPI)—Senator Humphrey's scheduled visit to Buffalo tomorrow has been canceled because of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting, his office said today. However, he will be going to New York City tomorrow as scheduled, his office said.

CALLAWAY QUILTS AS CAMPAIGN HEAD

Ford Names Morton to Post and Voices Confidence in Departing Chairman

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 30—President Ford replaced Howard H. Callaway today as chairman of the President's campaign organization, naming Rogers C. B. Morton to succeed him.

The President said he was "absolutely sure" that Mr. Callaway would be cleared of charges that he had used improper influence, while he was Secretary of the Army, to seek Government approval of plans to expand a ski resort Mr. Callaway controls in Colorado.

Even so, Mr. Ford accepted a formal letter of resignation that Mr. Callaway submitted last night and designated Mr. Morton, a White House counsel, former Cabinet member and onetime Representative from Maryland, to take charge of the campaign.

Change Was Predicted

White House aides determined that the investigation of Mr. Callaway's conduct not be permitted to taint Mr. Ford's bid for a full term as President, had forecast the change in campaign leadership two weeks ago.

In a letter to Mr. Callaway that was made public this afternoon, the President said he was "deeply saddened" by the resignation "because I am confident that the allegations raised recently will be proven groundless."

At a brief, rather stiff meeting in the Oval Office, Mr. Ford stood between Mr. Morton and Mr. Callaway and voiced his confidence in the departing chairman.

On the basis of 15 years of friendship and "close personal experience," the President said, "I know very deeply in my own heart that Howard H. Callaway is an absolutely honest person."

The Departments of Justice and Agriculture, the Civil Liberties Board, the Senate subcommittee investigating allegations that Mr. Callaway used improper influence to secure Government rulings that benefited his ski resort in Crested Butte, Colo.

Mr. Callaway and White House officials insisted in interviews today that there had been "no pressure on me" to resign.

Mr. Ford praised his departing campaign chairman as "a man of high integrity" and "a man who would be called a 'typically unselfish' leader."

Mr. Callaway said he realized yesterday that he would have to resign when his lawyer, Jerome Leonard, a former Assistant Attorney General, was unable to determine how long the central inquiry by the Justice Department would take.

"They couldn't promise [a decision] by the end of this week," Mr. Callaway said. "Accordingly, he said he submitted a letter of resignation last night. By one White House account, Mr. Ford commiserated with Mr. Callaway and described the situation as a "difficult one."

White House spokesmen said Mr. Ford had made no effort to determine from any of the investigating agencies whether there were grounds for the allegations about Mr. Callaway's conduct.

Nonetheless, the President said he was "absolutely sure" he would be completely exonerated and "I know he feels that personally."

The resignation is to be effective Friday, Mr. Callaway's 49th birthday. Mr. Morton, who is 61 years old and is a one-time chairman of the Republican National Committee and former Secretary of the Interior and Secretary of Commerce, will take charge of the President Ford Committee this week.

Mr. Morton, who became the President's political counselor in the White House on Feb. 1, was said to have been reluctant to become campaign chairman.

"You always have to twist a man's arm," another White House official said. "But he's going to get rolled."

Mr. Callaway told reporters that he here no ill will toward anyone in the White House, especially the President. "I believe in him wholeheartedly," he said of Mr. Ford.

But Mr. Callaway said he



President Ford with Rogers C. B. Morton, left, and Howard H. Callaway at the White House yesterday, announced that Mr. Morton would replace Mr. Callaway as his campaign manager.

U.S. Aide on Air Force Flight to Callaway Resort

WASHINGTON, March 30—The Air Force released today showing that Mr. Callaway said that Deputy Defense Secretary Mr. Zerber had "an ax to grind."

Mr. Callaway also complained that the network had broadcast radio charges without checking. With Mr. Clements were Rita Gross and his military aide, Lieut. Col. Peter M. Dawkins.

From the time NBC went on the air March 12, it was paid for his lodging at the resort on a Greek tragedy. Created Butte ski resort on Jan. 16-18, 1975, and the lodging plane fare for Mrs. Bass.

He added that he would go to Atlanta Secretary of the Army, Mr. Callaway, who was then in all likelihood, was Clements, Air Force Secretary, he would have paid the Secretary of the Army.

Secretary John L. McLucas and Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf had attended a meeting that week at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Mr. Callaway said.

Afterwards, Mr. Clements, Mr. Callaway and Mr. Dawkins flew up to Gunnison, Colo., on Air Force C-131. Mrs. Bass flew from the academy to Gunnison and back to Denver.

A Pentagon spokesman denied that an official flight, permitted under then-existing regulations. New regulations have been issued this month.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said that he had been on the plane to the resort while serving as Secretary of the Army.

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Leadership of House: Struggle Involves Ideology and Legislation

RD D. LYONS

of Massachusetts, is virtually certain to become Speaker. Mr. O'Neill, 63 years old, is an amiable bear of a man who combines the charm of the Boston politician with the strong liberal bent of his House of Representatives colleagues. He has hastened procedural reforms within the House, and he became a dove on Vietnam several years before the position became politically popular. Mr. O'Neill is far more assertive than Mr. Albert and would be likely to bring a new sense of direction to the speaker's office. He has also gained favor with 72 House Democrats in the last two and one-half years. Mr. Burton, now caucus chairman, openly covets the position of majority leader and may be the current front-runner, although his acerbic personality is known to rattle some of his colleagues.

The current struggle for power among "the brothers," as some House Democrats like to call themselves, involves the

men pointing to the resignation of Mr. Albert, then disclaimed by the month of Michael of the Oklahoma State for 16 years. Representative Albert's position further undercut the success of the in electing platoons of representatives. Since Mr. Albert's resignation, 101 representatives have in the House, a group that owes him a debt. Their pressure to go along reluctantly with the ouster from committee chairmanships of three aging South-

Mr. Albert almost as leaving, the second Democrat, the majority Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Conservation Group High Ratings Carter and Udall

BLADWIN HILL to The New York Times

NGTON, March 30—The U.S. House of Representatives today rated Jimmy Carter as the "most honest" and Morris Udall as the "most honest" of the 50 House members who were rated "fair" or better.

Republican side, President Carter was classified as "most honest" and Ronald Reagan as "fair." Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, a Democrat, was rated "hopeless." Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Democrat, and Albert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who is an announced candidate for the White House, were rated "fair." Ratings are based on a questionnaire that preoccupied other issues had their erstwhile environmental problems. A nonpartisan organization, the League of Conservation Voters, is one of the principal groups in environmental politics. It has 100,000 members in 45 states, including New York.

On March 27 in India, a bus carrying 27 people was killed when a bus on the Delhi highway lost control and crashed into a tree, the police said.

second, third and fourth ranking positions in their hierarchy. Mr. Bolling is the Democrats' best parliamentarian and legislative theoretician, the author of several books about Congress and political innovation. He might be willing to settle for the chairmanship of the powerful Public Works Committee now that its chairman, Representative Robert E. Jones of Alabama, is retiring.

John J. McFall, 58, the amiable Californian who is now the whip, Mr. McFall's strongest asset, his outgoing decency, appears to be working against his bid for majority leader. Many members consider him, as one put it, just "nice to get things done."

Philip Burton, 49, an openly driven San Franciscan who is probably the most liberal of the Democrats' leaders. Mr. Burton, now caucus chairman, openly covets the position of majority leader and may be the current front-runner, although his acerbic personality is known to rattle some of his colleagues.

Richard Bolling, 59, of Missouri, a onetime Rayburn protégé who challenged Mr. Albert

for majority leader in 1962 and is seeking the post again. Mr. Bolling is the Democrats' best parliamentarian and legislative theoretician, the author of several books about Congress and political innovation.

John Brademas, 49, of Indiana, a Rhodes scholar and legislative patron of the arts who is now chief deputy whip. If the position of whip becomes vacant, Mr. Brademas would like to move up.

Thomas S. Foley of Washington State who last year became chairman of the Agriculture Committee at the relatively young age of 45. Mr. Foley is highly regarded by his colleagues for his leadership abilities, intelligence and tact. If such a leadership group undoubtedly would vigorously challenge the budget priorities and legislative proposals of a Commission and a bill to broadcast House proceedings.

James C. Wright, 53, a Tex-

an who has represented moderate Southerners in the Democratic leadership as a deputy whip. Mr. Wright might like to move up in leadership.

As Speaker, Mr. O'Neill would probably propose legislative innovations in such domestic areas as jobs, housing and health. With the backing of not pressure from Mr. Burton, Mr. Brademas and Mr. Foley, he would be bound to pursue them more forcefully.

The rivalry among the candidates for the top positions is seldom visible, but has been described by a Republican leader, Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, as "a fierce power struggle." Mr. Anderson and others have complained that the jockeying for position thwarted the flow of legislation, especially a move to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and a bill to broadcast House proceedings.

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Notes on People

Hebert Retiring After 36 Years in House

Representative F. Edward Hebert, the Louisiana Democrat who is fourth in the House in seniority, said yesterday that he would retire at the end of this session. He will be 75 years old then and will have served 36 consecutive years, the longest for any member of Congress from his state. Only George H. Mahon and W. R. Poage, both of Texas, and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas exceed him in seniority.



F. Edward Hebert

A longtime member of the Armed Services Committee, Mr. Hebert was its chairman from 1970 until he and three other senior chairmen were deposed in 1974. His voting record has emphasized support of states' rights and the Pentagon. A Tulane graduate who studied law but did not complete his degree, Mr. Hebert was formerly city editor of The New Orleans States.

In his first decision involving the Watergate case since his heart attack on Feb. 5, Judge John Sirica denied yesterday H. R. Haldeman's plea for a new trial and a hearing of evidence. Judge Sirica, issuing a memorandum from his Washington home, described as "far too speculative" the argument that the wife of a United States marshal had spoken to the sequestered jurors when she joined them at dinner during the cover-up trial.

"The trial court cannot set the stage for the defendant to engage in such a fishing expedition," Judge Sirica said in deciding that the incident did not prejudice the

trial. Mr. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and three others have appealed their convictions to the United States Court of Appeals. Judge Sirica is tentatively expected back on the bench in mid-May.

"Rockefeller, go home!" read a large banner held by some of 200 young Australian demonstrators outside the American embassy in Canberra yesterday. But Vice President Rockefeller already had left. He and his wife, Happy, evaded the protesters by leaving an embassy reception through a back door. The crowd reassembled during a dinner party at the home of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, shouting "Rockefeller, what are your instructions for Fraser?" In a struggle with police, three demonstrators were arrested.

Earlier, on the steps of the Australian War Memorial, during the Bicentennial tour, a young man heckled the Vice President, shouting, "What about Vietnam? What about Attica?" The Vice President spun around and, jabbing his finger toward the youth, said, "You've got to forget the past—it's the future we've got to think about."

"Israel is as essential to Judaism as Jesus is to Christianity," Rabbi Stanley Rabinovitch told the 76th annual Rabbinical Assembly, which elected him president yesterday at its meeting at Grossinger's. Rabbi Rabinovitch, leader of Washington's Congregation Adas Israel, deplored suggestions that "the holy city of Jerusalem cannot be entrusted safely to the Jewish people." He said, "For the first time in 2,000 years, Jerusalem is open to all faiths."

In Paris, the Soviet ambassador offered the press an explanation of why Leonid Brezhnev is not attending the Bulgarian Communist Party congress. Ambassador Stepan Chervonenko said the Soviet party chairman was in good health and simply on vacation, resting after his own party's long congress. He did not know whether Mr. Brezhnev would still be on vacation when the Czechoslovakian party congress opens April 12.

"You have a right to hope that your sons or daughters may some day become Presi-

dent of this nation," Senator James L. Buckley told 454 aliens from 31 countries — led by Italy, Greece and China — at ceremonies marking their acceptance as citizens. The Senator, appearing as a guest speaker at Brooklyns Eastern District Federal Courthouse, also told the new citizens, "You are taking the same chance taken by your predecessors two centuries ago."

The group that became citizens yesterday was part of some 23,000 aliens from Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island and Staten Island who take the oath of allegiance at the Brooklyn courthouse each year — more than are sworn into citizenship in any other place in the country and roughly three times those at the Southern District courthouse in Manhattan.

Following the precedent of two previous Connecticut governors, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff and the late Chester Bowles, Gov. Ella T. Grasso will spend today and tomorrow at Yale as a Chubb Fellow, discussing public affairs — including the state's projected \$38-million June deficit — with students and faculty. This time, however, the fellowship "package" includes the governor's husband, Thomas A. Grasso, a Boston University Ph.D. and former high school principal. Governor Grasso, who contributes her public speaking fees to the state, told a news conference, "We're getting \$2,000 — so you can take that much off the deficit."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

TRUST IS FORMED TO PRESERVE LAND

Organizers Get Big Tract in North Carolina

By JOHN C. DEVLIN A private two-year, \$200 million land-acquisition project to preserve "natural-area jewels" in all of the outflow's 50 states was announced here yesterday.

The program, to be known as the American Land Trust, will be operated in cooperation with the Nature Conservancy, a private, nonprofit land-conservation organization.

The formation of the American Land Trust was announced at a news conference in the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel by Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who will be honorary chairman of the trust.

Other participants include Thomas L. McCall, the co-chairman, and Mrs. William O. Douglas, a lawyer whose husband is the retired Supreme Court Justice, and George S. Widge, executive director. Mr. Reed said a group of distinguished business, conservation and civic leaders had joined to form the trust. He called it "one of the most important commitments ever undertaken by the private sector to preserve the nation's land heritage."

would be presented to the Department of the Interior in Washington next month to form the southern boundary of the Great Dismal Swamp Wildlife Refuge, established in 1974.

The Weyerhaeuser property lies mostly in Gates County, North Carolina, about 20 miles northwest of Elizabeth City. It contains a mixture of black gum, maple, Atlantic white cedar and tupelo trees, and a wide variety of wildlife.

Mr. Weyerhaeuser said his company would seek alternative raw material sources to insure that its regional employment base was not affected by the donation.

"We've received many suggestions for ways in which we might commemorate the Bicentennial," he said, "but we believed this donation is the most appropriate for a land and resource company."

Mr. Noonan said prospective donors should address inquiries to George S. Wills, executive director, The American Land Trust, P.O. Box 2076, Arlington, Va. 22202.

Its affiliate, the Nature Conservancy, founded in its present form in 1950, has been responsible for the preservation of 800,000 acres involving 1,500 projects, many managed by volunteers.

Suit Seeks Rent Subsidies For Needy Rural Families

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A lawsuit has been filed in United States District Court here to force the Farmers Home Administration to make available Federal rent subsidies to needy rural families. The Rural Housing Alliance, a nonprofit group assisting the Ford Administration had refused to make the rural renter of housing groups supplements available through-

the home agency on that the subsidy program available through a mechanism from the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs. Clay Cochran, executive director of the alliance, stated that the Administration to make available Federal rent subsidies to needy rural families. The Rural Housing Alliance, a nonprofit group assisting the Ford Administration had refused to make the rural renter of housing groups supplements available through-

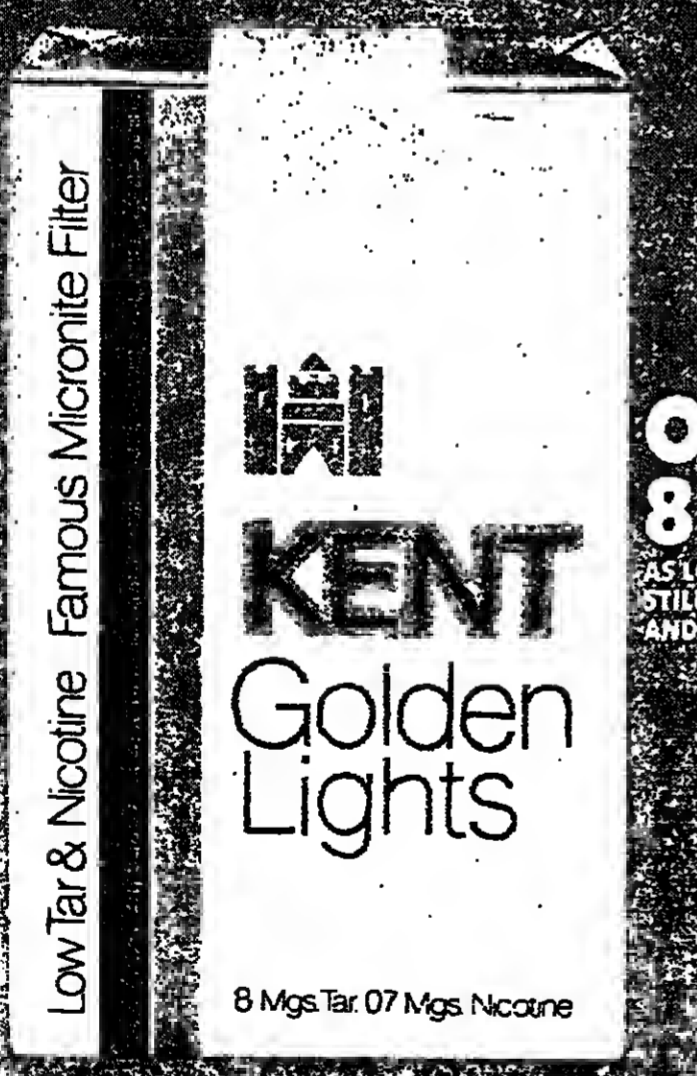
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Congress Backs Ford on Defense as Two House and Senate Committees Bar Fund Cuts

Continued From Page 1, Col.

the amount of money that is ... expected to be spent for mili ...

certain to insure that Congress ... would ultimately approve app ...

The debate in both budget ... committees indicated strong ...

liberal Democrats from the ... North and the West.

figures for the overall ... appears to be headed for ap ...

The Senate committee, which ... considered the military budg ...

He has prevailed, except for ... minor items, on all of his ...



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Richardson Finds 'Iggins' a Lovely Change of Pace



Richardson in "My Fair Lady," left, and in the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Love's Labour's Lost."

By MEL GUSSOW
Richardson, one of the leading classical actors in the theater, is taking a break from the world of Shakespeare to play a role in a Broadway musical. He is playing the part of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," a musical that is a lovely change of pace for him.

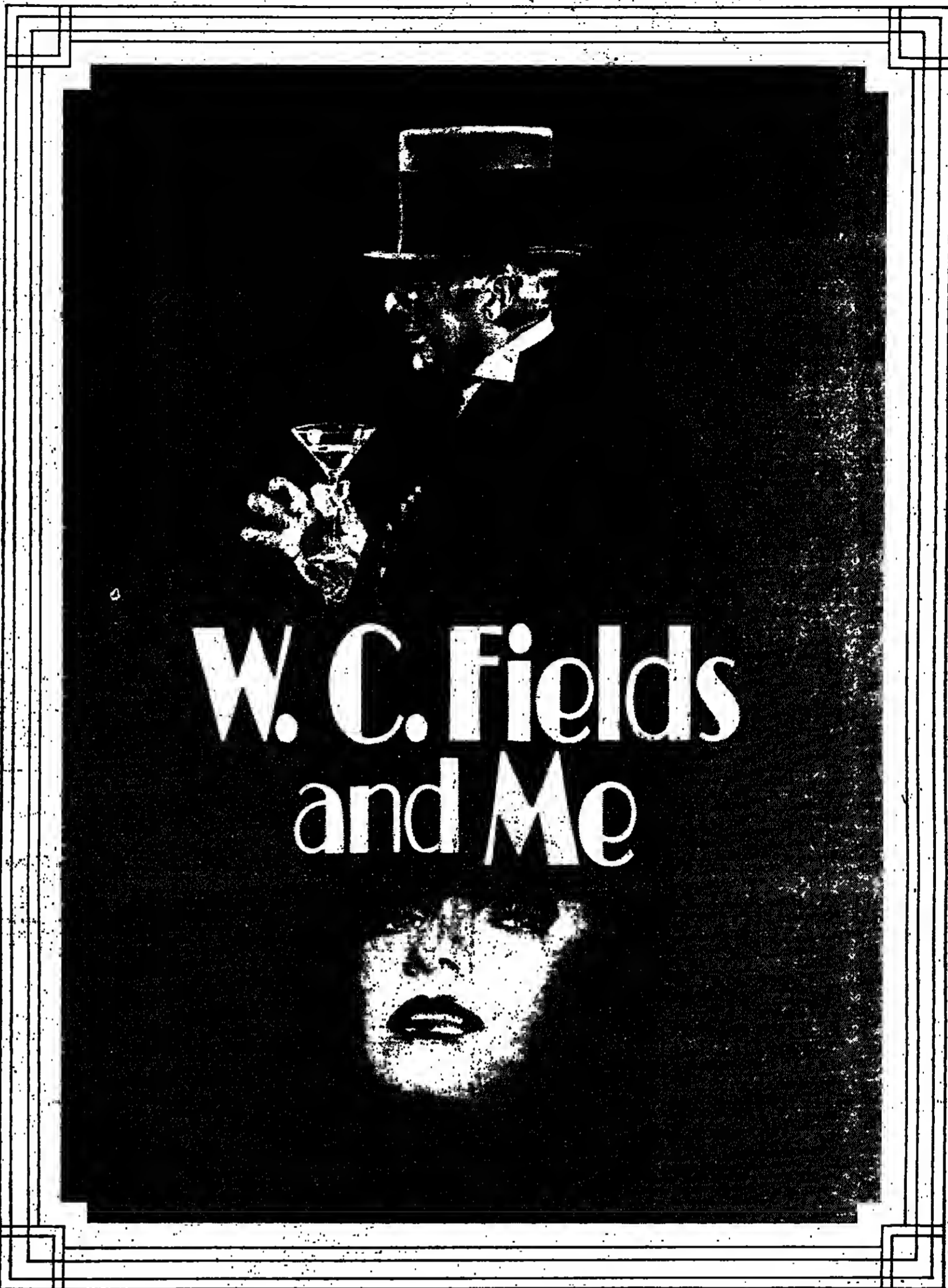
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Original Music by **HENRY MANCINI** Directed by **ARTHUR HILLER**
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THE BARONET
59TH ST. AT 3RD AVE
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

WORLD

Harold Prince Stages His First Opera

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Josef Tal's "Ashmedai," which will be given its American premiere tomorrow night by the New York City Opera, is almost certainly the first opera to be performed in this country. That might seem newsworthy enough, but the production will boast perhaps an even more striking distinction—"Ashmedai" is the first opera that Harold Prince has ever directed.

Mr. Prince, for those opera enthusiasts who never venture beyond the Metropolitan or the State Theater, is the leading producer-director on Broadway today. The first hit of his producing career was "The Pajama Game," in 1954, and he continued with "Damn Yankees," "West Side Story" and "Fiorello." Since 1962 he has both produced and directed, and his successes have included "Candide," "A Little Night Music," "Follies," "Company," "Cabaret" and the recent "Pacific Overlook."



Harold Prince, left and Julius Rudel during a rehearsal of "Ashmedai," above, with, from left, Richard Taylor, Eileen Schauer, and Paul Ukena at the New York State Theater.

Given all that how did he get involved with opera in general and Julius Rudel in particular?

"He Asked Me"

"He asked me three years ago," Mr. Prince said between rehearsals at the State Theater. "But we couldn't find an opera. We had three or four false starts, none of the contemporary operas. I don't want to tell you which opera because some of them are being done now by others. Finally, nearly two years ago, Rudel sent me a libretto and a cassette from the Hamburg production of 'Ashmedai' [Mr. Tal's opera was first performed in Hamburg in late 1971]. I called him back and said, 'I love it. But my schedule didn't let me actually do it until now.'

Mr. Rudel, when asked how he came across the Tal work, first replied rather curtly, "I keep informed about what's going on all over the world." Later he explained that Rolf Liebermann, then of Hamburg and now of the Paris Opera, where Mr. Rudel has conducted in recent years, recommended "Ashmedai" to him.

"I hate to use the word 'pertinent,'" Mr. Rudel added, "but that's what it is."

Derives From Talmud

Israel Eliraz's libretto derives from the Talmud and concerns the corruption of a peace-loving country by the devil. The work was commissioned by Hamburg, and the implications of the parable seem straightforward enough.

"The main theme is the Nazi regime," Eliraz said. "But it's not just the Nazis;

it's any fascist regime or any regime in which there is a confrontation between the people and their ruler."

"In Hamburg," Mr. Tal explained, "there was no specific mention of Hitler or Nazis or anything. It was given absolutely timeless. There was no need to point a finger."

No Striking Problems

Mr. Prince's production promises to be different from Leopold Lindtberg's in Hamburg. "They had the whole mea culpa thing," Mr. Prince said. "It means a whole other thing to American people than it does to Germans."

Mr. Prince and the opera's choreographer, Ron Field, who worked with the director on "Candide" and other shows, say they've encountered no striking problems adjusting to opera from Broadway.

"How do you define opera?" Mr. Field asked rhetorically. "It's musical theater."

Mr. Prince added that op-

erations had considered directing had fallen into two categories—"Operas that had been done so well I couldn't really imagine doing them again, or operas with bad librettos." "Ashmedai" has a swell story and a very well-constructed libretto."

Directors who come to opera from other areas often relate more strongly to its music. Mr. Prince professed admiration for Mr. Tal's music—an electric blend of international-style chromaticism, quasi-tones and electronic music—but seemed a little unsure in rehearsal about the exact sounds that were to accompany his staging sequences.

"No Real Difference"

However it relates to the music, the staging seemed striking enough in rehearsal, full of the extroverted theatricality that has been Mr. Prince's trademark.

"I went to a lot of operas and said, 'I want him and her and him,' and we got who we wanted," Mr. Prince said. "John Lankston, Eileen Schauer and Paul Ukena, the three leads, have all been on Broadway, but there is no real difference between Broadway actors and opera actors. Rudel asked how long I'd need for rehearsal, I told him and I have no complaints. We'll have been in a month, and that's enough."

"Everybody assumes they just rolled over and spent a fortune. We haven't spent a fortune at all. It's a budget production. But there's no compromise in any area," in regard to acting or movement he said.

Although nothing specific has been discussed, Mr. Prince said he was open to the prospect of directing more opera, even though the limitation to only three performances no matter how well the opera is received troubles him. "I'd like to work in opera," he said with a smile. "We're having a good time."

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JAWS

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ALSO PLAYING AT THEATRES IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK STATE

Italians Hail Return of 3 Stolen Renaissance Works

Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 30 — The Urbino hill city of Urbino, whose Ducal Palace houses some of Italy's best-known works of art, was rejoicing today following the return of three Renaissance paintings.

The pictures, one by Raphael and two by Piero della Francesca, were stolen from the National Gallery in the 500-year-old palace in February 1975 in one of Italy's most sensational art thefts. They were recovered last week in Locarno, Switzerland, in a joint operation by the Italian and Swiss police, and sent to Urbino yesterday.

A crowd gathered in the main square for the arrival of the paintings. As the small truck with police authorities

and the paintings drove up, there were cheers and applause.

The Raphael, entitled "The Mute One," portrays an unidentified noblewoman. The other two are "The Flagellation of Christ" and "Madonna of Sciofaglia."

The works were recovered last Tuesday in a raid on a Locarno hotel after the Italian police, posing as possible buyers, had arranged a rendezvous with the suspects to give them some money. The meeting never took place, apparently because of the operation had become known in advance.

The police are reportedly close to making arrests as a result of last week's raid. They were helped in their work by a Roman antiques

dealer, Maurizio Balena, who was approached as a possible buyer of the paintings. He informed the police.

The three pictures were stolen from the Urbino gallery shortly after midnight Feb. 6, 1975. The theft shocked Italy because the museum, although not then equipped with an electronic burglar alarm, had been considered one of the country's best-guarded galleries.

The paintings appear to be in good condition, according to the authorities, and it is hoped no restoration work will be necessary. Still, they are being examined by experts before being placed on display again in the Ducal Palace.

The room where the works will be hung has been fitted

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AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

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MANHATTAN FORUM 47th St. Broadway at 47th St.	THE BRONX ASTOR Playhouse 125 St. 8 Audubon Ave. 8th St. Playhouse 8th St. West of 8th Ave. GRAMERCY 22nd St. West Ave. OLYMPIA Broadway at 107th St. PLAYBOY 57th St. W. of 6th Ave.	QUEENS ASTORIA FLUSHING MAIN ST. FORREST HILLS LONG ISLAND CITY CENTER IN UPTOWN N.Y. LAUREL CEMETERY ST. ROSELAND ROSELAND
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GOING OUT Guide

THEIR TURN For some time, a song here and there on the local cabaret scene has indicated the shaping up of a new musical based on Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Hence "Dreamstuff," starting previews tonight at 8 o'clock and officially opening on Sunday at the WPA Theater, 333 Bowery, near Second Street.

Audiences at such bistros as the Ballroom, Rene Sweeney's and Tramps have heard excerpts from the forthcoming show in fresh-sounding material performed by Marsha Malamet, the composer, with lyrics by Dennis Green. The BMI Musical Theater Workshop, the musical's director, James Nicola, drew praise a while back when the WPA revived Leonard Bernstein's one-act opera "Trouble in Tahiti."

The librettist of "Dreamstuff," Howard Ashman, has still another new play scheduled by the Circle Repertory Company. The choreographer, Lynne Gannaway, assisted Patricia Birch and also danced in "Candide."

Tonight's musical deals with contemporary family shipwrecked on the magical isle of "The Tempest" and has a cast of 11.

Sunday performances, through April 25, are at 4 P.M.; other days at 8 P.M. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations are at 473-9345.

TIME WAS Don Freeman is a name that should convey much to theatergoers and readers of New York newspapers, including this

showcases around town. But not "Sabotage" (1936), with Sylvia Sidney, Oscar Homolka and John Loder, the drama of a woman who discovers her husband to be a German agent.

Nor "Blackmail" (1929), with Anny Ondra and John Longdon, in which a detective's sweetheart kills a would-be assaulter. The picture was England's and Mr. Hitchcock's first "talkie."

The two features are bracketed today through Saturday at Theater 50 St. Marks (254-7400), off First Avenue.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951), starring Gregory Peck, ends the Cinema Nautica series tonight at 6:15 at 165 John Street, up from Pier 15 on the East River, near the sponsoring South Street Seaport Museum, at Fulton Street. Admission is \$1.

"The Idiot" (1951) are today's program of works directed by Japan's Akira Kurosawa at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (737-2131). Tomorrow's bill combines Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" (1940) and "To Be or Not to Be" (1942), with Jack Benny and Carole Lombard.

"Morocco" (1930), with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, is the feature tonight at 8:30 at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street, between Broadway and Columbus Avenue. Admission, with free popcorn, is \$1.50, and 75 cents for the elderly.

For Sports Today, see Page 34.

HOWARD THOMPSON

Events Today

Films

W. C. FIELDS and ME, starring Rod Taylor, Shirley Temple, and W. C. Fields. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 12th St., 12:15, 8:15.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, 111th St., 8:00.

THE GREAT DICTIONARY, 111th St., 8:00.

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THE STORY OF JOANNA

YOUNG DREAMER

Linon Troupe

BLAZING SABLES
12, 135, 215, 235, 255, 275, 295, 315, 335, 355, 375, 395, 415, 435, 455, 475, 495, 515, 535, 555, 575, 595, 615, 635, 655, 675, 695, 715, 735, 755, 775, 795, 815, 835, 855, 875, 895, 915, 935, 955, 975, 995

GREY GARDENS
12, 135, 215, 235, 255, 275, 295, 315, 335, 355, 375, 395, 415, 435, 455, 475, 495, 515, 535, 555, 575, 595, 615, 635, 655, 675, 695, 715, 735, 755, 775, 795, 815, 835, 855, 875, 895, 915, 935, 955, 975, 995

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE
12, 135, 215, 235, 255, 275, 295, 315, 335, 355, 375, 395, 415, 435, 455, 475, 495, 515, 535, 555, 575, 595, 615, 635, 655, 675, 695, 715, 735, 755, 775, 795, 815, 835, 855, 875, 895, 915, 935, 955, 975, 995

SEVEN BEAUTIES
12, 135, 215, 235, 255, 275, 295, 315, 335, 355, 375, 395, 415, 435, 455, 475, 495, 515, 535, 555, 575, 595, 615, 635, 655, 675, 695, 715, 735, 755, 775, 795, 815, 835, 855, 875, 895, 915, 935, 955, 975, 995

THE STORY OF ADELE H
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SWEPT AWAY
240, 620, 10

SELECTION OF MIMI
1, 400, 820

BARRY LYNDON
1:30, 5:10, 8:30

DOG DAY AFTERNOON
1:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

Bill Evans Series
A Dance of Tenors
With Precise

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Warning: Limon Troupe at 92d St. 'Y'

Warning' Has
re at Opening

LIVE BARNES
of Limon Dance
opened a week-long
at the 92d Street
A. last night. It
ident dance com-
92d Street "Y."
is dedicated
William Kolod-
his retirement
an educational di-
"Y" for 35 years.
ing program con-
world premiere,
"Storm Warn-
unusual revivals
Humphrey, "Air
String" and "Two
es" and a con-
staples, Limon's
Unsung," one of
first shown in
Humphrey's "The

resses. It looks as though
it is intended as some kind
of resolution—but what ex-
actly was resolved seemed
more elusive than inelucta-
ble. Even the threatened
storm never came.
Much more interesting and
infinitely less pretentious
were the two Humphrey min-
atures, both reconstructed
by Ernestine Stodell. The
first dates from 1928, when
Humphrey was still strongly
under the Denishawn influ-
ence. This "Air for the G
String" is a dance for five
women in sky-blue robes. It
has a simplicity and almost
religious majesty to it that is
softly effective.

In "Two Ecstatic Themes,"
a solo Humphrey created
three years later, she is mak-
ing a conscious kinetic ex-
periment, in contrasting cal-
cul movement, to music by
Medtner, and angular, up-
ward movement to music by
Malipiero. The contrast is
clear, the body control is ex-
cellent. Carla Maxwell, is ex-

2 Humphrey Revivals
Are Also Staged

emplary, and the brief yet
pungent solo contains the
germ of a real dance idea. It
is a little gem.
In "The Shakers," Hum-
phrey's splendidly sharp little
vignette on Shaker rituals,
the Edress was being danced
in New York for the first
time by Jennifer Scanton,
who also led, with authorita-
tive style, the women in "Air
for the G String."
There were also a few new-
comers in "The Unsung,"
which opened the program.
This "pass" to the American
Indian warriors, "The heroic
defenders of the American
patrimony," was always one
of Limon's strongest works
for his male dancers. Formal-
istically it lacks something in
focus, but the details are su-
perb, and the men of the
Limon company dance it with
a lithe vigor that is great to
watch.

Bill Evans Serves
A Dance of Tennis
With Precise Wit

Bill Evans's perception of
character in his solo dance por-
traits is witty, economical and
precise, while his larger-scaled
works are frequently blurred
and ungainly. They ramble
along, quite pleasantly at times,
but lack the quick decisiveness
of the solo characterizations.
He presented half a dozen
dances Monday evening at the
American Theater Laboratory.
"What's Your Story Morning
Glory" is a tale of a man
in tennis whites in love with
his racket and his image of
himself as a player. The music
is vintage 1940's and so beau-
tifully chosen that one suspects
Mr. Evans has a special fond-
ness for the period. The man
in white rolls, strolls and tum-
bles along as his love affair
with the racket periodically
bursts out in fervent embraces.
When he strides off, a tennis

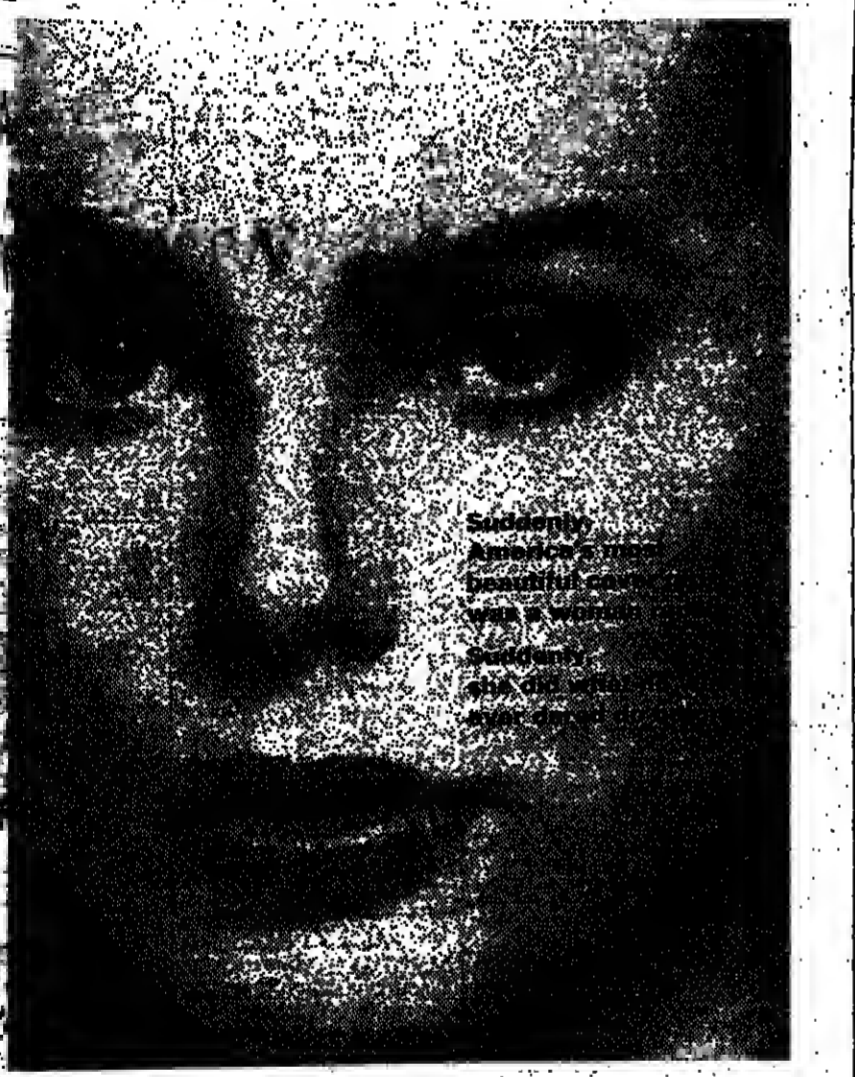
ball bounces merrily after him.
"Harold" sketches in the out-
line of a timid performer whose
arms are tightly clasped to
his sides and who makes tiny
inhibited steps. At the end of
each full circle a commanding
female voice calls out his name
and he defiantly drops a ping-
pong ball from beneath an arm-
pit. In a moment of final daring
he drops an egg, but carefully
catches the mess before leaving.
Mr. Evans and Gregg Lizen-
bery danced a strong duet to
"Within Bounds." Kathleen Mc-
Clintock joined them for "Tin-
Tin," and Ann Asoes completed
the trio for "Hard Times." They
comprise a sleek quartet of
dancers, but the material was
never quite up to the snapshot-
like portraits.
DON McDONAGH

Syracuse School Chief Quits
SYRACUSE, March 30 (AP)—
Edwin Weeks, Superintendent
of Schools here, notified the
school board today that he
would resign from his \$40,214-
a-year post next January. Mr.
Weeks has been superintendent
of the state's fifth largest
school district for the last
three years.

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER 5 ACADEMY
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Fantasy Films presents A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD. Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN. Based on the novel by KEN Kesey. Director of Photography HUSKELL WENZLER
Music JACK NITZSCHE. Produced by SAL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Directed by MILOS FORMAN. Released thru United Artists A Transamerica Company

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BROOKLYN: KINGSWAY, BROOK, ALPINE, CENTRAL PLAZA
QUEENS: MEADOWS, FOREST HILLS, CROSSBAY 2, CENTRAL PLAZA
NASSAU: PARK EAST, LYNBROOK, MEADOWBROOK
SUFFOLK: MALL, PATCHOGUE, BAY SHORE, HAMPTON ARTS, ROOSEVELT
WESTCHESTER: CENTRAL PLAZA
NEW JERSEY: PARAMUS 1, CINEMA 2, SHREWS, BURY, MORRIS COUNTY, ESSEX, GREEN 1, BRUNSWICK, TROY HILLS D.I., BLUE STAR



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130, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40
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QUEENS: MEADOWS, FOREST HILLS, CROSSBAY 2, CENTRAL PLAZA
NASSAU: PARK EAST, LYNBROOK, MEADOWBROOK
SUFFOLK: MALL, PATCHOGUE, BAY SHORE, HAMPTON ARTS, ROOSEVELT
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NASSAU: DAVID
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"Who?"
"Misty Beethoven"
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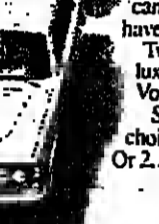
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Mets Lose 7th in Row As Yanks Win in 10th

URRAY CHASS
The New York Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—And on the seventh day of the season, the Yankees will end his spring six games and 61 catching tomorrow.

Mets, though, there rest nor respite losing efforts. The extended the Mets' hitless record to 10 and seven de- winning, 6-4, in 10

no particular rea- he Mets keep los- other team just ng more runs. On e's side, Dempsey atching every day ining because funson can't play. ys after Munson icrative four-year e stuck his right in the way of a

practice pop-up. The next day Munson appeared at the park with a splint on the finger. Jammed, the Yankees said about the finger, and that's what they still say.

However, there are good reasons to believe the finger is broken, and Munson himself appeared to confirm that in a conversation with a player on another club. Broken fingers take longer to heal than jammed fingers. A finger broken on March 25 doesn't figure to be ready by April 8, which is opening day.

That's why Dempsey has been catching every inning of every game, to make sure he's ready by April 8.

Why won't the Yankees admit that Munson has a broken finger? Because they're trying to find a catcher elsewhere, and if the other clubs know the finger is broken, they'll hold up the Yankees for greater value in return for a catcher. They would know the Yankees were desperate for catching

protection and not just casually looking for a backup.

"I don't know if Thurman's finger is broken or not," Dempsey said minutes after completing his sixth day of work. "All I know is I've wanted a chance to play and now I'm getting it."

Dempsey, who never had such a busy spring in the majors, rapped three singles today and drove in the Yankees' third run. Lou Piniella also collected three hits and his ninth-inning homer gave the Yankees a 4-2 lead.

However, with two out and one on in the Mets' half of the ninth, Dave Kingman belted a homer off Dick Tidrow and the game went into the 10th.

With one out, Fred Stanley hit a sinking line drive that eluded a lunging Kingman in right field and rolled for a triple. Joe Frazier, the rookie manager who has yet to see his team win, started making moves that, he

Continued on Page 36, Column 4



Tom Seaver was pleased about something before yesterday's exhibition game with Yanks in St. Petersburg.

Seaver Alters Demands, Raising Hope for Accord

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30—Tom Seaver revised his salary demands today as his struggle with the New York Mets continued. Both sides expressed hope that the struggle would result in a contract and not a trade.

"I came down," the 31-year-old pitcher said after a 30-minute meeting with General Manager Joe McDonald. "Actually, I haven't changed the amount I want, but I've structured it differently. Joe didn't fall off the chair or pass out, and I imagine the club will get back to me shortly."

"A couple of days ago, I thought it was 90 percent sure that I'd be traded. Now I think the chances are back down to 25 percent."

"If you're only one dollar apart," McDonald said, not offering much comfort to the enemy, "you're apart. We want to sign him, not trade him. I hope he'll sign—we won't trade him if he does."

Meanwhile, we'll keep talking. With the offer we made, he'd become the highest priced pitcher in baseball."

Seaver replied: "I'm not the highest priced pitcher in baseball. Catfish Hunter is making more than me. And being realistic, I couldn't match him, whatever agreement we reach."

The dispute over Seaver's salary broke out four weeks ago while the spring training camps were kept shut by the owners of the 24 teams. They were then locked in a larger struggle with all 600 players in the majors over the legal upheaval facing baseball. How long could teams "reserve" a player's services past his contract? Two Federal courts ruled that the answer was one year. Meanwhile, many players, including Seaver, declined to sign their 1976 contracts.

The star right-hander from California won 22 games last summer and for the third time was voted the best pitcher in the National

League. He was making \$170,000 a year and wanted \$225,000 in a series of raises over three years. The Mets offered him a raise, that were silent for two months, then raised the ante yesterday during a 15-minute chat in Tampa while encouraging reports that they might trade him to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After meeting McDonald again this morning at Huggins-Stengel Field, the team's main base here, Seaver pitched five innings against the Yankees at Campbell Park, where they play their exhibition games. He gave up three runs, two of them earned.

Then he drove three miles back to the locker room at Huggins-Stengel end reflected on the possibility that he was a "test case" for all potential free agents. "I've considered that possibility, and I suppose it's part of the problem," he said. "I know that today I was exhausted when I pitched."

Continued on Page 36, Column 5



Ferrigno is "a real super athlete," said the coach, but not Jets' material.

Mets Are Not His Universe

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30—The Mets are molding a fearful power, even Mr. Universe thinks today.

Lou Ferrigno, whom the non-ulder fans may remember from ion as the roundly muscled hero year's competition in Italy, where usually brought down the partisan when he went into a dramatic

recently, Ferrigno earned \$19, finishing seventh in the Super- competition that was captured by

at's where I thought I could hotball," he explained today as ssed in an otherwise eerily quiet cker room, where no underwear ing in wet handies and where "Namath" and "Boo- id "Caster" were empty.

Ferrigno is not boastful, and he spoke slowly and softly about why he thought he could make it.

"I beat guys like Lynn Swann in rowing and bowling and baseball, and that made me think I'm a better athlete than the football player is."

Perhaps, but he had never played football before.

He is a 24-year-old from Ocean Park- way in Brooklyn, and he works as a sheet metal cutter.

So he trotted onto the practice field at the Jets' complex at Hofstra Univer- sity, wearing only a T-shirt and shorts. (National Football League rules forbid equipment before training camp).

"Let's try him in the 40," said Bob Fry, the club's offensive coordinator. Jim Champignon, the defensive line coach.

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

McKay, who played as a wide receiver for his father at the University of Southern California, was the property of the Cleveland Browns. Curtis, another Southern Cal star, was officially the property of the New York Jets. Both, however, had played in the World Football League.

Among the notable new Seahawks was Curtis, middle linebacker for the Colts since 1969, a four-time selection to the Pro Bowl and Baltimore's most valuable player in 1974. Curtis also was one of the picket lines and practiced during the preseason strike two years ago by the N.F.L. Players Association.

The Seahawks, to be coached by Jack Patera, also chose Pittsburgh's defensive back, Dave Brown; Miami's tackle, Norm Evans; New England's quarterback, Neil

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

N.F.L. Veterans Drafted

J. K. McKay was taken by his father, John McKay, coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Mike Curtis, Baltimore Colts' line- backer, was picked by the Seattle Seahawks yesterday as the National Football League's two expansion teams selected 39 players each from the 26 other teams.

The Buccaneers drafted, among others, Larry Bell, Detroit knecbacker; Anthony Davis, another Southern Cal star, was officially the property of the New York Jets. Both, however, had played in the World Football League.

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Continued on Page 36, Column 5

Knicks Out of Playoffs After Defeat



Garfield Heard, left, of the Suns, trying to knock away a pass to Phil Jackson of the Knicks from Jim Barnett, on the floor, in second-quarter action at the Garden last night. Loss eliminated Knicks from playoffs.

Streaking Suns Score 113-97 Triumph

By SAM GOLDAFER
At 9:35 last night by the Madison Square Garden clock, a Knick era ended.

It was then that the final buzzer sounded and the Knicks were trounced by the Phoenix Suns, 113-97, officially eliminating them from a National Basketball Association playoff berth for the first time since the 1965-66 season. Included in those nine playoff seasons were the only two championships the Knicks had won in their 30-year history.

The demise of the Knicks was spurred by a 10-point third quarter, their low for the season, when they hit on only four baskets in 24 attempts. They fell behind, 78-51, at the end of three periods and never recovered.

There was little com- passion shown for the Knicks by the crowd of 13,494, probably the lowest basket- ball audience since New York moved into this building in February of 1968. The crowd booed as Earl Monroe scored two baskets and Bill Bradley and Neal Walk one each. The other 2 points came on a pair of free throws by Walk.

By the time the game had ended there were about 3,000 people left in the arena, where Knick tickets once were at a premium.

Suns Are Shining

The Suns, gaining their seventh straight victory and their 13th in the last 17 games, are heading for their first playoff berth since the 1969-70 season, the year New York won its first title.

"I feel badly, it's disapp- pointing and frustrating," said Bradley, who had al- ways been in the playoffs, since joining the Knicks for the 1968-69 season. "The game is fun when you win and when you lose it's a not much fun."

When asked if he foresaw the Knick decline, Bradley said, "No, I never said to lose. For a time, when we went through that spell of 16 victories in 20 games, I thought we had jelled. That was deceptive, we really hadn't. Right after that we lost something like six in a row. That was the time both Walt Frazier and Spencer Haywood were injured."

There was none of the usual joking and talk that goes on in the Knick dressing room after a game. Frazier, the captain, who has been sidelined with a back injury, was not there. Nor was Haywood, who had left at half- time with a stomach ache

Dynasty Is Looming at Indiana

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
When John Wooden coached the University of California, Los Angeles, to its first two National Collegiate Athletic Association basket- ball championships in 1964 and 1965, he had all the prestige needed to attract the best high school players.

After the 1965 triumph, Wooden won the recruiting battle of the decade by getting Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor). That added to the Wooden-U.C. L.A. attraction, as Alcindor led the Bruins to the first three of seven straight national titles—1967 through 1973.

Bobby Knight has a chance to build a similar dynasty at Indiana. In just five years of recruiting, developing and coaching, he has brought the

Hoosiers the championship, which they won by beating Michigan, 86-68, Monday night.

The odds are against In- diana's or any other school's equalling Wooden's U.C.L.A. record of 10 national titles in 12 years. Yet there are similarities in the beginning of the Wooden championship era and Knight's present position at Indiana—similarities viewed with foreboding by other college coaches. Wooden has retired, but Knight will be around for some time.

First, the 1964 U.C.L.A. team was entirely the prod- uct of Wooden's recruiting and coaching. He had been the Bruins' head coach since 1948. This champion Indiana team is strictly a Knight production from recruitment to title.

Second, the 1963-64 U.C.L.A. team was undefeated and the Indiana team completed a perfect season Monday night.

Also, U.C.L.A. reached the N.C.A.A. tournament in 1962 and 1963, before Wooden won his first title. Knight previously took Indiana to the tournament in 1973 and 1975.

Wooden is a quiet man who keeps most things to himself. Knight is often boisterous and explosive with friends and others. But each is a student of basketball, ever seeking ways to do something on the court bet- ter than the last time. Each is a strict disciplinarian, get- ting a near-military response

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Smith: Any Resemblance Is Coincidental

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
MIAMI, Fla., March 30—Michael Dokes climbed into the hooded robe of devil's red that came down to his high white shoes. He danced backward, danced forward into the corner and posed, the night with his gloved hands out in front of him, like Portia saying, "It droppeth like the from heaven." He didn't look like Portia, and he has been called an amateur counterpart of Ali, he didn't look like Ali, either. He looked like Menkistopheles under a thundercloud.

Clark climbed into the corner diagonally opposite and Dokes turned to regard his adversary. Clark is 5 feet 10 and weighs 198 pounds. Much of the weight is in his thighs. He wore green trunks and a green block letters on the chest spelling "Florida."

Dokes lives here, the Miami crowd welcomed him. Dokes joined the applause, beating his gloves when Dokes warmed up by punching his own face hooks, left and right. Ali never thought of that.

was the final round of the National Golden Gloves championships in the Orange Bowl, which is now a turf in which the Dallas Cowboys had their ed by the Pittsburgh Steelers in January, and the r is a desert of sand awaiting a new cover of on" grass.

He were 314 bouts in the tournament and the his were last on the closing program of 11 title winners qualified for the United States Olympic in June in Cincinnati, where champions of the vices and the Amateur Athletic Union will also

Clark attacked from the outset and Dokes circled away, feinting, jabbing, doing his approximation of the Ali shuffle, throwing light, fast counterpunches with fair accu- racy. Clark got over a solid hook to the head. The second time Dokes was warned for holding, he gave the referee an indulgent grin. A head-on collision opened a small cut over Clark's right eye. In the second round Clark was still the aggressor, but no visible damage was done. When the referee broke a clinch to warn Dokes again for holding, Clark hit on the break. Dokes sneered. Through the third and last round, Dokes stuck and moved successfully.

Half of the spectators and half of the participants dis- agreed to the 2-1 decision for Dokes, which seemed justified through these bifocals. "The referee warned him for holding seven times," Clark said, "but only took one point away from him. All he did was hold. I had him in trouble a lot of times."

The loser had changed to street clothes and was on his way out. He said he would win the A.A.U. title and get another shot at Dokes this side of Montreal. The winner was still down at ringside talking into microphones, peering out at cameras from under his Satanic hood. He said he was 18 years old and, after a moment's pause for addition, he cited his record at 105 victories, 7 defeats.

The Comparison Isn't Odious

"If you get to the Olympics," he was asked, "will you then turn pro?"

"If I don't get to the Olympics, I'll turn pro," he said. "This is my last year in the amateurs."

"It is said there is a syndicate ready to support you handsomely as a pro."

He said he was prepared to listen to any syndicate with the right proposition.

"Tell us about your bout with Stevenson."

"I fought a stupid fight against Stevenson," he said. "When you fight anyone else's fight, you got to lose. I let myself get knocked down twice in the first round and it took a lot out of me, so I didn't have enough left in the third."

"Are you hoping to get Stevenson again?"

"I'm going to get Stevenson again. I've always paid'em back."

"You mean that when you lost to somebody you al- ways beat him back in a rematch?"

"I never had no rematches except one boy from home. I beat him four times."

"How much have you seen of Ali in the ring?"

"Not much. I never said I looked like Ali. Anybody else says I look like Ali, I never said it."

"But you don't mind if they say it?"

"No. I don't mind."

Not Criminal Libel

experienced and able kids showed up in the lions. Clint Jackson, for example, the 21-year- Knoxville, Tenn., who won at 139 pounds, has the A.U. and two national Golden Gloves titles at his weight, and although the 132-pound cham- pion, is only 17, he has had 124 bouts, win- mostly, though, the crowd was waiting for more Cuba's big Olympic champion, Teofilo Fariore, more trouble in the Pan-American Games October than Duane Bobick had done in Munich 5 earlier.

se Clark is thickest, aggressive and unafraid and an exhibitionist specializing in showy footwork, circling retreats, their match had been talked mature version of Joe Frazier vs. Ali. If the com- libelous, it probably is not criminal libel. Dokes at least a trace of Ali's talent for arousing a makes his own clothes and models. The in- cer was saying in his introduction, but the rest red out.

Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	14	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Carlton Filter	*2	0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	0.2

*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol, 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Serpico, at \$29.60, First in Rich Pace

By AL HARVIN
Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, March 30—Bret John, who had finished first in his 12th previous outing, came in seventh in the field of eight. The winner by a length was Serpico, with John Chapman in the sulky.

Serpico returned a whopping \$29.60, \$10.20 and \$7.20 for a \$2 across the board. Romeo's image, the second choice, finished second and Master Command was third.

The concern over Bret John centered on his driver, DJ Insko, on why the colt broke last week in the third race of the series and on his injury in that race.

"This is no knock against Insko, but the fact is this is only the seventh time he's driven him," said Mark Kornfeld, one of Bret John's owners, who is from the White-Barre Pa. area. Kornfeld was baffled that his horse was not allowed to drive in New York.

"My foot was on the floor," said Chapman of his challenge to the leader on the next-to-last turn. "I had to take the shot with the front horse on the rail."

Said Robert Bencal, Serpico's trainer: "I'm 36 and this was the biggest race of my career. Serpico was bought by the owners, Anthony Pedone and Harvey Weiser of New York, for \$20,000 at a private sale. The horse has won \$52,500 this year."

Yonkers Entries
Horses listed in order of best position
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SEVENTH—\$1,000, pac. cl. mile.
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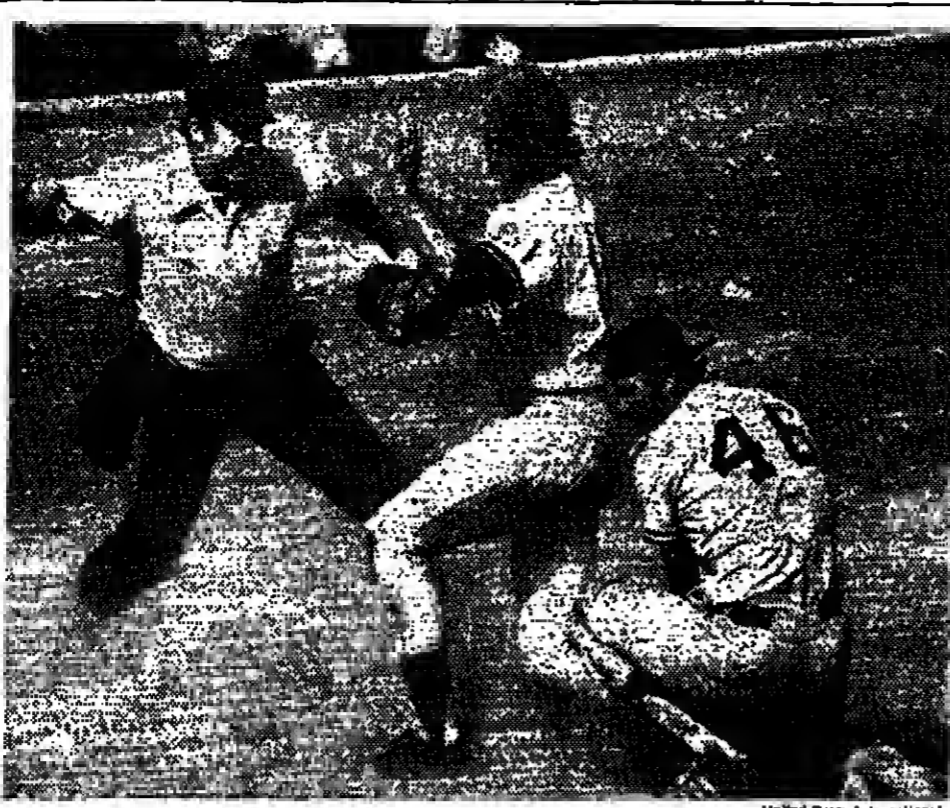
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TENTH—\$1,000, pac. cl. mile.

Yonkers Entries
Horses listed in order of best position
FIRST—\$5,000, pac. cl. mile.



John Stearns of the Mets, center, was safe at home as throw get away from Rick Dempsey of the Yankees during their exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday.

Mets Lose 7 in Row As Yanks Win in 10th

Continued From Page 35

hoped, would bring him that elusive first victory. He relieved Keo Sanders with Craig Swan, who retired Otto Velez on a foul pop. Then, after Mickey Rivers singled Stanley home with the tiebreaker run and stole second, Frazier ordered an intentional walk for Rich Coggins. However, Binella responded with a double that drove in another run.

Frazier ran out of moves in the last of the 10th. The Mets had runners at first and second with one out, but Swan had to hit for himself because the Mets had run out of pitchers. Swan sacrificed the runners to second and third, but Bruce Boisclair grounded out, ending the Mets' 30th loss to the Yankees in 50 games.

The game was the third extra-inning contest for Dempsey. When asked afterward if he was punishing Dempsey for some bad deed by playing him in every inning to the tenth, Martin said that he would use Rick Stearns and Dennis Lewin tomorrow against St. Louis. "Dempsey's been hitting the ball so good," Martin explained. "I want to get him ready for the season. But Thurman was moving his finger pretty good today and I feel he'll be ready by opening day."

Munsoh has caught only four innings this spring and even if he should recover rapidly, he won't have much time, if any, to work in exhibition games. "Right off the bat," the

mentally beat. When I went out to the mound, Elston Howard [the Yankees' first-base coach] said, "Come over to the Yankees, George will give you the money!"

He meant George Steinbrenner 3d, the free-spending owner of the Yankees, who signed Hunter last year for 11½ seasons at a total of \$3.75 million in salary, bonus, insurance policies, and lawyers' fees. The Yankees also are bidding for Andy Messersmith, the Dodger pitcher who sued for his freedom and won.

"I still want three years," Seaver said, "but I've altered the numbers. There's still distance between their offer and mine. You have to value yourself against the other pitchers in the game. But I feel better after this morning's talk because I told them what I think I'm worth."

"Last night I talked to my father on the telephone for an hour and a half, and he thought my offer was fair, too. But he also said he was proud that I had stood up for my rights. 'I'm still not too optimistic about a settlement, but now I know they want to keep me,' he'd go to the Dodgers if they traded me, but I want

to stay here. I'll be fair, but firm." Part of Seaver's soul-searching stems from his expressed feeling that his "loyalty" is to his family, which added a second baby girl this winter. He is also investing heavily in remodeling an old barn into a home in Greenwich, Conn. The Mets' management apparently is counting on his strong desire to keep living and earning in the New York area.

"As Branch Rickey said, 'fair is relative,'" McDonald observed. "After all, this could affect the economics of the whole business."

Seaver has been seen in management's offices. "I don't know what I have done in my life to be getting a heart I've been in this thing," he said.

Waivers were asked on Jesus Alou, Mets' outfielder, and Eddie Brinkman, Yankees' shortstop, for unconditional release. The 33-year-old Alou, who has played in the Mets as a free agent early last season, was one of the three Alou brothers who have played in the Mets. Alou, who is popular with fans because of his home runs, played for the expansion Washington team in 1961. The Yankees bought him from the Texas Rangers last June for \$100,000. Alou made second-super outfielder against the Mets, robbing Greg Nettles of a double and into a double play. . . . The Mets' outfielder start batting practice. . . . Martin Koeman, father of Mets pitcher, died of a heart attack in St. Petersburg yesterday at age 70.

Continued From Page 35

Graff, Detroit's tight end, and John McAlkin, and Baltimore's running back, Bill Olds.

Seattle selected two quarterbacks, Graff and GGary Keithley, a three-year pro with the St. Louis Cardinals, who did not play at all during the last two seasons. Keithley also has experience as a punter.

Preseason Baseball

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Seaver Revises His Demand Raising Hopes for Mets

Continued From Page 35

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AT WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The Winter Haven Yankees selected two quarterbacks, Graff and GGary Keithley, a three-year pro with the St. Louis Cardinals, who did not play at all during the last two seasons. Keithley also has experience as a punter.

Judge Gives Instructions To Jury in Kapp Trial

By LEONARD KOPPEL
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—A key legal point apparently favorable to Joe Kapp emerged from the instructions given by Judge William T. Swagert as a two-day summary process began in the former quarterback's antitrust suit against the National Football League. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow or Thursday.

Kapp was forced to leave the training camp of the New England Patriots in 1971 because he refused to sign a standard player contract, having played the 1970 season without one under a separate three-year \$600,000 agreement. He refused because his lawyer, John Elliot Cook, insisted that the standard contract would commit Kapp to illegal restraints, and that the other agreement was sufficient.

Kapp has never played football since, and eventually filed this suit against the Patriots and other N.F.L. teams. They contend that Kapp intended to quit football, and used his refusal to sign as a device to set up this antitrust suit, which could produce treble damages. Kapp insists he wanted to play all along, and would have returned to play at any time, if not compelled to sign the standard form.

Judge Swagert repeated today what he had ruled back in December 1974, that the draft and Rozelle rule violate the antitrust laws, and that the no-tampering, no-appeal-from-the-commissioner, and standard-contract rules were also violations to the extent that they were used to enforce the draft and the Rozelle rule.

The Rozelle rule requires a club that signs a free agent to pay compensation, to players' draft choices or money, to the team the free agent left.

However, as Judge Swagert emphasized to the jury, the mere existence of an illegal arrangement, which the N.F.L. has, is not enough to entitle an individual to collect damages. Kapp has to show, he said, that the particular antitrust violations were the cause of whatever damage he suffered.

The N.F.L. has argued that

New N.F.L. Clubs Draft Veterans

Continued From Page 35

Tampa Bay did not pick a quarterback.

McKay, asked about the availability of Davis, who has signed with the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, said, "He's gone to Canada, but a lot of people who have a lot of experience have returned."

Brown was the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1975 out of Michigan. He was used as a backup cornerback and safety and also as a kick return specialist.

Evans was the last of the original 1966 expansion choices on the Dolphins. He had been a starter for them for 10 straight years at right tackle.

Graff started the first two games for New England in 1975 when Jim Plunkett was sidelined by a shoulder injury. He was ineffective, however, and Plunkett was rushed back into action. From then on, Graff appeared little, being relegated to the Patriots' No. 3 quarterback behind Plunkett and Steve Grogan.

McAlkin was selected third out of Clemson in the 1972 draft by Pittsburgh and was a starter in all but one game during his first two pro seasons. But injuries hampered him in 1974 and last year he was dealt to Detroit, where, as a backup to Charlie Sanders, he caught only six passes for 77 yards.

Olds was Lydell Mitchell's running mate in the Baltimore backfield that played such an instrumental part in lifting the Colts to a 10-4 woeful record and into the playoffs. In 1975 he rushed for 251 yards and two touchdowns, and also caught 30 passes for 194 yards.

Davis had his greatest years under McKay at Southern Cal, winding up with 1,421 yards in 1974 when he was an all-American and runner to Archie Griffin of Ohio State in the Heisman Trophy balloting. The Jets selected him in the second round of the 1975 draft, but he decided to go to the W.F.L.'s Southern California Sun.

He was leading that league with 1,200 yards rushing when it folded midway through the 1975 season. The Sun's McKay was drafted 16th by the Browns in 1975 but also went to the Sun. He caught 11 passes for

139 yards before being waived.

In three years at Cal, he caught 88, 1,325 yards and 12 touchdowns. He finished collegiate career with yard touchdowns gave the Trojan Ross Bow victory State.

Swiff was a star side linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams. He has announced his plan to attend medical school.

SEATTLE PI OFFENSE

Wide Receivers—Drew Pearson, Seattle; Steve Watson, Seattle; Steve Watson, Seattle; Steve Watson, Seattle.

DEFENSE

Ends—Joe O'Neill, Houston; Tom Green, Dallas; Tom Green, Dallas; Tom Green, Dallas.

Linebackers—Ed Bradley, Pitt; Curtis, Baltimore; Don Hutson, Cleveland; Don Hutson, Cleveland; Don Hutson, Cleveland.

Defensive Backs—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Quarterbacks—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Running Backs—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Wide Receivers—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Tight Ends—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Offensive Line—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Defensive Line—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Linebackers—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Defensive Backs—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Quarterbacks—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

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Linebackers—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Defensive Backs—Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore; Tommy Green, Baltimore.

Sports News Briefs

Fitzsimmons Dismissed by Hawks
MILWAUKEE, March 30 (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks, hired in last place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, dismissed Cotton Fitzsimmons as coach today.

Decathlon Opens Texas Relays Today
AUSTIN, Tex., March 30 (AP)—The Texas Relays begin tomorrow with an 11-man decathlon, an event of prime importance in this Olympic year.

Foreman Sets N.F.L. Reception Mark
Chuck Foreman of the Minnesota Vikings set a National Football League career record for pass receptions by a running back in 1975 with his league-leading 73 catches.

A. A. U. Diving Championships to Start
CLEVELAND, March 30 (AP)—More than 100 of the nation's finest men and women divers begin four days of competition here tomorrow in the Amateur Athletic Union national indoor diving championships at Cleveland State University.



Earl Monroe of the Knicks shooting over Earl Monroe Knicks last night at Madison Square Garden.

Knicks Out of Playoffs First Time Since 1966

From Page 35
I scored only 3 points, who came to know that last was the game eliminate the playoffs.

For Monroe it was only the second time in his nine-season pro career and his first as a Knick that he had been out of the playoffs. "It's a big letdown," said Monroe, who scored 18 points, but the hurt was really gone for almost two weeks now.

Seeley Heads Card At Coliseum

Walter Seeley, the left-handed junior lightweight from Seyville, L.L., will put his five-bout winning streak on the line tonight when he faces Natalio Ramirez of the Dominican Republic in a 10-round fight at the Nassau Coliseum.

Key League Basketball Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and National Basketball Ass'n. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

The Sports Scoreboard

Table with columns for Basketball (Braves 83, Celtics 83) and Hockey (Bruins 4, Sabres 4). Includes scores and game details.

College School Results

Table with columns for Baseball and Lacrosse. Lists various college teams and their game results.

British Football

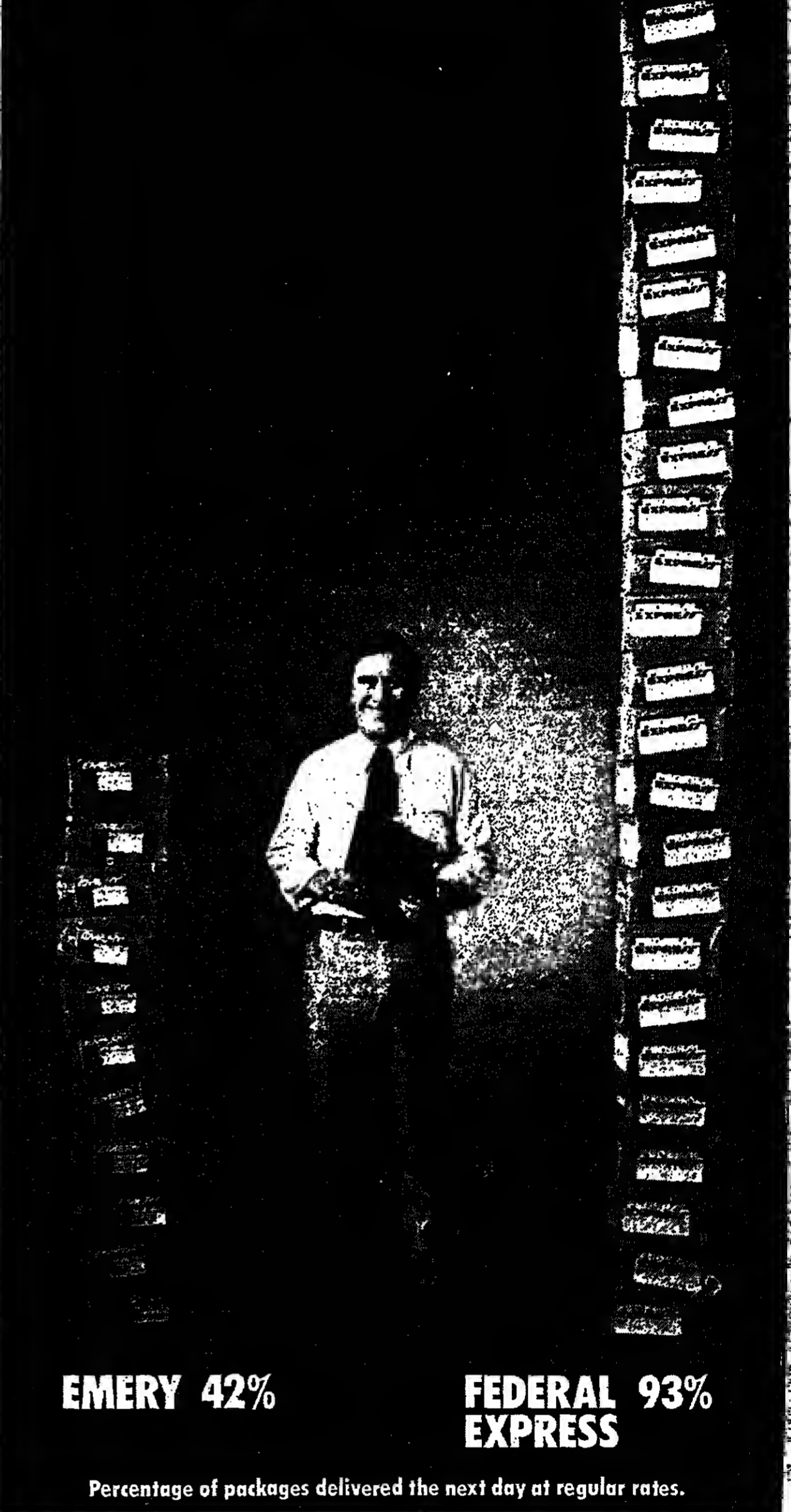
Table with columns for English League and First Division. Lists football clubs and their match results.

Rangers' Lineups

Table with columns for Rangers and Islanders. Lists player names and their positions for the upcoming game.

Advertisement for the West Side Tennis Club featuring a tennis player silhouette and text about the tournament.

FEDERAL EXPRESS. TWICE AS GOOD AS THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS.



EMERY 42% FEDERAL 93% EXPRESS
Percentage of packages delivered the next day at regular rates.
If you've been fairly satisfied with Emery Air Freight, you'll be completely satisfied with Federal Express.

cover Revised Raising Hopes

New N.F.L. Clubs

ersc

Indiana Dynasty Looming

Continued From Page 35

from players. Each stresses defense.

Knight, like Wooden, is close to obtaining the pick of the crop in high school players and, like Wooden, recruits very selectively. Three of his certain incoming freshmen this year are among the top 20 high school senior prospects.

The Hoosiers' coach has an advantage over the 1964 Wooden. Knight is only 35 years old. Wooden was 53 when U.C.L.A. won its first championship.

But Knight faces a disadvantage Wooden did not face 12 years ago. There are many more good teams and players now than in 1964. The Southeastern Conference, for instance, has developed in the last five years into one of the most powerful leagues. It used to be a one-team conference (Kentucky). And the S.E.C. champion plays each year with the Big Ten champion in the Midwest regional early rounds of the N.C.A.A. tournament. Indiana won the Big Ten title and fought through the Midwest regional this season.

The Midwest may be for some time a much stronger regional than the West has ever been. U.C.L.A. had weak opposition to the West regional before reaching the semifinals round each time it won a championship.

Indiana has finished one of the most impressive series of victories in N.C.A.A. tournament history by beating St. John's, Alabama, Marquette, U.C.L.A. and Michigan. The last four were ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation, and St. John's was in the top 20.

With difficult schedule in the Big Ten and then the Midwest regional, when they can make it, the Hoosiers may have to get more big, strong players like the ones who took the 38th annual N.C.A.A. title.

Kent Benson, at 6 feet 11 inches and 245 pounds, is the type Knight will want for center from now on. He won the N.C.A.A. tournament's most-valuable-player award. John Buckner and Bobby Wilkerson are exceptionally strong guards. Wilkerson is unusual for that spot at 6-7 and Buckner is a former Indiana football safety.

Scott May is a coach's dream—a strong, quick forward who can hit from anywhere while ganged by two or three defenders.

U.C.L.A.'s Wooden dynasty is over. Gene Bartow, who coached the Bruins to third place in the N.C.A.A. tournament, may yet reach the top. But most persons favor Indiana to be a bigger threat than U.C.L.A. in the next year or two, even though the Hoosiers lose four starting seniors while the Bruins have four starters returning. Benson, a junior, will be back.

Wilkerson Recovered
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, March 30—Bobby Wilkerson, the Indiana guard who was knocked unconscious during the National Collegiate championship game last night, remained under observation at Temple University Hospital today. Dr. Joseph Torg of Temple said he expected him to be released tomorrow.

He said that Wilkerson had suffered a "severe concussion" when struck on the left side of his face by Wayne Britt's elbow early in the game. He was removed to the hospital "when he showed signs of illness after he regained consciousness," the doctor said.

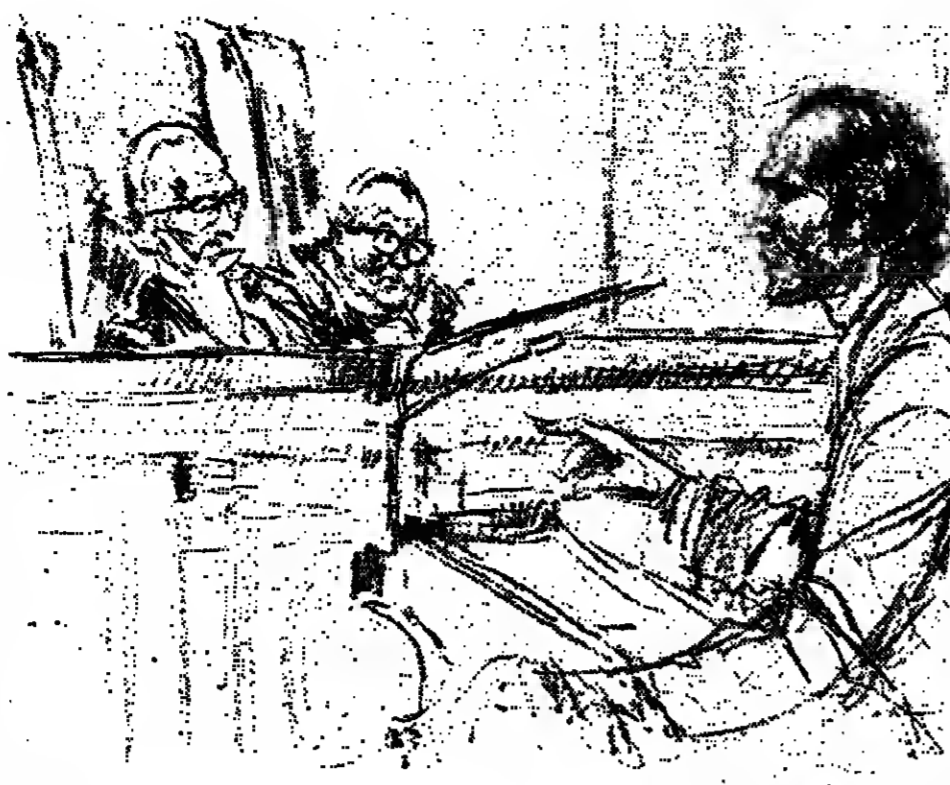
Wilkerson was placed under intensive care overnight as a precaution, but was up and about today.

Wild Homecoming
March 30 (UPI)—Coach Bobby Knight went off recruiting today as his National Collegiate basketball champions returned home to a tumultuous welcome.

Thousands of students celebrated as the team arrived but with a police escort. The revelry began on campus last night when the championship game ended in Philadelphia with Indiana scoring an 86-68 victory over its Big Ten rival, Michigan, and finishing the season undefeated.

Knight and the players parted company, with the coach remaining on the East Coast to do some recruiting for next season, and the players and other officials returning to Indiana.

Athletic Director Paul Dietzel headed the welcoming delegation at Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis. About 3,000 fans were on hand as Gov. Otis R. Bowen read a proclamation. Bowen had to wait about 15 minutes, though, while the fans and reporters converged on the players. The Governor, accompanied by his wife, finally was able to proclaim "N.C.A.A. basketball week in Indiana."



Anthony G. Amsterdam arguing for the abolition of the death penalty before the Supreme Court yesterday. Listening are Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

Justices Hearing Views on Death Penalty

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 30—The Supreme Court began its re-examination of the death penalty today by listening to an emotional appeal for its abolition on behalf of hundreds of prisoners on Death Row.

Then it heard an even more emotional appeal, by the Attorney General of Texas, that the penalty be allowed as a deterrent against violent crimes.

"This Court is not a super-legislature," Attorney General John L. Hill said. "This Court is not the keeper of the social values, the conscience, the moral values of the people."

"Why shouldn't there be a deterrent?" he asked, almost shouting. "Of course it's excessive in its severity, but not in the constitutional sense."

Death Called 'Different'

The lawyer who argued for the inmates, Anthony G. Amsterdam, told the Justices that "death is different."

"If you don't accept the position that death is different," he said, "we lose the case."

Some of the questions of the Justices indicated that the challengers of capital punishment may face a more difficult task than did the challengers who succeeded in 1972 in having the high court strike down the death penalty laws then in effect.

In part, this greater difficulty may be inherent in the issues now before the Court. In 1972, the Court was faced with a broad range of death penalty laws allowing capital punishment for numerous offenses, often with no guidance for judge or jury. The Court ruled that the penalty as then applied was cruel and unusual, in violation of the Eighth Amendment—not because it was inherently cruel and unusual, but because of the random way it was applied.

The ruling was perceived by many as leaving loopholes, specifically, as possibly permitting the penalty if it were applied in a less random and more structured way. The Federal Government and 35 states evoked new penalties of various kinds designed to fit within the loopholes perceived by the Justices.

The Court is hearing challenges to five of those statutes—Louisiana, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Florida—in 1972, so the implication of

his question was not surprising. But, it pointed out the difficulty the challengers face.

The questioning of Mr. Hill, the Texas Attorney General, showed the difficulties facing the other side. Some of it seemed to reflect views that Justices had already expressed. Thurgood Marshall, for example, who voted in the majority in 1972, interrupted Mr. Hill's discussion of the value of the penalty, saying "If you gave them life sentences, you wouldn't have to worry about recidivism, would you?"

The cases now before the Court involve six men—three white, and three black—under death sentences as a result of murder convictions. Two are in North Carolina and one each in the other states whose statutes are before the court.

According to the NAACP fund, 468 persons are on Death Row across the country. United Press International announced today that according to a poll it took yesterday, 527 persons were on Death Row in 30 states.

Under Mr. Armstrong's argument, any sentence, "be it life imprisonment or five years, is cruel and unusual," he said. "No," Mr. Amsterdam responded loudly. "Our argument is essentially that death is different." If the Court does not accept that position, he said, "we lose the case."

He noted that the death penalty had always been treated differently from other penalties that defendants in capital cases are allowed more challenges during jury selection, for instance.

Stevens seeks information. Earlier, other Justices had questioned his theories. Some of the questioning was merely informational, asking the lawyer's views. This appeared true of John Paul Stevens, the only Justice now on the Court who did not participate in the 1972 case, and thus a possibly pivotal vote, since the others were split 4 to 4.

Other questioning, though, appeared to suggest disagreement with Mr. Amsterdam. For instance, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger asked in a tone of slight disbelief whether the lawyer meant that "there can be no statute by a state or the Congress" that could satisfy the 1972 ruling.

The Chief Justice dissented in 1972, so the implication of

for his population majorities in two of five districts from which councilmen are elected of the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 as a tool to protect the political power of racial minorities in redistricting cases.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the Court ruled that political subdivisions need not obtain Federal court or Justice Department approval if redrawn political district lines improve the lot of minority voters.

Previously, the act, which currently applies in seven states and parts of five other states, required that any changes in voting procedure be approved.

The Court's decision overturned a ruling of a three-judge Federal court here that a redistricting plan for the New Orleans City Council, adopted after the 1970 census, required clearance under the act.

The redistricting plan called for

Court Limits Voting Rights Act In Changes to Assist Minorities

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Supreme Court today narrowed the applicability of the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 as a tool to protect the political power of racial minorities in redistricting cases.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the Court ruled that political subdivisions need not obtain Federal court or Justice Department approval if redrawn political district lines improve the lot of minority voters.

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The redistricting plan called for

JURORS ARE CHOSEN FOR SOLIAH'S TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 30 (UPI)—An eight-woman, four-man jury was seated today for the trial of Steven Soliah, a friend of Patricia Hearst, charged with participating in a fatal bank robbery linked to the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist group.

Defense and prosecution attorneys took less than one hour to exercise their peremptory challenges and pick the panel from a pool that had taken 12 days to select. Three women and one man were selected as alternates.

After the selection, United States District Judge Philip C. Wilkins recessed the court for

Prosecutor Plans to Fight Hearst-Harris Severance

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, March 30—The chief prosecutor in Patricia Hearst's second trial said today that he would oppose her move to separate her case from that of her co-defendants, William and Emily Harris, all indicted together for kidnapping, assault and robbery.

The prosecutor, Samuel Mayerson, said that on April 14, when Miss Hearst must return here to enter a plea on the state charges, he plans to argue for a joint trial for the three companions of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army. Miss Hearst's plea to the joint 11-count indictment will come two days after she is sentenced in San Francisco on her Federal bank robbery conviction.

Mr. Mayerson said in an interview that the state objected to severing Miss Hearst from the Harris—also who want a joint trial—because "the law provides for a joint trial for defendants charged with the same offense."

He disagreed with a contention by Miss Hearst's lawyers that her defense was now "inconsistent" with the Harris. In court papers filed here, Miss Hearst's attorneys said, "There is testimony pending to exonerate Patricia Campbell Hearst, which she would be willing to give in a separate trial." The papers did not elaborate on what that meant.

Mr. Mayerson said that the state opposed two trials because of the expense and the inconvenience to witnesses. He said that regardless of the diverse interests now espoused by Miss Hearst, she and the Harris were together on the day the alleged crimes took place.

The prosecutor disclosed his position prior to a 90-minute hearing in which the Harris argued that the prospective jury pool, which is drawn from voter lists, was not representative of the county's population. They want to expand it to include persons not registered to vote, particularly blacks, the

poor and the young. And they asked that the trial jurors be paid \$30 rather than \$5 a day for their services.

Edward Rucker, a deputy public defender and Mr. Harris's legal advisor, told the judge: "The poor and the minority groups are the very people we want on our jury. These are the people who often do not exercise the franchise to vote."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandier, who will preside over the trial, seemed interested in Mr. Rucker's argument that "a person may not have a desire to serve on a jury," and it was after this argument was advanced that the judge decided to delay ruling on the motion until April 14.

Miss Hearst said at her bank robbery trial in San Francisco that she was kidnapped by the Harris and other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army and committed crimes because she feared them. The Harris have accused Miss Hearst of selling out to try to win her freedom.

The state indictment stems from a series of events over a 15-hour period on May 16 and 17, 1974, when Miss Hearst covered the Harris' escape from Mel's sporting goods store; in nearby Inglewood by sending a fusillade of bullets from her automatic machine gun into the street and the store.

In their escape the three persons kidnapped two others and commandeered several vehicles. One kidnapping victim, Thomas D. Mathews, then a high school senior, who testified at the Federal trial, said that Miss Hearst had told him that it felt good seeing her comrades run free from the sporting goods store.

Bridge: Hugh Kelsey's Latest Book Deals With Declarer Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT
For almost a decade, Hugh Kelsey, a Scotsman, has been producing high-quality books on play and defense, designed to help a good player become an expert.

The latest in the series, "Bridge Logic," dealing with declarer play, is published in paperback by Hart at \$2.95 for 192 pages. The writing, editing and production are fully up to the standards of the book's predecessors.

Although the potential reader will note an example of obsolescent British orthography: a logical "premiss" rather than a premise.

The diagrammed deal is from a Kelsey chapter entitled "Retaining an Optimum." East opens pre-emptively with three clubs, and West raises to five clubs over South's spade overall. North is forced to guess, and ventures six spades in the hope that his partner has two first-round controls. From an angle, it is likely that South is void in clubs, and his judgment is vindicated.

Morton's Fork Coup

At first sight, this seems a straightforward example of the Morton's Fork coup. West is likely to have the ace of hearts, and South must try to guard against the possibility that he has the diamond king as well. If he plays the queen from dummy and ruffs East's ace, he can draw trumps and lead the heart nine. West is oow on the fork: if he takes the ace, the declarer will have sufficient discards for his diamond losers; and if he ducks, South will win in dummy and throw the heart dummy on the club winner.

But as Kelsey points out, there is a good deal more to it. If the club queen is played at the first trick, East can and should duck, knowing from the hiding that South is void. This forces the declarer to take a discard prematurely—however he discards the defense remains on top.

South should foresee this defense and improve on his own play by playing low from dummy at the first trick. He cannot then be forced to take his discard prematurely. After ruffing

in his hand, he draws trumps with the jack and ten, and leads the heart nine.

West is now in the familiar dilemma. If he plays the ace, South will have enough tricks, so he does best to play the ten. The queen wins and a club honor is played to ruff out East's ace. South is forced to use a trump entry to dummy to take the heart discard on the winning club, and the position is this:

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ K62
♦ 74
♣ —

WEST
♠ A8
♥ K1085
♦ —
♣ —

EAST
♠ —
♥ J63
♦ J107
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ K6
♥ —
♦ AQ92
♣ —

Since West has, predictably, no more clubs, South assures his contract by leading a diamond from dummy and ducking to West, who then has to give away a trick in a red suit. It would be good play for East to put up the jack, saving the defense if West has K 10 8, but as it is South covers with the queen and is still on top.

A charity game in memory of the late Ray Daly, a leading Brooklyn player, will be played at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Manor Bridge Club, 101 Jaffrey Street, Brooklyn.

The nonmaster grand national team event played during the weekend at the New York Hilton Hotel was won by Rhoda and Elliot Rauch, Jeff Sherry and Jessie Henig, all of Lawrence, L.I.

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OVERRIDE THAT VETO

A MESSAGE TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE FROM THE COUNCIL OF SUPERVISORS AND ADMINISTRATORS
Peter S. O'Brien, President

The death of our schools is the death of our city. Permit our schools to be crushed and you will destroy the fabric of our society. You will destroy the basic unit of our society, the family. Families will flee New York.

These were the words we used not long ago when we urged Governor Carey to sign the Stavisky-Goodman bill.

Governor Carey, we pleaded, as a parent you know what every parent wants: the best for our children, and, at the very least, hope—hope for our children. If you don't sign the Stavisky-Goodman bill, you will destroy that hope.

The Governor turned a deaf ear to our appeal. He vetoed the bill, and that hope is destroyed—or all but destroyed, unless...

unless the State Legislature overrides the Governor's veto.

We say:
OVERRIDE. Restore the hope that is the essence of our schools.
OVERRIDE. Provide equitable treatment of education in the city budget.
OVERRIDE. Insure the minds of our children against ruthless fiscal slashes.
YOU assemblymen: You passed the bill, 126 to 10... And you senators: You passed the bill 37 to 15. If it was right then, it's right now. Stand fast by your commitment to the children.

OVERRIDE!
Listen to the voice of the people.
We are the people. You need us and we voted you into office. Now we need you.
Listen to the people.
Follow the tradition of the great legislatures. Forget the bankers! Forget the moneylenders! Forget the Governor! Listen to the voice of the people.
All we are asking is equal treatment for education. Do not sacrifice the minds of our children on the altar of financial expediency.

OVERRIDE!

Council of Supervisors and Administrators, Local 1, SASOC, AFL-CIO
186 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

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The Right of Privacy

The decision of the United States Supreme Court that in effect upheld the constitutionality of an ancient Virginia statute on private sexual practices was retrogressive enough; but it was made worse by the way in which the Court chose to reach that conclusion. Without hearing oral argument, without writing an opinion, the Court summarily affirmed the findings of a lower Federal court—which was of course its legal right to do, but not its social obligation.

Given the importance of the question of personal privacy in the context of the period in which we live, the Supreme Court would have been more courageous and in fact socially—if not legally—more responsible had it done what three of the nine justices wanted it to do: refrain from passing on the case until the entire bench had heard argument on this important constitutional issue that simply will not go away.

There was a time not so far distant when the United States Supreme Court was the staunch and ultimate defender of civil rights and liberties; there was a time when the Court alone, of the three great branches at the apex of power in Washington, systematically served as protector of the individual citizen against undue intrusion of government into private and personal affairs.

But, as we noted in these columns only two days ago, the Court seems clearly to be beating a retreat from its once proud forward position in this delicate and difficult area of the relationship between citizen and state. It may indeed be reflecting a gradual lessening of concern for such matters on the part of the American public. If so, that is had news for the country and for the future.

The Virginia case itself rested on a statute nearly 200 years old prohibiting a variety of unconventional sexual acts, including some kinds of heterosexual activity. The issue in dispute, however, affected only homosexual relations between consenting adults in private.

The constitutional right to privacy had been steadily extended by the Supreme Court, until quite recently, under protection of what former Justice William O. Douglas called "the penumbra of the Bill of Rights." It is this doctrine that the present Court has so sharply restricted, disregarding the sage comment of a dissenting judge of the court below: "Every individual has a right to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into one's decisions on private matters of intimate concern."

The Turkish Agreement

The Ford Administration's agreement to provide a billion dollars in aid to Turkey in return for restoration of American access to military bases in that country is in serious trouble on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, even before the enabling legislation has been written.

Secretary Kissinger has been warned that the aid proposal faces rough handling in Congress unless there is progress toward a settlement in Cyprus—a development that would require major Turkish concessions. For his part, Mr. Kissinger predicts dire effects for the United States and the security of the eastern Mediterranean if Congress rejects the Turkish agreement. He warns that any attempt to require Turkish concessions on Cyprus in return for the aid will have "disastrous consequences that would last for decades"—a warning that was echoed yesterday by Turkish Foreign Minister Caglayangil.

There is no doubt that permanent loss of the facilities in Turkey—including those for monitoring events in the Soviet Union—would deal a heavy blow to NATO defenses on an already weakened southern flank. And it might be counterproductive if the aid bill mandated a link with progress toward a Cyprus solution.

But given increasing skepticism in Congress and the country about long-term foreign commitments and large-

scale arms aid, it would be difficult to persuade Senate and House to authorize a four-year program for Turkey, as the pact calls for, even if there were no Cyprus complication. If there is no progress on Cyprus, Congress might quickly return to the mood that led it to slap on Turkey the arms embargo it lifted reluctantly last year.

If the new pact encourages generous concessions from the Turkish side in a Cyprus negotiation scheduled to resume early next month, the prospects for Congressional approval will be greatly enhanced. In the absence of any Turkish concessions, the new agreement may prove to have been stillborn.

A Matching System

When Congress set to work to deal with the consequences of the Supreme Court's complex decision on the constitutionality of the Federal Election Campaign Act, it decided to reconsider most of the major issues. President Ford insisted, however, that Congress confine itself to the narrow question of reconstituting the Federal Election Commission.

The legislative bargaining has thus far produced a Senate-passed bill that in some ways is a better measure than the 1974 law. For example, it includes new language requiring corporations and unions to disclose how much of their own money they spend trying to influence stockholders and union members in political campaigns. It also contains a sensible bipartisan compromise on the much-disputed question of the extent to which corporations and unions may solicit political contributions.

The House of Representatives votes today upon its own version of the legislation. This version, although generally sound, has some objectionable secondary features. There is no good reason why Congress should limit the election commission's power to investigate the campaign activities of Congressional employees. The House bill strengthens the election commission's civil enforcement powers, but would set too high a financial threshold before criminal sanctions could be imposed.

By two provisions in the bill, the House would arrogate excessive power to itself. One section would permit either branch of Congress to terminate the election commission if it so voted early next year. Another section would, in effect, give the House an item veto over the language of any commission regulation, thereby giving the Democratic-controlled Congress too much power over the commission.

A major issue before the House today concerns the extension of public financing to all Federal elections.

When it decided that limits on political expenditures were unconstitutional, the Supreme Court seriously weakened Congress's effort to prevent the distorting effects of private money on the nation's politics.

The constitutional way to contain this corrupting flood of private money is to establish a matching system of public and private contributions for campaigns for the House and Senate, such as has already been introduced this year at the Presidential level. The Supreme Court ruled that to providing public money for campaigns, Congress could condition acceptance of such money on a candidate's agreeing to limit his outlays.

The House of Representatives has an opportunity to put this fundamental reform into effect with an amendment to provide that each contribution of up to \$100 would be matched with public funds derived from the voluntary dollar checkoff on personal income tax returns.

When public financing of Congressional campaigns was voted upon two years ago, it twice won approval in the Senate but was defeated in the House, 228 to 187. The composition of the House has changed markedly since that vote was taken. Approximately 220 members from both parties are on record as sponsors of various public financing bills. If they make good on their pledges, the nation's political life can yet move out of the financial swamp in which it has been mired for too long.

Issues '76: Environment

Any candidate for the Presidency in 1976 will brush off at his political peril the issue of environmental protection. Too much has happened since the first Earth Day, close to six years ago, to permit the easy belief that Americans care about the air, water and land of this country only incidentally and after all their other problems have been solved.

The most striking of a series of similar findings by public opinion surveys is that six out of ten people are more concerned with improving the environment than they are with tax reduction or a curb on prices. They understand, as Presidential aspirants ought to, that without vigorous action now, the risks of pollution can only grow and in the end cost far more than the programs contemplated today.

The environmental record of the Ford Administration therefore presents other candidates—whether Democrat or Republican (except for the incumbent)—an opportunity to seize an initiative that would be both politically popular and of enormous benefit to the country. Consider that record:

• President Ford has twice vetoed legislation to regulate the surface mining of coal and to compel the reclamation of previously stripped and abandoned lands.

• He backed away entirely from national land-use planning, to which his predecessor had assigned the "highest priority" only to abandon it in his struggle to avoid impeachment.

• In the Ford Administration, the Department of the Interior has slowed down the protection of wildlife, particularly of endangered species. In contrast, it has hastened the oil exploitation of the Outer Continental Shelf without anything like an adequate study of environmental risks that have still to be weighed against the probable yield in energy.

The record of Congress, with swollen Democratic majorities, makes some of that party's Presidential candidates likewise vulnerable. On land-use planning Congress has retreated more than once before the fierce

pressures of a determined lobby that was not above misrepresenting such legislation as the first step in a diabolical scheme for Federal zoning of private property. The Congress has been highly indulgent in stretching out the timetable for reducing harmful automobile emissions. It has scarcely begun to do what must be done to enable the mass transit systems of this country to reduce a volume of auto traffic that has gone far to destroy the cities of America and the air above them.

In the four years following the next Presidential inauguration, the environmental progress that has been made so far will either grind down, with grave consequences for the future, or it will regain a momentum that has faltered in the economic recession. It is up to the candidates to dramatize the environmental issue, to point out that a major program to improve the environment could also improve the nation's economy through application of resources to build and install the pollution controls, for which in many cases funds have already been voted and plans drawn up.

There are many other serious environmental issues that need emphasis in this campaign: the effort to screen and control toxic chemicals; resolution of alarming questions concerning the possible effect of aerosol and refrigerant gases—as well as of supersonic aviation—on the stratospheric ozone layer; the proper balance among various uses of the nation's forests, restoration of its parks, extension of its wilderness areas and, far from least, protection of its vital coastal areas from the depredations of industry on shore and the spillage of oil by tankers and freighters at sea.

All these objectives can and must be attained. Far from subordinating them to the state of the economy, candidates should view them as a major factor in improving that economy. The preservation of America's air, water and land is far more than a make-work program. It is the condition of life itself for future American generations. For a Presidential candidate's vision or lack of it, there can hardly be a better criterion.

Letters to the Editor

Toward a Global 'Right to Food'

To the Editor:

In his recent column "Food for More than Thought," C. I. Sulzberger called malnutrition "the world's greatest imminent problem." He said that it was time for Americans to face it and for the Presidential aspirants to discuss it.

An instrument in Congress designed to help that happen is a right-to-food resolution introduced in the Senate (S. Con. Res. 66) by Senator Mark Hatfield and in the House (H. Con. Res. 393) by Representative Donald Fraser. It would affirm the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet and declare the sense of Congress to be that "this right become a fundamental point of reference in the formation of legislation and administrative decisions in areas such as trade, assistance, monetary reform, military spending and all other matters that bear on hunger." The resolution spells out some implications of this in terms of domestic and global hunger and aims primarily at self-help development and long-range systemic change.

Although it received little press coverage, a campaign in churches and synagogues throughout the nation has resulted in an estimated 200,000 letters reaching Capitol Hill since mid-November in support of this resolution, which will soon move to hearings before subcommittees in both houses. Some members of Congress have called this the largest show of support



Martin Avellan

from voters back home for efforts to assist impoverished people abroad since immediately after World War II. If approved, the resolution would provide a foundation for a range of important laws and decisions that could help this country lead a serious international effort to eliminate hunger. That would be a worthy way of celebrating the nation's Bicentennial. Meanwhile, the resolution should provoke public discussion and be placed before the Presidential hopefuls.

ARTHUR SIMON
Executive Director, Bread for the World
New York, March 15, 1976

To Protect Miners and Husband Energy

To the Editor:

The March 22 letter by Geoffrey A. Potter questioned the effectiveness of rescue devices available to miners who died in the recent coal mine disaster in Kentucky. His point is well taken.

Survival equipment available to the men was ineffective in saving their lives just as it was in the terrible Sunshine silver mine disaster at Kellogg, Idaho, on May 2, 1972. In that earlier case, 91 miners died of carbon monoxide poisoning as the "self-rescuers" proved to be inadequate.

Explosions in coal mines usually occur because methane gas seeping out of the coal is ignited by a spark. The Scotia Coal Company explosion in Kentucky was apparently of this nature.

All coal seams contain methane, which is the same as pipeline natural gas. The gas develops during the formation of coal over geological time. In general, the deeper the seam, the more gas is contained in the coal because the overburden pressure keeps the gas from escaping. Deep coal mines are therefore gassy, and this gas must be flushed out of the mine by an enormous ventilating system. Some coal mines in the Appalachian fields produce over twelve million cubic feet of methane per day during

the mining of coal. The Bureau of Mines estimates that the methane content of coal averages about 200 cubic feet per ton of coal for a total of over 300 trillion cubic feet of gas in coal in the U.S. This is about equal to the nation's proved reserves of natural gas.

Demonstration projects have been under way for the last four years by the Bureau of Mines, in cooperation with coal companies, to drain the gas out of coal seams ahead of the mining of the coal. Holes are drilled into the coal and the coal is fractured. The gas flows to the surface and is then led directly into nearby natural gas pipelines.

With recent increases in the price of natural gas, it appears that cost of extraction of the gas from coal can be recovered from sale of the gas. By degassing the coal we can thus make the mines safer and at the same time supplement the nation's dwindling supply of natural gas. We should move more rapidly than we are to the systematic removal of methane from coal seams as a routine procedure prior to the opening of an underground mine.

ELSURT F. OSOROV
Washington, March 24, 1976
The writer, Distinguished Professor at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is former director of the Bureau of Mines.

Justice and Psychiatry

To the Editor:

Now that the verdict is in in the Patty Hearst case, we can all breathe easier that the defense of brainwashing was rejected by the jury. If it had been otherwise, incurable harm would have been inflicted on the American system of jurisprudence.

This was not a "Who done it?" trial but a trial which turned on the word "Why." In this, it more resembles the Leopold-Loeb trial rather than, say, the equally famous Lindbergh kidnap trial. However, in the Leopold-Loeb trial, Clarence Darrow did not try to make out a case of innocence based on the mental condition of the confessed murderers but only to lessen the severity of the sentence.

Following this model, psychiatric testimony might well have a part to play in aiding the judge in his task of sentencing a convicted defendant. It should have absolutely no role in the trial itself. Having three psychiatrists testify for the defense on the mental condition and/or brainwashing of the defendant and an equal number commenting for the prosecution on defendant's "mental health," whatever that may be, is not only demeaning to the medical profession but, if listened to, would remove the verdict from those who should be the triers of the facts, the jury, and subvert the essence of the system.

From this, one can easily imagine the defense of a rapist to turn on the testimony of a psychiatrist who would state that the defendant was brainwashed by his macho-environment; or a knife-wielder who would not be responsible for stabbing someone be-

cause a psychiatrist might state that he had been acculturated to carry and use a knife.

In short, in order to have a democratic society, individuals must be held individually accountable for their acts. We must bar the psychiatrists from the courtroom until after guilt or innocence has been established.

FAITH A. SEIDENBERG
Syracuse, March 24, 1976
The writer, adjunct professor of the Syracuse University College of Law, is an A.C.L.U. Notional Board member.

How to Raise Transit Pay

To the Editor:

The positions of the city and the transit workers certainly do not seem to lead to any sort of satisfactory solution. While inflation has eroded the wages of all workers, the city no longer has any rabbits to pull out of its hat. Past solutions have only resulted in the city being the highest-taxed community, forcing both business and residents to vote with their feet.

A suggestion to improve wages without cost to the city may help resolve the impasse: Since sick-leave benefits have been reported to be fully utilized by most workers, the value of this benefit should be added to the wage base, resulting in increased wages. Should the worker be absent, the city would dock his pay. Thus, the wage cost to the city would remain the same. I would venture to say that sick days used would decline precipitately.

BENJAMIN GESSULA
New York, March 25, 1976

The Would-Be Doc.

To the Editor:

I read with interest and some amusement the March 28 letter of manpower by Steven Muller, of The Johns Hopkins University made use of the historic misstating my position on her power and then proceeded to with it.

There are thousands of you and women from low- and come American families who trained and fully qualified to physicians. It is an undisputed fact that every American admission to medical school turned away. And they are tied. It is clear that one of factors in this highly complex selection process is ability to pay nothing whatever to do vity, and is inherently unmanpower bill is designed come this inequity. If that intervention, I'm for it.

President Muller also cont I wish to "eliminate all fr choice for students." I have vocated such a position. I do redressing the current imbalance between super-specialists and care physicians. The March port by the highly respected of Medicine of the National of Sciences concerning the surgeons states: "The only way to avoid such an incre decrease the number of phys ical specialties." I agree with stitute. My bill is designed ment their suggestion.

Mr. Muller asserts we face between quality medical education. Federally governed medical. Such a view is vastly overs through the health manpower, the American people eously supported medical for years. If the schools ex support to continue, they w do a better job of meeting t mate health manpower needs whom they call upon to pay t

In a time of severe econom ship the American people dem there be a reasonable relation tween their need for health and the training programs o this nation's greatest resou medical schools.

(Senator) EDWARD M. CBAIRMAN, Senate Health Subc Washington, March

The African Choice

To the Editor:

Secretary of State Henry continues to misjudge the intellect of African peoples. His warnings (most recently qu Times article on March 23) U.S. "will not tolerate an Cuban intervention abroad" statement that the outcome struggle for power in Angola terminated by "legislatively impu re" reveal his arrogance an rance in dealing with African

He should have learned t that Africans will do what is Africans. The decisions of Af tions to accept or reject assis their struggle for independent economic and political free based on their assessments situation in any given instar. Inconceivable that Dr. Kissin think that African peoples w by while the United States pl games with the leadership in and South Africa under the checking "Cuban expeditionary

His warnings to African (who have seen the U.S. flo its search for a cohesive Afr eign policy) fall on deaf ears. singer should place a morat diplomacy by threat and d realistic African strategy. If times his present African potory may well record it as "KI Folly."
ROScoe C. BE Dir., Institute of Afro-Amer New York U New York, March

On Battling Heroin

To the Editor:

I see people are talking heroin plague again. The most tive step to be taken again heroin problem is—as it has l decades—the legalization of ma Not only would this releas amounts of manpower and m be used against the truly des opiates and opiate-analogs would also, more importantly, our credibility with our childr

How can we expect young to heed warnings against heroin issue from the same sources th just as earnestly against ma As everybody knows, the pre nance of scientific evidence shows that marijuana is by least pernicious of all the social ebrants, and very significant harmful than alcohol. SAM Portsmouth, N.H., March 1

Espionage's Price

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor (Mar questions the right of news publish the report of Norman shameful espionage, after b threatened to kill himself if th were made public.

The threat of just such dis has prevented many people fro mitting just such infamy, know possible disclosure is the prio might be asked to pay. This sibly a greater deterrent to and treason than the law. JOH Brooklyn, March 15

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Why Make the Rubble Bounce?

James Reston

WASHINGTON, March 30—President of the Pentagon this week one of those vague warn-Congress that make more common sense.

coming President," he said, omitted the two biggest gets in peacetime history, disturbed that some mem-own Congress, oblivious es of today's world, oow sizeable reductions in the get that I submitted for ear. There is no room for ion."

al defense against Ronald thinks he won the North ary election by calling defense budgets and ades toward the Commu-carrying this theme to n a network broadcast, doubtedly good politics; ty for reducing the arms iviog enough money to economic security of the e world, it leaves at least for discussion.

as asked for spending almost \$113 billion for epartment in fiscal 1977. s of the Congress think xcessive. Representative e chairman of the t Committee from the hington, has suggested the President's request by \$7 billion, but none s in either party are defense budget under

resident not only insists "no room" for major hreatens to veto any

HINGTON that does not meet his urrency requirements of

serve notice today," he the Congress sends me et that shortchanges the f the American people, hat defense bill, un-ough that may be."

playing tennis with the ody is suggesting that urchase the future American people." The fense budget questions, George Mahon, chair-use Defense Appropria-e, agrees that this is stic cuts" in Mr. Ford's but that maybe there-asonable reductions. st time, President Ford he old political argu-ist. When he boasts of ed "the two biggest o peacetime history,"

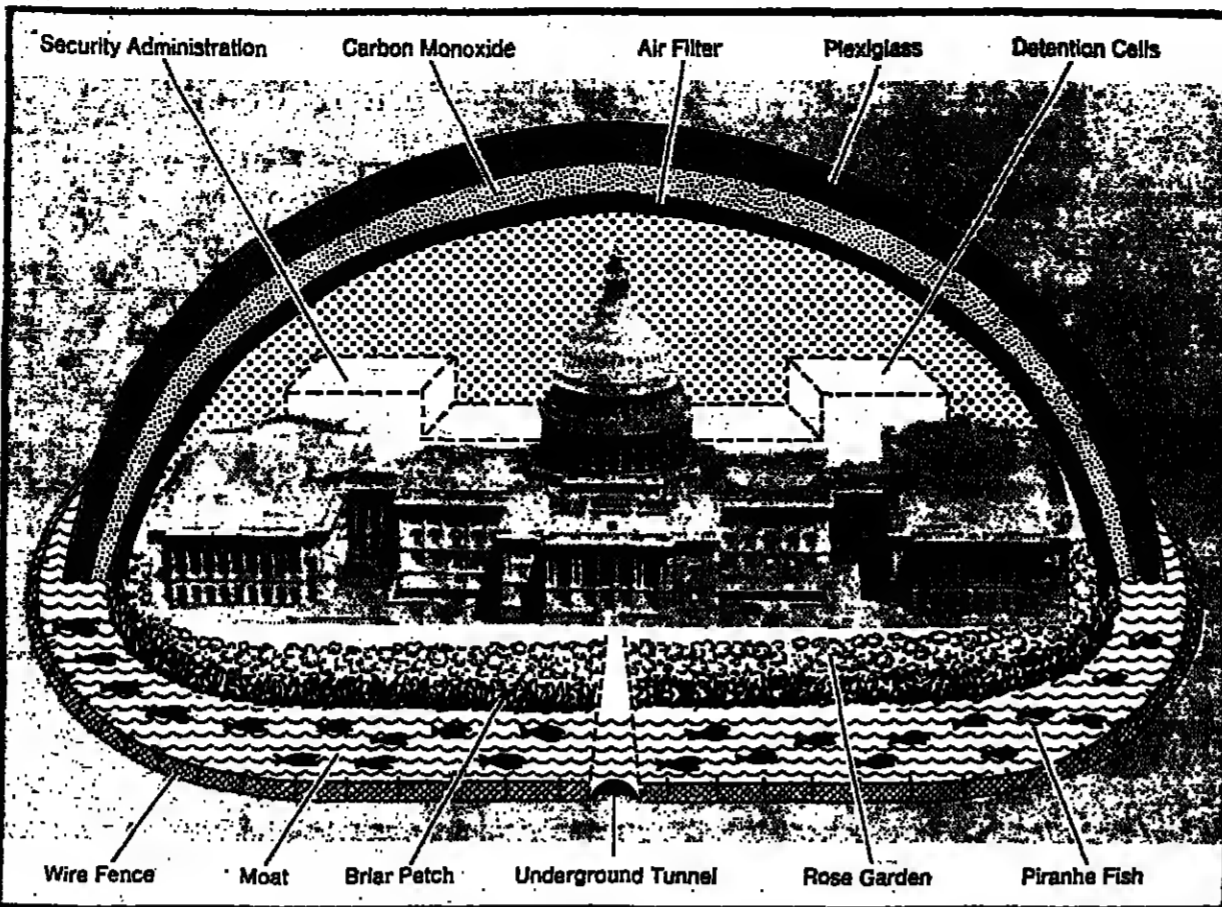
people in Congress for is to the realities of he discloses his basic hosophy.

r is his answer. "We're ogan. This is what be Armed Services Com- use over the formative itical life and believes security of the nation, lies not in its internal social strength but in t potential enemies.

l campaign theme, par-primaries against Mr. is hard to beat, but orge Wallace are fin-ough they don't quite e question now is what Mr. Ford proposes for is half-starved and \$300 billion a year on "We're No. 1." is a elogan for the Indiana mploos in Bloomington not for Washington.

State Kissinger, while Ford's defense budget, n in better perspective, le leader," he said the alias, "should encourage hat America can ever e the strategic superio- y postwar period.

ies, we had a nuclear ha fires and early six- verwhelming prepender, today, when each side of launchers and many is, a decisive or politi- margin of superiority e expands or improves mer or later, the other ce the effort. The So- t developed the ICBM— We then added a lead strategic missiles to the ady had in bombers—p and surpassed us in rs. . . . The pattern is advantage can long be either side. . . . today's and the economic and of the Western nations, own. Mr. Ford is asking that our security lies in budget—in his defense "no room" for major cuts, ar argument, and there-olitics," but as a policy ties and the beginning of It could be a disaster. urchill, as usual, had the for the problem. Once d enough nuclear weap- vy the human race, he was about enough. Why asked, "Why make the



How to Put a Washer on a Faucet

By James Hamilton

WASHINGTON—The recent spate of Congressional leaks has raised serious questions whether leaking is criminal and whathar leakers can be held in contempt of Congress.

An issue of considerable importance concerns the sanctions that may be applied against the normal recipients of leaks: members of the news media. Central here is the question whether a newsmen's First Amendment free-press rights, as important as they are, are outweighed by the Government's constitutional rights to protect the integrity of its functions.

Without attempting to pass judgment on the culpability of anyone involved in recent leaks—specifically the leak of the House Intelligence Committee report to The Village Voice—several general observations can be made.

First, it is clear that in certain circumstances the Senate and House, without relying on the criminal process, can punish those who violate existing Congressional rules that specifically prohibit leaking.

The Senate and House have inherent power under the Constitution to penalize contempt of Congress—that is, an act that obstructs or impedes the performance of legislative duties. Offending Congressmen can be censured or expelled; guilty staff members can be dismissed from service.

Indeed, a house, without resort to the courts, can even imprison an individual whose conduct obstructs its functions. The Senate and House, with United States Supreme Court approval, have used this authority in the past, although not recently.

Plainly, unchecked leaking can obstruct legislative efforts. To illustrate, leaks can prod potential witnesses to obduracy or disappearance, allow subsequent witnesses improperly to conjure up devious explanations or excuses, result in the destruction of documents, or cause confidential sources to evaporate.

Generally speaking, Congress may take strong measures to protect itself against these unfortunate results. But Congress's right to discipline a newsmen for participating in leaks would seem to depend on whether the need to prevent obstruction of its functions is significantly great to outweigh crucial First Amendment free-press rights.

Perhaps a more interesting issue is whether leaking violates existing

criminal law. This subject, however, must be approached with extreme trepidation because two possibly applicable Federal statutes are broadly worded and subject to considerable abuse.

One statute makes it a felony "corruptly" to influence, obstruct or impede the "due and proper" exercise of Congress's power of inquiry. In an appropriate factual setting, a leak in direct contravention of Congressional rules might be considered a "corrupt" impediment to a Congressional inquiry. No case, however, has yet applied the statute in this way.

Another felony statute penalizes conspiracies "to defraud the United States." Despite its wording, the statute has been interpreted broadly to interdict conspiracies to impair, obstruct or defeat lawful Government functions.

In a 1910 case the Supreme Court upheld the validity of an indictment under this statute charging a conspiracy among an Agriculture Department statistician and two others to leak confidential information concerning the probable content of forthcoming cotton crop reports.

The Court ruled that the statute covered any conspiracy calculated "to deprive the United States of its right to distribute confidential information in a timely and impartial fashion.

In a similar case decided in 1970 the Second Circuit Court of Appeals sustained a conviction under the statute of an attorney who had conspired with a Securities and Exchange Commission branch chief to obtain confidential information.

These cases at least suggest that an agreement to leak secret materials between, for instance, a Congressman or staff member and an upcoming witness or newsmen might constitute a crime under the statute. While money was the object of the conspiracies in these two cases, various judicial statements indicate that an intent to achieve financial reward is not a necessary element of the crime.

Some might argue that prosecution of newsmen for leaks would be impermissible under the First Amendment. This argument, however, must deal with a 1972 Supreme Court

decision in which the Court stated that it would be "frivolous" to assert that First Amendment free-press rights conferred a license on a reporter or his source to violate valid criminal laws. A newsmen, the Court said, may not steal or wiretap to get information, no matter how newsworthy the information might be.

This discussion is not intended to suggest that every leak is a crime or that newsmen or others should be prosecuted for leaking. In fact, the danger of abusive prosecution must be re-emphasized.

But these statutes do serve as warnings that leaking that disrupts a Congressional inquiry could be a very serious matter. Congressmen, staff members and the press should be made aware of these laws for their own protection.

The best remedy for Congressional leaks is for Congress to clean its own house. If Congress would enforce its own no-leaks rules and discipline guilty Congressmen and staff members, the incidents of leaking would surely decline.

James Hamilton, formerly assistant chief counsel to the Senate Watergate committee, is author of "The Power to Probe."

Abigail Adams And the Pill

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Today commemorates modern history's unfinished revolution. On March 31, 1776, Abigail Adams, wife of the second United States President, wrote to her husband, then a member of the Continental Congress: "In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors."

The eventual "code of laws" drawn up in the Constitution plus subsequent amendments certainly allowed a fully "generous and favorable" position to women had successive governments been so inclined; but they weren't. The Constitution was interpreted for a man's world just as the theoretically equal position of blacks was interpreted for a white world. However, any judgment based on full equality was lacking.

I discussed this lacuna with Francoise Giroud, France's charming Secretary of State for Women's Affairs and one of five feminine ministers in the Government of President Giscard d'Estaing, a man who says "women are the wealth of France" and who insists that at least two should attend every Cabinet meeting because "men change when women are there."

Mme. Giroud, who is as lovely as she is wise, confides: "I have the impression that American women feel gyped and this is one reason for their vigorous reaction in women's lib. After all, they colonized and opened up your country, sharing all dangers and hardships with the men—and then this equality vanished."

"In terms of written law," she adds, "almost everything necessary has been done to establish equality of women in the U.S.A., France and Sweden. But many things remain in terms of application. In France women have held a strong position in family and private relationships."

"They were always important to the arts—for example, painting and writing. But the Code Napoleon [cornerstone of modern French law] was strongly biased against women and regarded them as the property of men. This heritage has not yet been erased."

The biggest boost to women's rights came from the contraceptive pill, according to Mme. Giroud. She explains: "Now women can say no to the idea of having children. For the first time women, not men, are in control of this entire phenomenon. The

result is a profound psychological revolution among women, everywhere in the developed world.

"As recently as eighteen months ago many people snickered at the idea that women were demanding things. This is no longer the case. Women are becoming an increasingly important economic and political factor."

"Did you know that there is now a decline in birthrate in all industrial countries? This is caused only by the pill; it has nothing to do with whether more or less women are working. In France, for example, the percentage of women working is the same as a century ago. But then it was a question of field hands on farms and domestic servants. Now more and more women are in the top echelons of industry and the professions."

Organized labor here has lagged in urging recognition of equal working

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

status for women. Mme. Giroud says this is partly because Joseph Proudhon, father of French trade unions, was a misogynist. But during the last two years the unions have recognized the need to climb aboard the women's bandwagon.

The Secretary acknowledges that a handful of women—like Indira Gandhi and Golda Meir—have attained top political positions and that in England, with Margaret Thatcher for the Tories and Shirley Williams and Barbara Castle for Labor, women have consolidated their authority.

Yet, she points out, it requires time to establish a position in politics. Most women start to that arduous field only after their children are grown. "Therefore," she says, "they usually enter public life later than men. The average age of candidates in U.S. Congressional elections is much higher for women than for men. For biological reasons women are likely always to have this particular handicap."

Mme. Giroud (who joins Simone Veil, Minister of Health, plus three other women secretaries of state in the French Government) says Canada and Sweden have positions somewhat similar to hers. Since President Giscard d'Estaing enlisted her, the Francophone African nations of Gabon and Ivory Coast have created comparable jobs.

However, the road to true political, economic and psychological equality—a status perhaps not even dreamed of by Abigail Adams—has still to reach its goal.

There's only one reason to invest money: to make more.

The three key factors in making money are

- premier quality investment advice
- order executions that save you money
- investing through a financially dependable firm

For seventy-two years, E. F. Hutton has been helping people make money.

When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Kofi Awoonor's Fate

By Myron Schwartzman

Kofi Awoonor, a poet and novelist known throughout Africa and the world, remains under arrest today in his native Ghana. He had returned to teach at the University of Cape Coast for one year. Military police took him into custody at his home on Dec. 31.

Nearly three months later, Kofi Awoonor's whereabouts remain unknown; the charge against him has yet to be stated publicly; and efforts on the part of fellow writers, colleagues in the teaching profession, and friends to get in touch with him have proved futile.

After Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and former colleague of Professor Awoonor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, met in Washington with the Ghanaian Ambassador to the United States, Samuel E. Quarm, the Ghanaian Government confirmed its arrest and detention of Mr. Awoonor.

Officials refused to elaborate or cite charges, and, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Ghana on Feb. 24, "they said no one was ever detained without cause."

Unofficial sources suggest that Mr. Awoonor's detention is related to a suspected coup against the regime of Col. I. K. Acheampong, Ghana's head of state, allegedly planned for last Nov. 19.

Kofi Awoonor was professor, doctoral advisor, and friend to me. He and I over discussed politics during the four years we knew one another. The reason is simple: He is not a political man.

My sharpest memory of Kofi is of the day we went to pick up his friend, the novelist Chinua Achebe,

at Kennedy International Airport.

There was a civil war raging in Nigeria, but as we waited for Achebe to arrive, Kofi and I discussed drums, music, poetry, literature, his home in Ghana—not politics. Kofi did not talk politics. His poetry is filled with images of suffering, sacrifice, love, mother, the Earth, the tribe's history, music and drums. His business is poetry and teaching, not politics.

I and many others around the world are left with questions: Why has the Ghanaian Government deprived Kofi Awoonor of the fundamental human and legal rights of any citizen in a society that professes respect for law? Why is he being detained? Ambassador Quarm's reported reference, when asked about the detention, to "questions of national security" does not constitute a formal charge. And the response of Government officials in Accra that "no one was ever detained without cause" is an absurdity.

If Kofi Awoonor is being detained with cause, what is the charge against him? Why has the "investigation" taken months? Where is he being held, and under what conditions? Why is he being held incommunicado? Ghanaian internal affairs notwithstanding, Mr. Awoonor has the right to defend the charge against him and to hear himself in open court. It is shameful to deprive a common criminal of these rights, much less a writer and teacher of international reputation.

Myron Schwartzman, assistant professor of English at Baruch College of the City University of New York and a member of The New School faculty, studied with Kofi Awoonor at the State University of New York, Stony Brook.



Carter, Jimmy Carter's brother, reviews crop prospects with Leonard Wright, one of farmers raising peanuts for the Carters.

Plains, Ga., Carter Is a Hero and Butz a Villain

By ROY REED

PLAINS, Ga.—The mind of Plains is on men this spring, two villains and a hero. Here is a former Georgia Governor, Jimmy Carter, the Plains farmer and businessman running for President. The villains are Earl L. Butz and Senator Peter A. Peyser, a Republican from Westchester County.

It is hard to say who is getting the most attention among the 700 residents of this farm community, the hometown Presidential candidate or the two men who are, as Plains sees it, trying to "destroy" farming.

Butz is a vaguely, inexplicably comic figure. Even here at home, where it is his nickname "goober."

Powerful Allies

pite of that, the natives of these pine-dotted hills invariably say two things about Butz in dead earnest: First, it is one of the world's best sources of vegetable protein; second, southwest Georgia would be an ecological disaster area without it.

Butz and Peyser believe they are being aided with ruin by Mr. Butz and Mr. Peyser.

peanut, which has powerful political influence in Washington, is one of the last commodities to be protected by Federal acreage allotments and is effectively supported by a Federal loan

or guaranteed price. Improved varieties and farming practices have tripled the yield per acre since the beginning of the New Deal farm programs. Almost a third of the peanuts grown in the United States each year are surplus and end up as a drain on the Federal Treasury.

Mr. Butz, an advocate of open marketing for farm products, wants to remove the Federal protection of the peanut as he and the Republican Administration have done on several other crops.

Mr. Peyser, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in New York, has introduced a bill to abolish the peanut program. He calls it a "classic subsidy shell game" that costs the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

In announcing his bill, Mr. Peyser assailed Mr. Carter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, as a recipient of this "wasteful" program.

Mayor Advocate Change

Mr. Carter apparently has enjoyed little direct benefit from the subsidy program. The Agriculture Department in Washington says its records show that the farm owned by him and other members of his family received only \$2,729 in peanut subsidies between 1970 and 1975. But the Carters do raise seed peanuts that are sold to farmers whose crops are subsidized. And their warehouse stores crops produced under the subsidies.

Many of the nation's 65,000 peanut farmers believe that their program must be changed to reduce the huge surpluses. They are reluctant to take the lead in changing it, however, because it has provided them with the best incomes of their lives in recent years.

Billy Carter, Jimmy Carter's brother and one of his partners in a farming and warehousing business, said this week that most peanut growers recognized the need for changing the law.

"We're going to be sitting here some day without the whole thing if we don't do something," he said in the south Georgia drawl that his brother has made famous.

"Everybody that raises peanuts realizes it's gotten out of hand, that we've got to do something. But Peter Peyser's bill would destroy us."

Other farmers in this area agree. The peanut, they say, is the only crop that will grow well in the thin, sandy soil here. Crops like soybeans and corn, which grow beautifully in the Middle West, produce small yields here.

Butz Plan Scored

They say that without peanuts this already hardpressed area, where the towns have some of the highest unemployment rates in the South, would be in real economic trouble.

They say that Mr. Butz's open-market plan

Continued on Page 60, Column 1

Second Avenue Pizzeria Sign Due for Smithsonian Display

WASHINGTON, March 30 —A new neon sign hangs outside Goldberg's Pizzeria in Second Avenue in Manhattan now. The old one has been placed in history.

The sign is one of about 6,000 artifacts of Americana, including a number with New York area origins, that will make up an unusual Smithsonian exhibition scheduled for a Bicentennial summer opening.

The exhibit, which was designed by Chermayeff and Geismar Associates, New York, will be the largest ever assembled by the Smithsonian.

The display is an effort by the institution to slice the American pie into its ethnic components and serve it up as its "Nation of Nations" exhibit, a phrase taken from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." By depicting how ethnic groups have lived, worked, played, produced and consumed together, the Smithsonian hopes to show how a common purpose has brought them together as one country.

A visit to the exhibit area shows some completed displays with brightly lighted glass enclosures flanking a dark pathway that twists through four major display areas: Laborers—some volunteers—work to finish others in time for the early June opening.

A curator said that another area, where there were only stray boards, would feature William (Bojangles) Robinson's shoes and Irving Berlin's piano and Mohammed Ali's boxing gloves.

The first section of the exhibit is devoted to the American Revolution and the period preceding it. It will contain the lap desk on which Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence and a looking glass from the Mayflower.

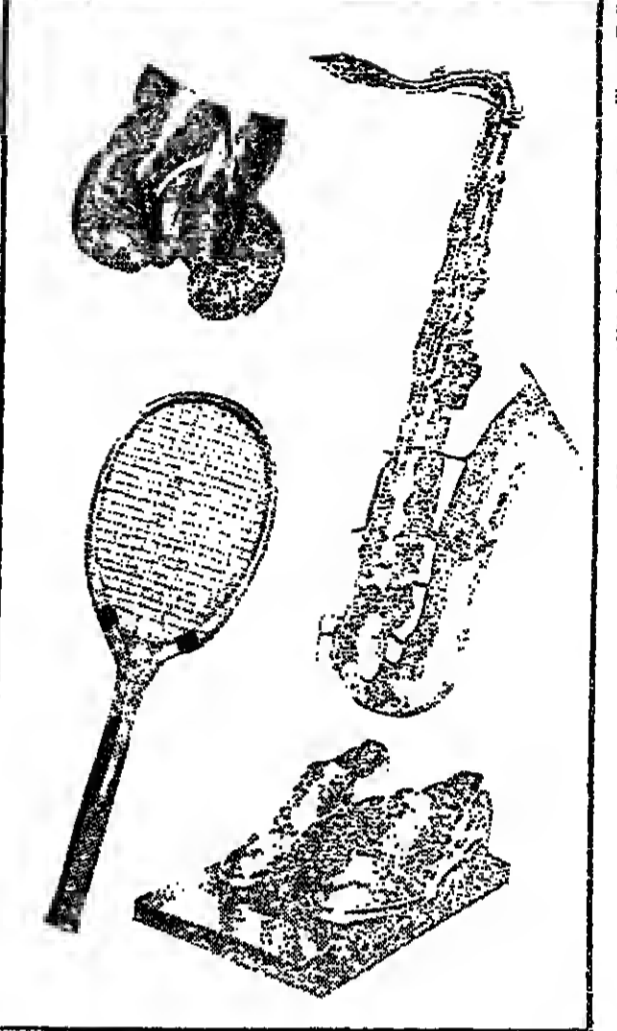
A complete colonial kitchen dating back to 1695 and a cutaway scale model of the Frisia, a vessel that in the late 1800's shuttled thousands of German immigrants to New York on 95 voyages, marks the start of an area for which Richard E. Alhorn is responsible.

As one of several curators, Mr. Alhorn's job has sent him around the country in search of artifacts. In New Jersey, he found two foot lockers brought over from Italy in the 1800's by a nun to St. Dominic's Convent in Newark.

In treating the ethnic diversity of the country, the Smithsonian has not ignored the existence of prejudice. Amid displays of gypsy artifacts and Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic religious objects is a reminder—two "white" and "black" crosses and a hooded white robe.

"We'd be dishonest if we left out the negative aspects," Mr. Alhorn said.

Another section, arranged



Americana includes sign of a Manhattan pizza parlor, Muhammad Ali's boxing gloves, Lester Young's tenor saxophone, the tap shoes of Bill (Bojangles) Robinson and President Woodrow Wilson's tennis racket.

by Carl Schelle, who also heads the project as a whole, is devoted to shared experiences. Here is a ticket booth from Yankee Stadium, dating back to 1923, alongside a section of grandstand from the stadium, Babe Ruth's uniform and hat, George M. Cohan's shoes, Harry Truman's bowling pin and a Billie Jean King tennis dress—all reflecting different ethnic backgrounds and how they were brought together in sports and entertainment.

Mass production and consumption are the theme of the exhibit's last section. Assembled by Otto Mayr and Peter Marzio are pistols, typewriters, sewing machines and automobiles. A pencil-making machine will be in operation.

Mr. Marzio decided that the best way to exhibit consumption would be to display neon signs from various ethnic restaurants. Three quarters of the signs came from New York because, Mr. Marzio said, the city is one of few with such diversity where entrepreneurs retain many of the old world ways.

College Delays Beer Opening

A college committee postponed a vote on a campus beer hall. The committee, which was investigating a hall established to curb the problem on campus, concluded that the hall would be a haven for marijuana, hashish and soft drugs by means of which the college began to eliminate the drug problem. The committee also said that the college began to eliminate the drug problem by means of which the college began to eliminate the drug problem.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

- Syrian mediators raised pressure on recalcitrant Lebanese factions to agree to a week's truce in the civil war. But as Moslem forces continued to advance in downtown Beirut, Kamal Jumblat, the Lebanese Druse leader who is titular head of the Moslem-leftist alliance, again rejected the idea as being of advantage to the Christian rightists. [Page 1, Column 8.]
- Western intelligence reports reaching Paris said Iraq had threatened to intervene militarily in Lebanon if Syria exerted heavy pressure on Moslem forces for a cease-fire. Kamal Jumblat reportedly received an assurance last week that Iraq would send in airborne troops to aid his Moslem-leftist ally in the Syrian. [Page 1, Column 8.]
- In the northern half of Israel, a general strike of Arab citizens erupted into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages, leaving at least five Arabs dead. The Arabs were protesting a Government plan to appropriate Arab land as a part of a regional housing and development program in Galilee, an area which is predominantly Arab. [Page 1, Column 7.]
- Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, lost out in the contest to succeed Harold Wilson as Labor Party leader and Prime Minister, coming in last in the three-man race. Supporters of Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who was first, were optimistic that most of the Healey backers would switch to him, providing a majority over Michael Foot, the Secretary for Employment, in the final balloting. [Page 1, Column 6.]

National

- Justice Department sources said that Attorney General Edward H. Levi would soon order the Federal Bureau of Investigation to notify all citizens who had been targets of the 17-year Cointelpro program of harassment and disruption against various radical groups. Hundreds and even thousands may still be unaware that they were such targets. One official said that notification could subject the department to a barrage of civil lawsuits brought by those whose lives were damaged by Cointelpro. [Page 1, Column 2.]
- Evidence is accumulating that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is intervening for the first time in the Democratic Presidential contest

Metropolitan

- Productivity was the key stumbling block between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union as they sought an agreement to prevent a bus and subway strike tomorrow morning. Mayor Beame's labor adviser, Theodore Kheel, called the situation extremely difficult, with no basis for agreement that would be satisfactory to both sides. Vincent D. McDonnell, one of the mediators, said the parties would negotiate around the clock to seek one. [Page 1, Column 1.]
- An unanticipated shortfall in receipts from the newly imposed bank tax threatens to throw the state's budget out of balance by as much as \$180 million next year. Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director, said the budget would have to be closed by additional cuts and, with great reluctance, by postponing state income tax refunds. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Other News

- International**
 - Japan is nearly paralyzed by one-day strike. Page 2
 - Cambodia regime believed in firmer control. Page 2
 - Greece summons envoys for consultation. Page 3
 - Deference to whites a habit in Rhodesia. Page 3
 - U.S. Embassy in Moscow has new bomb scare. Page 4
 - Ford opposes increasing foreign-aid package. Page 10
 - Walheim issues warning on Lebanon. Page 13
- Government and Politics**
 - Tightening of abortion law gains in Albany. Page 18
 - Ford move upsets Cleveland transit plan. Page 19
 - Democratic candidate: pass up mass media. Page 20
 - Yuma, Colo., is cool to Presidential campaign. Page 22
 - High Court hearing death penalty views. Page 38
 - Some urge defeat of school-budget bill. Page 58
 - Court hears Cunningham-Nadjari case. Page 62
- General**
 - Grand jury inquiry on Attica uprising ended. Page 7
 - Hearst prosecutor to oppose a severance. Page 38
 - Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45
 - L.I. school officials against book removals. Page 45
 - Bus terminal work goes on as riders decline. Page 45
- Industry and Labor**
 - Big gap remains in teamster negotiations. Page 4
 - Other city unions watch transit talks. Page 58
- Education and Welfare**
 - Remedies are proposed for "senioritis." Page 57
 - Health and Science
 - Witch trials linked to LSD-like agent. Page 1
 - Amusements and the Arts
 - Oscar makes Nicholson's fame official. Page 26
 - Jan Richardson finds respite in Prof. Higgins. Page 29
 - Harold Prince stages his first opera. Page 30

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- Ford opposes increasing foreign-aid package. Page 10
- Walheim issues warning on Lebanon. Page 13

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- Tightening of abortion law gains in Albany. Page 18
- Ford move upsets Cleveland transit plan. Page 19
- Democratic candidate: pass up mass media. Page 20
- Yuma, Colo., is cool to Presidential campaign. Page 22
- High Court hearing death penalty views. Page 38
- Some urge defeat of school-budget bill. Page 58
- Court hears Cunningham-Nadjari case. Page 62

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 - Oscar makes Nicholson's fame official. Page 26
 - Jan Richardson finds respite in Prof. Higgins. Page 29
 - Harold Prince stages his first opera. Page 30

Quotation of the Day

"Due to the influence of events on the West Bank and the encouragement from abroad, we have witnessed something none of us in Israel has experienced before." —Police Minister Shimon Hillel of Israel, after a general strike by Israeli Arabs led to five Arab deaths. [Page 1.]

2 Sculptors Seek To Withdraw Work From Whitney Show

Two well-known sculptors are seeking to withdraw their works from the Whitney Museum show "200 Years of American Sculpture," contending that the museum is presenting their art incorrectly.

One of the sculptors, Robert Morris, has filed suit against the museum, contending that not only is it exhibiting a work he had not submitted for the show, but that the work from his own collection that has been substituted, a hanging construction made of steel, is torn.

The other sculptor, Carl Andre, withdrew the work he had submitted to the show on the ground that it was put near such distracting elements as a bay window and fire exit. He seeks to buy back for \$25,000 a substitute copper floor piece of his that the Whitney is showing, also from its own collection. He said that the museum misinstalled it by putting rubber under the copper pieces.

The Whitney is adamant that the works will continue in the exhibition. "The museum owns the works and, although we are sympathetic to the artists' wishes to designate their display, we can't comply," says Thomas Armstrong 3d, the museum's director.

According to Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Morris originally submitted an 800-pound metal to be suspended from the ceiling, but the Whitney's architects advised against this.

The controversy, according to Mr. Andre, again raises the question of whether an artist should retain a say over how his work is displayed once it is sold, a position never supported by the courts in this country. French "moral rights" law gives an artist such control over his work after title has passed.

CORRECTION

Because of an error in reference material, an article in The New York Times on Monday incorrectly identified John S. Bowles as president of Benton & Bowles and erroneously reported that he had attended a \$250-a-person function for Jimmy Carter. The president of the firm is John S. Bowen, a Republican, and he did not attend. John Bowles, vice president of Kinder Peabody & Co. Inc., was present.

School Superintendent Wants Removal of Books

Special to The New York Times
 IWN, L. L., March 30
 and G. Morrow, the
 sent of the Island
 school district, told a
 of 500 residents to
 he believed the dis-
 of board was wrong
 g 11 titles from the
 ay a month ago.
 ay speaking at the
 st public meeting
 smoval, said he be-
 the board should
 ommittee to review
 but that the board
 on the books to the
 it was wrong to
 ublished procedure
 good reason," he
 e majority of the
 erred or applauded
 added the seven
 ers, who had unan-
 sed to remove the
 all of the board's
 legal action has
 ned by three dif-
 es—the Teachers
 some residents and
 groups.
 fanning Titles
 include two Pul-
 ners and several
 uthors, or about
 board has said it
 rial which is of
 Christians, Jews,
 Americans in gen-
 also objected to
 ties, blasphemies,
 perversion beyond
 meeting, teachers
 natorial complain-
 ard's action, while
 uditorium, Marie
 Connolly passed
 at said that "the
 at world calls in-
 books that show
 own shame." The
 as from Oscar
 t what the board
 id Mr. Connolly,
 City fireman and
 man. "I've heard
 e wrong in the
 y sons have heard
 ice /hockey. I
 sfied until these
 it back on the
 a committee is
 view this whole
 residents have
 about the action
 nised to petition
 ucation Commis-
 B. Nyquist, to
 n Association has
 ince, contending
 s were removed
 the board's own
 best guidelines,
 hat is called the

CAHN TO DEFEND HIMSELF AT TRIAL

Former District Attorney of
 Nassau Says He Has No
 Funds for Legal Aid

By ROY R. SILVER
 Special to The New York Times
 MINEOLA, L. I., March 30—
 William Cahn, the former Nassau
 County District Attorney, said
 today that he would de-
 fend himself at his Federal trial
 on mail-fraud charges and
 charges of filing false state-
 ments because he could no
 longer afford a lawyer.

Mr. Cahn, who had been re-
 presented by Irwin Klein of
 Manhattan in his first trial last
 month on seven counts of simi-
 lar charges, said at his office
 here that "I am put in a position
 where I have no alterna-
 tive but to represent myself."

The trial of the former 53-
 year-old Nassau prosecutor
 ended in a hung jury on Feb.
 23 in Brooklyn Federal Court.
 However, a superseding in-
 dictment was headed up by
 a Federal grand jury on March
 19, charging 46 counts of mail
 fraud and filing false state-
 ments for allegedly double-bil-
 ling Nassau County and various
 law enforcement organizations
 for trips he took to attend
 meetings.

Mr. Cahn said his reason
 for dropping Mr. Klein as his
 defense lawyer in the second
 trial, scheduled to start in Fed-
 eral District Court in Brooklyn
 on May 3, was "strictly econ-
 omic."

"Most of my 25-year career
 as a prosecutor and District
 Attorney for 12 years was
 spent in the courtroom," Mr.
 Cahn said, "I fall back on that
 experience now, and hopefully,
 with as much objectiveness as
 possible, will be able to over-
 come the inherent difficulties
 of representing one's self and
 prove my innocence."

Mr. Cahn said that when
 he was defeated for re-election
 as District Attorney in 1974,
 his salary was \$45,000, of
 which his take-home pay was
 \$23,000 after taxes and with-
 draws for a pension. He esti-
 mated that his average gross
 salary during the 12 years was
 District Attorney was \$35,000
 a year.

"I have three sons in college
 and there is the normal ex-
 penses of running one's life,"
 Mr. Cahn said. "There is very
 little left." He lives in Lido
 Beach in a house he bought
 eight years ago for \$37,000.

Mr. Cahn said that he was
 well aware of the adage that
 "a lawyer who represents him-
 self has a fool for a client,"
 but that he had no other choice.
 His son, Ned, 25, will assist
 him in his defense.

While Mr. Cahn would not
 say how much he had paid
 Mr. Klein in legal fees, he did
 state:

"The legal fee itself was just
 the tip of the iceberg. The
 expense of preparation and
 trial was equally devastating.
 I am in debt and I cannot,
 under any circumstances, per-
 mit myself to get further in
 debt and jeopardize the future
 of my family."

Since Mr. Cahn left office
 on Dec. 31, 1974, he has been
 in private practice here in
 Mineola.

Mr. Klein said today that
 he withdrew from the case be-
 cause "I feel it would have
 an economic imposition and
 hardship upon my family to
 go through the time which a
 retrial would take without re-
 ceiving any compensation
 whatsoever for the new trial.
 Bill understood this and was
 agreeable."

At his previous trial, where
 11 of the 12 jurors voted to
 convict him, Mr. Cahn had tes-
 tified that when he was District
 Attorney he had paid \$19,750
 he received in double re-im-
 bursements to a highly con-
 fidential informant he knew
 only as "Sam Houston" and
 \$1,194,600 in 1970 and 1,261,-
 900 in 1968.

The carriers pay the Port
 Authority on the basis of

Bus Terminal Expansion Is Pushed

By EDWARD C. BURKS
 The \$160 million expansion
 and modernization of the
 Port Authority Midtown Bus
 Terminal, intended to ease
 rush-hour crushes on the
 loading platforms, has gotten
 under way although bus traf-
 fic there has been declining
 steadily, if slowly, since
 1968.

The Port Authority of New
 York and New Jersey author-
 ized the 40 percent increase
 in terminal capacity last year
 after it increased basic tolls
 by 50 percent at its six bridges
 and tunnels.

At the time, Dr. William
 J. Ronan, chairman of the
 Port authority, said the sta-
 tion expansion would not
 have been possible without
 the increase in vehicular tolls
 at such facilities as the Hol-
 land and Lincoln Tunnels.

1975 Completion Date

When completed in May
 1979, the enlarged terminal
 will extend along Eighth
 Avenue from 40th to 42d
 Street and then westward
 halfway down the block to
 the former McGraw-Hill
 Building. It will include such
 features as a two-story glass
 facade and a 15-foot-wide
 recessed arcade along the
 Eighth Avenue and 42d
 Street frontages to afford
 protection from the weather.
 The enlarged terminal will
 initially provide 50 new bus
 loading positions—with the
 possibility of adding 25 more
 to augment the 184 posi-
 tions in the existing terminal.

Walter L. Giordano, the
 Port Authority's manager of
 planning for the new ter-
 minal, commenting on declin-
 ing bus traffic said: "Despite
 what the annual bus traffic
 figures show, we still have
 a very crowded peak period
 problem. The Interstate Com-
 merce Commission came in
 and looked at the problem
 last year."

He was referring to an
 investigation of massive
 peak-hour congestion or-
 dered by the I.C.C. last April.
 The I.C.C. named the Port
 Authority and 13 New Jersey
 bus lines as possible
 violators of Federal Regula-
 tions dealing with "safe and
 adequate service." In May,
 the authority announced the
 expansion plans.

According to Philip M.
 Bauso, project coordinator
 for the Port Authority, buses
 operating at seven-minute
 and eight-minute peak period
 headways create extremely
 crowded conditions, especial-
 ly where they have to back
 out of diagonal platforms on
 the upper bus level.

The existing terminal ex-
 tends from 40th to 41st
 Street and westward to Ninth
 Avenue. Essentially the ex-
 pansion involves extending
 most of the existing levels
 northward across 41st Street
 as far as 42d Street.

A Six-Level Annex

About 120,000 cubic yards
 of rock and dirt—the equiv-
 alent of 120,000 filled bath-
 tubs—will have to be dug
 and blasted out to allow for
 a six-level annex, including
 two levels below ground.
 About 1,500 sticks of dynamite
 will be set off in six
 blasts each day to clear away
 massive layers of rock.

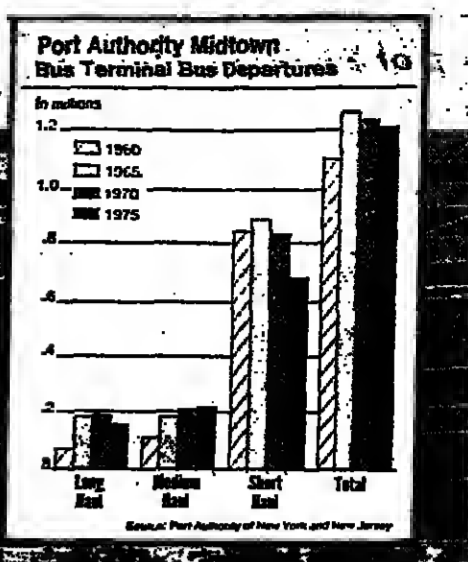
Already the excavators are
 down as far as 20 feet and
 have 16 to 18 feet to go.
 Forty-first Street was closed
 Monday to general traffic
 between Eighth and Ninth
 Avenues to permit construc-
 tion work. A wide underpass
 for buses is to be constructed
 directly beneath the street
 to provide for an improved
 connection between the en-
 larged terminal and Lincoln
 Tunnel.

Figures released by the
 Port Authority show that bus
 departures at the terminal
 last year totaled 1,070,100,
 virtually the same as the
 1,068,000 in 1960. It was
 1,194,600 in 1970 and 1,261,-
 900 in 1968.

The carriers pay the Port
 Authority on the basis of



View from 42d Street, looking toward 41st, of an excavation under way for the expansion of the Port Authority Bus Terminal. Eighth Avenue is at left. Inset: chart of bus traffic for the last 15 years.



Metropolitan Briefs

Queens College Students Stage Protest

A 24-hour takeover of a Queens College building by more than 40 students ended after a member of the Board of Higher Education agreed to discuss their demands. The students, who were protesting budget cuts and a proposal to impose tuition, agreed to leave the Academic II Tower after Franklin Williams, the vice chairman, went to the Flushing campus to meet with them.

Sentencing of Hollander Is Put Off

The sentencing of Eugene Hollander, the nursing-home owner, for Medicaid fraud has been delayed to April 27 to allow time for him to undergo psychiatric and medical examinations. Mr. Hollander was to have been sentenced yesterday, but Justice Milton Mollen in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn granted the delay at the request of the state's Probation Department, which said it wanted to carry out the tests.

The request for the examinations was believed to be the result of letters by Robert J. McGuire, Mr. Hollander's lawyer, warning that his client might suffer a heart attack if he went to prison. Mr. Hollander has already had several heart attacks.

Lawyer Fined \$1,500 for Defense Delay

A Federal court judge in Brooklyn fined John Sutter, a criminal lawyer, \$1,500 for failing to be ready on Monday to defend Philip Mastelli, reputed head of the Joseph Bonanno crime organization, on extortion charges. Mr. Sutter had asked for a week's postponement to allow new counsel to prepare for the defense, because he, himself, was tied up in another trial, and the Second Circuit Court of Appeals had strongly recommended that the delay be granted. But Judge Thomas C. Platt said he was imposing a \$500-a-day fine for three days because Mr. Sutter had disrupted the court calendar. The trial now is scheduled to start tomorrow.

2 LeGrand Kin Accused of Murder

A Kings County grand jury has handed up murder indictments against a son and a stepson of Devernon LeGrand, the self-proclaimed head of his own church at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, in Brooklyn. Aaron LeGrand, the son, and Stephen, a stepson, were accused of shooting Howard Pippio, 49 years old, and Jeffrey Miranda, 22, on Feb. 9, 1974, in front of 1500 Troy Avenue. The two victims were said to have served as procurers for Devernon LeGrand.

Helicopter Line Agents on Strike

Seventy-five agents for New York Airways went on strike yesterday, causing the company to halt its helicopter services. The line normally carries 1,000 people to 60 flights a day and from Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark Airports. The workers, members of Local 100 of the International Association of Machinists, had been working without a contract for a year. Negotiations for a new contract collapsed Monday night.

From the Police Blotter:

An armed robber passed a warning note to a teller in the Citibank branch at 60-20 Myrtle Avenue, in Ridgewood, Queens, and escaped with \$600. Michael Figueroa, aged 17, of 14-64 Beach Channel Drive, Far Rockaway, Queens, was arrested yesterday while hiding in weeds at Old Hook Creek in Lawrence, L. I. He had been chased here by Officer Michael Risolo of the Nassau police after he allegedly broke into a tavern at 636 Rockaway Turnpike, North Lawrence, and escaped with \$444. He was charged with third degree burglary.

Mystery: Who Put Pot in the Brownies?

By ELEANOR BLAU
 It apparently used the Alice B. Toklas Cook-
 book for a secretary's birthday party last
 Sperry Company in Lake Success, L.I., making
 a partygoers extremely happy. Some felt a
 station in their extremities as they nibbled on
 it. For a few others, things got blurry and one
 ing later, observed that the road ahead was
 not contracting.

Three of the celebrants, no longer happy about
 appy, went to the medical department and
 Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde
 18 of them had their stomachs pumped, al-
 one was seriously ill.

ospital notified the Nassau County Health De-
 ouch notified the police after laboratory tests
 what was left of the brownies contained a
 ita is a "controlled substance"—a polite term
 he police are trying to find out who put the

1. Toklas-inspired brownies were popularized
 1. "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!" her recipe
 or hashish fudge, which, she wrote, "might
 entertaining refreshment for a Ladies' Bridge
 after meeting of the D.A.R."

ia and brilliant storms of laughter, ecstatic
 extensions of one's personality on several
 planes are to be complacently expected,"
 said.

isman for Sperry Rand, parent of the Sperry
 agement in Lake Success, said little birthday
 virtually a tradition there, but not this par-
 "We never had it happen before and with any
 t happen again," he said.

Rent Control Is Extended For 640,000 Apartments

By EDWARD RANZAL
 The City Council voted
 yesterday to extend rent control
 covering 640,000 apartments
 until May 31, 1979.

The three-year extension,
 which was approved by a 38-to-
 2 vote, will continue the limita-
 tion on rent increases for those
 apartments to 7 1/2 percent a
 year.

Under state law, the Council
 had until today to extend rent
 control. Reuts have been con-
 trolled in one form or another
 here since 1947. They were
 also controlled in World War
 II.

The need for continuation
 of rent control was apparent,
 the Council said in a resolution,
 by an "acute shortage of rental
 housing accommodations as
 evidenced by a vacancy rate
 of 2.77 percent" or about 87,
 000 apartments.

State law permits the exten-
 sion of rent control if the va-
 cancy rate is under 5 percent.
 But a number of Councilmen,
 during a discussion on the ex-
 tension, warned that there was
 a movement effort in Albany
 to either dilute or eliminate
 rent control in the city.

Sharp Rise Feared

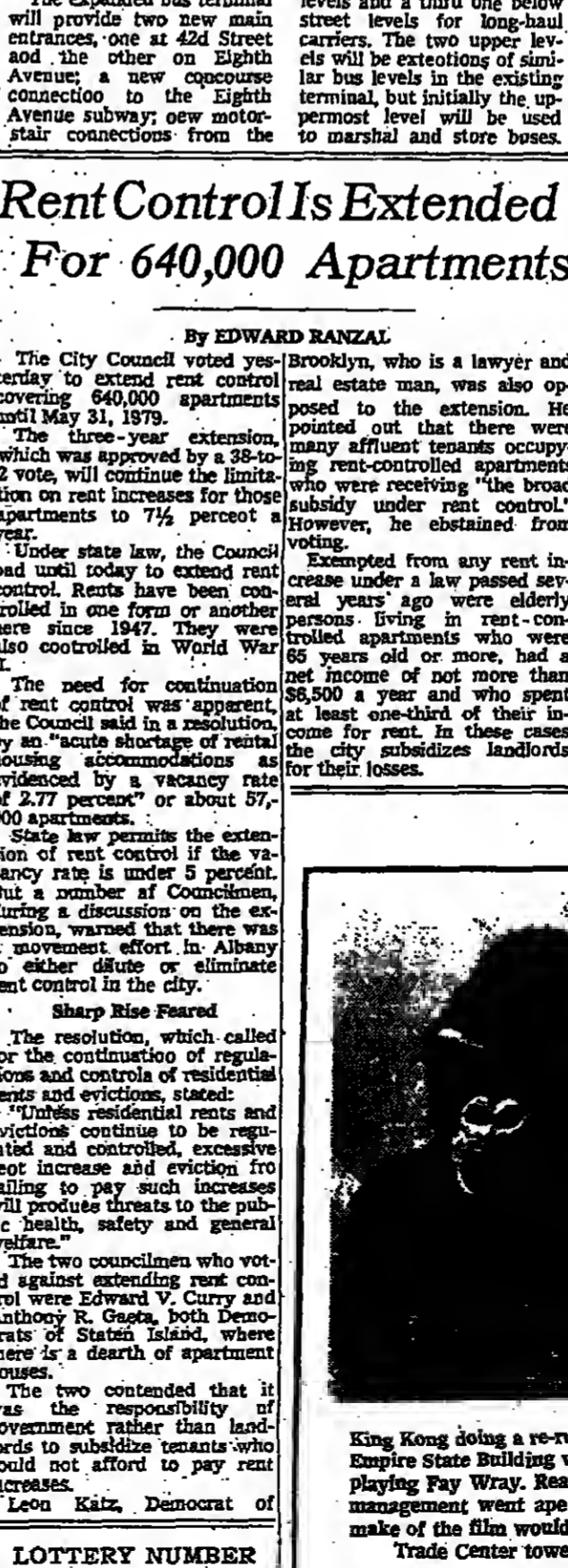
The resolution, which called
 for the continuation of regula-
 tions and controls of residential
 rents and evictions, stated:
 "Unless residential rents and
 evictions continue to be regu-
 lated and controlled, excessive
 rent increase and eviction fro
 falling to pay such increases
 will produce threats to the pub-
 lic health, safety and general
 welfare."

The two councilmen who vot-
 ed against extending rent con-
 trol were Edward V. Curry and
 Anthony R. Gasta, both Democ-
 rats of Staten Island, where
 there is a dearth of apartment
 houses.

The two contended that it
 was the responsibility of
 government rather than land-
 lords to subsidize tenants who
 could not afford to pay rent
 increases.

Leon Katz, Democrat of

King Kong doing a re-run of the famous scene atop the Empire State Building with Carol Sos of Bayshore, L.I., playing Fay Wray. Reason: The Empire State Building management went ape when they learned that a remake of the film would put King Kong atop the World Trade Center towers. Right: real reel history.

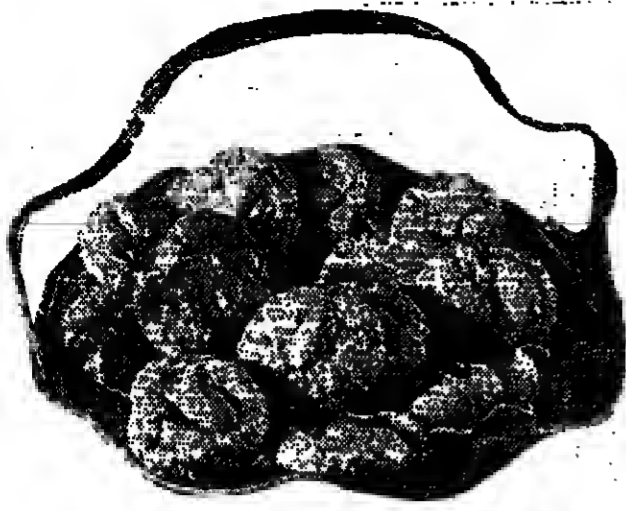


The New York Times/Barbara Silverman
 King Kong doing a re-run of the famous scene atop the Empire State Building with Carol Sos of Bayshore, L.I., playing Fay Wray. Reason: The Empire State Building management went ape when they learned that a remake of the film would put King Kong atop the World Trade Center towers. Right: real reel history.

IN THE CITY: Carol McGarvey writing a letter in Brooklyn Botanic Garden yesterday. Unemployed since last Friday, she said this was her last day of "freedom" before starting the rounds of job-seeking.

LOTTERY NUMBER
 March 30, 1976
 N. J. Pick-It-465

For Passover Season, Some Symbolic Foods Enhanced by an Expert



The New York Times/Typos Data

Almond Macaroons

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups ground, unblanched almonds
40 blanched almond halves

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two cookie sheets.

2. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Stir in extract or nutmeg and almonds, and chill until mixture can be handled without sticking, about 1/2 hour.

3. Pinch up bits of mixture and roll into balls slightly smaller than walnuts. Place 1-inch apart on cookie sheets. Top each with a blanched half-almond. Bake for 10 minutes, or until set and faintly golden. Do not overbake.

Yield: About 40 macaroons.

Passover Bagels

1 cup water
1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 cups matzoh meal
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
6 eggs

1. Bring water to the boil in a 2-quart saucepan and add shortening. When shortening has melted, remove from heat and add the dry ingredients all at once.

2. Beat rapidly over medium heat, using a wooden spoon, until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the

side of the pan. Remove from heat.

3. Add eggs, one at a time, beating each in thoroughly before adding the next.

4. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

5. Using two tablespoons dipped in cold water, drop 15 peaked rounds on to a large greased baking sheet, placing them about 2 inches apart. Dip the handle tip of a wooden spoon in cold water, and with it make a round hole in the center of each bagel.

6. Bake for about 1 hour, or until puffed up and golden

By MIMI SHERATON

While many religious holidays have some traditional foods as part of their celebrations, Passover, the Jewish spring festival of deliverance, seems unique in that the Seder, the main portion of the ceremonial observance, takes place around the dinner table. There the story of the Israelites' flight from Egyptian bondage is told, to a great extent, through symbolic foods and wine.

At both of the Seders held on the first and second nights of this eight-day observance—this year, April 14 and 15—the tables are set with a precisely prescribed group of symbolic foods.

Some reminders

Among these, a roasted lamb bone is a reminder of the sacrificial Pascal lamb, a roasted egg represents an ancient festival offering as well as rebirth, a bitter herb such as fresh horseradish recalls the bitterness of bondage, the apple and nut salad, charoseth, stands for the mortar with which ancient Hebrews built the cities of the Pharaoh, and sweet herbs such as parsley or watercress are reminders of spring and growth.

Hard-cooked eggs are served lightly bathed with salt water that is reminiscent of tears shed during enslavement, and wine is an offering to the prophet Elijah, and is drunk four times during the ceremony.

The most typical and specialized food that appears on the Seder table and throughout the Passover week is matzoh, the flat, crisp, bland wafers baked of flour and water, most traditionally without any salt.

A reminder of the unleavened bread the Jews ate during their flight across the desert when they could not take the time to let yeast doughs rise, matzoh is also ground into meals, both fine

and coarse, to substitute for conventional flour, forbidden during this holiday.

The result is a whole repertoire of dishes with a distinctive character, generally considered Passover specialties, although many are popular enough to be eaten at other times during the year. Perhaps the best known are the light blood dumplings, knaidlach, usually served in chicken soup; puffy, lemon-scented matzoh meal pancakes; and matzoh brie, broken wafers, briefly soaked in boiling water then coated with egg and crisply fried, well seasoned with salt and white pepper.

Most simply, matzohs become downright addictive when spread with softened sweet butter and sprinkled with coarse salt, or when rubbed with cut cloves of garlic, then lightly moistened with water and salted and slipped into a hot oven for a few minutes to swell into fragrant puffs.

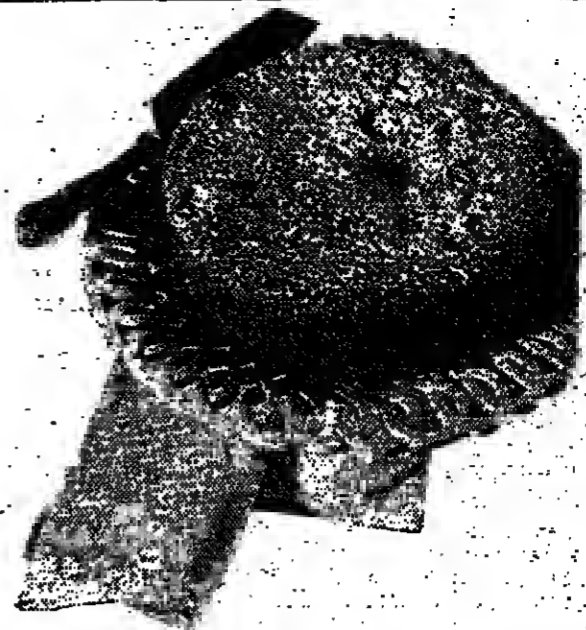
From a Book

But there are many other delectable and unusual variations possible on this theme, several of which are taught each year in the kosher cooking classes, held at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., at 92d Street and Lexington Avenue.

Taught by Mrs. Hanna Goodman, an Israeli who is retiring soon to her homeland, the dishes tasted there during two recent classes seemed well worth passing on. All were taken from Mrs. Goodman's interesting and well-done book, "Jewish Cooking Around the World," (Bloch Publishing Company, 915 Broadway, \$6.95).

While most of the recipes Mrs. Goodman demonstrated were for sweets and desserts, the roast lamb was included as a particularly suitable Passover entree, along with the festive carrot ring, much like sweet potato in flavor.

(Other recipes appear on Page 53)



Chocolate Nut Torte

6 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup walnuts, chopped
4 ounces semisweet chocolate, grated
2 Delicious apples, peeled, cored and grated
1/2 cup matzoh meal
Confectioners' sugar, for garnish

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Gently stir in walnuts, chocolate, apples and matzoh meal.

3. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks but are not dry. Fold into egg yolk mixture, gently but

thoroughly, using spatula.

4. Turn mixture into 9-inch springform pan. Bake for 45 minutes, or until a back when pressed with a finger. Before removing from pan, dip in confectioners' sugar.

Coconut Pudding

1 fresh coconut
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons
1/2 cup coconut milk
Fresh strawberries, for garnish, or 1/2 cup flaked, sweetened coconut

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8-by-8-inch baking pan or a 13-by-8-oval baking dish.

2. With a sharp instrument, such as an ice pick, make a hole in the soft eye of

the coconut. Drain and reserve the milk and reserve. Crack the coconut and dig out meat, removing brown skin. Grate coconut meat in a blender, a food processor or on a hand-grater.

3. Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon-colored and thick enough to ribbon. Add grated coconut along with lemon juice and rind. Beat in coconut milk.

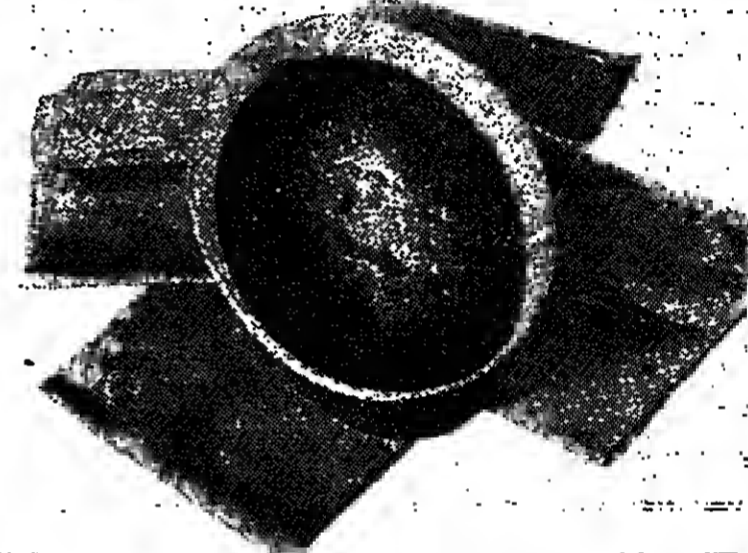
4. Beat egg whites until they stand in snowy peaks. Fold into coconut mixture,

gently but thoroughly, using a rubber spatula.

5. Turn mixture into 8-by-8-inch pan or until golden brown. Slice straw sweetener if necessary. Sprinkle with coconut.

6. As an alternative, sprinkle with nut on top of pudding, then slide for three or four until golden brown.

Yield: 8 servings.



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Waldbaum's food specials also available in TSS Hempstead & Lawrence.

ANOTHER GRAND OPENING
Waldbaum's at STATEN ISLAND
in the Green Ridge Plaza, corner of
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Prices available in N.Y. State stores only.
Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

coupon worth \$107
20¢ towards the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of Hebrew National franks or specials

WALDBAUM'S
not available in Suffolk Co
Lux liquid for dishes, 6-oz. cont. \$103

WALDBAUM'S
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Glass Plus window cleaner 69¢ your choice

WALDBAUM'S
30 New Freedom Maxi Pads 139¢ pkg.

WALDBAUM'S
medium size 20 Glad garbage bags 77¢ pkg.

WALDBAUM'S
Weight Watcher's margarine 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

WALDBAUM'S
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30¢ towards the purchase of any 6-lb. of Barrelhead root beer

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coupon worth \$106
30¢ towards the purchase of any 6-lb. of Barrelhead root beer

bakery

coupon worth \$148
30¢ towards the purchase of any round 1/2-gallon Priscilla ice cream with this coupon good 'til Sat. night April 3, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S
Milani 1890 French dressing 39¢ 8-oz. bottle

WALDBAUM'S
chocolate chip cookies Burry's Mr. Chips 69¢ 13-oz. pkg.

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Lux liquid for dishes, 6-oz. cont. \$103

WALDBAUM'S
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frozen specials

there are no chemicals in this cake, marble or pound, save 30¢
Chock Full 1 full pound 'O Nuts cake pkg. 79¢

Waldbaum's, save 7¢
broccoli spears 2 10-oz. pgs. 59¢
100% pure Florida cotton swabs 10¢

Flagstaff orange juice 4 6-oz. cans 85¢
French fried potatoes, Birds Eye, save 16¢
steak fries 1-lb. 8-oz. bag 59¢

Oronoque, save 14¢
pie crust 15-oz. pkg. 85¢
Gorton, batter dipped, save 20¢
fish fillet 15-oz. pkg. 1.09

asst. flavors, save 20¢
Sealtest ice cream 1-lb. 49¢

frozen, all varieties, save 12¢
Banquet Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 55¢

dairy specials

100% pure, Florida Tropicana orange juice 1/2-gallon cont. 69¢

non-fat, sour dressing King Sour 1-lb. cont. 39¢
cheese food, pasteurized process Kraft Velveeta 2 1-lb. 1.69

Breakstone midget Farmer cheese 8-oz. pkg. 49¢
Pillsbury cinnamon rolls 9-oz. pkg. 49¢

asst. flavors Light 'n Lively yogurt 8-oz. cup 29¢

Pauly caraway muenster 3-oz. pkg. 79¢
Treasure Cave blue cheese 4-oz. pkg. 49¢

imported from Holland, Hum Baby Gouda 10-oz. pkg. 1.69

in our margarine dept., regular Fleischmann's 1-lb. 69¢

Waldbaum's, past. process American singles 1-lb. pkg. 1.09

grocery special

Waldbaum's
GREEN SPINACH NIBLETS

whole kernel, save 14¢
Niblets corn 25¢ 12-oz. can

bathroom, save 20¢
Charmin tissue 4 59¢ roll pack

save 9¢
Waldbaum's, California tomato sauce 2 25¢ 8-oz. cans

#8, 9, 32 & 35, macaroni or spaghetti
Prince spaghetti 3 95¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Waldbaum's, California, save 1¢
tomato juice 2 49¢

Waldbaum's, save 29¢
pear halves bath size, deodorant soap, save 1¢
Irish Spring 1

Vanity Fair, 3-ply facial tissue not available in Suffolk County
Dash detergent 2

jellied or whole berry, Ocean Spray cranberry sauce
Stratford Farms prune juice fabric softener
Bounce 2

Waldbaum's macaroni dinner
Waldbaum's large prunes
Stratford Farms strawberry jam
Aunt Jemima pancake syrup 4-oz.

Waldbaum's cut yams 11-oz. can 33¢

Durkee, save 14¢
stuffed olives 5 1/2-oz. jar 65¢
Festall fancy cut, save 12¢
all green asparagus 15-oz. can 47¢

assorted, save 14¢
Pearsons candies 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢
Waldbaum's, save 30¢
non-dairy creamer 1.09

Striet's macaroni 5 29¢

Macaroni 12-oz. can 29¢

Gold's horseradish 1 39¢

Gold's borscht 1 39¢

Waldbaum's, California, save 1¢
tomato juice 2 49¢

Waldbaum's, save 29¢
pear halves bath size, deodorant soap, save 1¢
Irish Spring 1

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Waldbaum's, save 30¢
non-dairy creamer 1.09

Waldbaum's, past. process American singles 1-lb. pkg. 1.09

The Art of Music Meets the Craft of Instrument-Making

By LISA HAMMILL

is a particular kind of craftsman who may work and yet take months to finish one object. You get much of a living from your work, say the craftsmen, because there's just so much you can do with one thing.

After trying of all, after all that labor, you're not sure you've made something viable until the moment it's completed.

Are these remarkably devoted craftsmen? The makers of musical instruments.

The making of musical instruments is, of course, an ancient art. But in recent times it has been limited to the hands of artisans—folk craftsmen who whittle, for example, or master fabricators of classical instruments. However, a new kind of musical instrument maker has begun to come into being in increasing numbers: people who both care about music and who work with their hands.

Workshops

There are now, said Susan Caust Farrell, apparently dozens of people operating out of their own workshops who are engaged in this craft. Mrs. Farrell, who is a restorer of instruments for the Metropolitan Museum of Art until she moved down to Florida about a year ago, is presently documenting the musical instrument makers of this country for a book she is preparing. She has already collected over 2,000 names, she assumes there must be more she does not yet know.

They seem, she said, to touch all age groups, and come from a variety of social, economic, educational and geographic backgrounds. They make everything from folk instruments to reproductions of Renaissance and Baroque instruments to contemporary strings, woodwinds and brass instruments.

Mostly they work alone, or with a few assistants. Many if not most of them do this as a part-time way of earning a living. Power tools are used in their work, but most of them have had to learn to use almost all of their own tools for the job, inventing their own techniques. And there are no time-line systems for this group; their hands are the instrument. In one way or another, from start to finish, there has been such an increase of musical instrument makers in recent years? Mrs. Farrell thinks with a growing need "to work independently and to have more control over your life."

of Music

Music," she added, "has become increasingly important, especially younger people. All kinds of people and more people today seem to want to make music."

The New York State Craftsmen, the organization that sponsors the annual International Craft Show and Fair at the New York Coliseum, decided the interest was great enough to warrant a continuous lecture and demonstration which will run the full length of the fair.

The fair opens on Thursday and will continue through the weekend. Musical instrument makers from all over the State will be there to talk about their craft at two-hour sessions from 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. each day.

Those speakers will be Thomas A. Hom, who is a painter once, working in a frame shop himself. He happened also to be studying music at the time and because he couldn't afford a piano, he tried making one.

"It was the most exciting experience of my life—when I worked when I finished it." And it established for him.

He worked informally for several years with a luthier



Harry Vas Dias holds up three of the Baroque oboes that he made by hand.

Frank O'Brien checks the inside of one of the 65 banjos he has turned out.

Howard Vogel, left, and Thomas Hom put the finishing touches on a guitar.

(a maker of stringed instruments) in England. For the last few years he has been making classical guitars and lutes in a storefront workshop in Greenwich Village, where the sun spills through plants onto a faded green velvet window seat and beyond onto the glowing golden bowls of lutes, the gleaming wood of guitars.

He is assisted in his work by Howard Vogel, a professional musician and teacher.

'A Good Team'

"We're a good team," Mr. Vogel said, referring to the fact that he brings his professional musicianship to the work while Mr. Hom brings his highly specialized crafts skills.

Mr. Hom nodded. "But you can't have too many cooks," he said, "because there are so many decisions to be made all along the way. As you work you have to listen to the wood and hear what it tells you. You get involved with it on so many different levels."

"And everyone brings something different to it," he added. "You can't duplicate a Stradivarius, for example. You'd have to duplicate the man."

"The kind of reward you get from this is so different from music," Mr. Vogel said. "This is so tangible."

Harry Vas Dias has spent countless hours in museums inspecting, sketching and measuring Baroque oboes. For 20 years he was an oboist with various symphony orchestras, but a few years ago he decided that what he really wanted to do was make them.

He already had some acquaintance with woodworking but took a machine shop course because he had to make his own tools. He has since made 26 oboes, but only recently did he decide he was arriving at his goal of making a true reproduction of a Baroque oboe.

"Just in the last weeks I've arrived at a point where it's really working," said Mr. Vas Dias happily.

When Frank O'Brien came back from the Philippines after 20 years in the export business, he came across

an old banjo he'd had when he was 9. He rebuilt it and a while afterward, when he took an early retirement and was looking for a hobby, he turned to making banjos by hand, learning as he went along.

The hobby turned into a business. Mr. O'Brien has made 65 banjos since he began operating out of a neat basement workshop in his pleasant house on a suburban street in Larchmont, N.Y. He sells to students (he also teaches banjo) and professionals, and also does repair work.

Weekly Rehearsals

In recent years, however, he has become more interested in making music since he teamed up with Lewis Pudney, a Larchmont neighbor who is also retired and who for many years was a theater pianist. They play mostly in nursing homes and rehearse together every week.

But although he has slowed down his production recently, his feelings remain about the same.

"When I get almost near the end," he said, "I get as nervous as I would if I were going out to play a job, waiting to hear how that banjo is going to sound."

Waldbaum's has everything for Passover except a place to hide the Matzo!

- reg. or Old Jerusalem, Mrs. Adler's gefilte fish 1.19 (1 lb., 8-oz. jar)
- Manischewitz or Striet's matzo 5.29 (5 lb. box)
- Imported Israeli, Aviv or seder matzo 5.29 (5 lb. box)
- Manischewitz or Striet's macaroons (coconut, almond or chocolate, Messing or Rokeach) 1.39 (10-oz. box)
- red or white Gold's borsradish 33¢ (6-oz. bottle)
- delicious Gold's borscht 39¢ (quart bottle)
- Manischewitz or Striet's mixes (sponge or nit, Pechter's or Kling cakes) 1.09 (12-oz. box)
- Manischewitz or Striet's (egg, or Old Vienna, can. or jar) 1.39 (1 lb., 8-oz. jar)
- Manischewitz or Striet's (egg, or Old Vienna, can. or jar) 1.29 (2 lb., 12-oz. jar)
- Manischewitz or Striet's (egg, or Old Vienna, can. or jar) 1.19 (1 lb., 12-oz. jar)

Appetizer specials (avail. in stores with appetizing dept.)

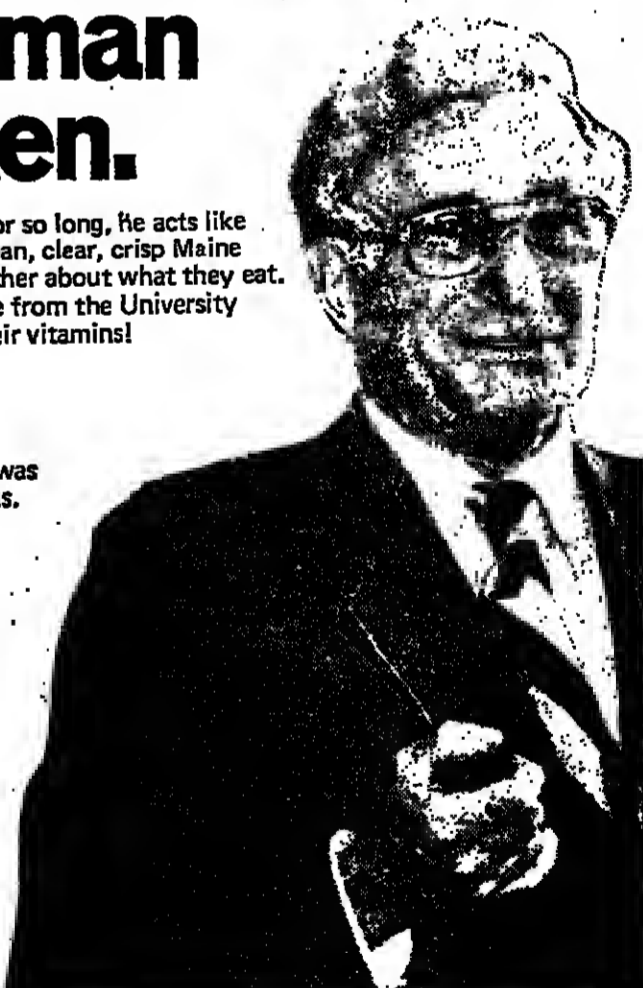
- macaroni or cold stew 49¢ (lb.)
- roasted strami loaf 55¢ (1/2 lb.)
- fresh, kosher, Friendship mer cheese 55¢ (1/2 lb.)
- for Passover (armalade assorted) 99¢ (lb.)
- for Passover (macaroons assorted) 1.29 (lb.)
- covered, cherry, top or fruit cuts, macaroons (kosher for Passover) 1.79 (lb.)
- lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sale 1.29 (1/2 lb., sliced to order)
- smoked fish festival (tasty baked salmon) 89¢ (1/4 lb.)
- sliced to order, delicious baby lake sturgeon 99¢ (1/4 lb.)
- sliced to order, delicious smoked Sable Plate 79¢ (1/4 lb.)
- new and deliciously smoked Whiting 99¢ (1/4 lb.)
- King lean corned beef, beef or tongue, sliced to order, 99¢ (1/4 lb.)
- old cuts 99¢ (1/4 lb.)

We've been selling Barney Lipman's chickens for 30 years, because we know it takes a gentle man to make a gentle chicken.

Up there in Maine, Barney Lipman's been raising chickens for so long, he acts like he's their mother. He makes sure they get plenty of that clean, clear, crisp Maine air because it's good for them. And he's as fussy as any mother about what they eat. Would you believe he's even got a Doctor of Poultry Science from the University of Illinois supervising their diet to make sure they get all their vitamins! He gives every chicken plenty of room to run around in... and he never, ever says an unkind word to them.

Now, we've got to admit that when we first heard Barney's theories of chicken-raising, we raised an eyebrow. But that was before we tasted his plump, tender, golden delicious chickens.

That taste convinced us Barney's right. As a matter of fact, we're so convinced that we don't sell any other chicken at Waldbaum's but gently-raised Lipman.



- grade A fresh Lipman chickens 53¢ (split or quartered) / 49¢ (whole broilers, 2 1/2 to 3-lb. avg.)
- grade A fresh Lipman roasters 59¢ (quartered roasters) / 55¢ (whole)

ALL OUR BEEF PRICES ARE LOWER NOW!

We've reduced many of our everyday pork and chicken prices, too.

- U.S.D.A. Choice, oven-ready, 7" cut ribs of beef 1.19 (lb., USDA Choice, first cuts priced higher)
- U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless shoulder London broil 1.15 (lb.)
- fresh chicken livers .89¢ (lb.)
- chicken parts sale (with rib bone chicken breasts) 1.09 (lb.)
- drumsticks .99¢ (lb.)
- chicken thighs .95¢ (lb.)
- legs with thighs .89¢ (lb.)
- chicken wings .75¢ (lb.)
- fresh cut Flounder fillet 2.29 (lb.)
- fresh pan-ready Carp .99¢ (lb.)
- freshly ground beef chuck chopped 89¢ (lb.)
- 9 to 11 rib end & center chops quarter pork loin 1.09 (lb.)
- center cut pork chops 1.89 (lb., thinly sliced)
- thinly sliced center cut pork chops 1.99 (lb.)
- U.S.D.A. choice beef deckle removed short cut rib steak 1.79 (lb.)
- U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless top of the rib frozen 1.79 (lb.)
- sliced beef liver .59¢ (lb.)
- U.S.D.A. choice beef, boneless top chuck steak 1.29 (lb.)
- U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless shoulder roast beef 99¢ (lb., USDA Choice)
- White's sliced bacon (pork shoulder, water added) 1.39 (1/2 lb., reg. price)
- smoked picnic 69¢ (lb.)

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.

DAG BAG



MEAT

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless

BEEF ROASTS lb. **.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye & Bottom or Shoulder

LONDON BROIL lb. **1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Whole or Half Untrimmed Cut to Order

SHELL LOINS lb. **1.49**

Schickhaus By the Piece Round

CORNED BEEF lb. **1.79**

Fresh Picnic Whole

PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. **.79**

Freirich 1/2 Pieces

COOKED PASTRAMI lb. **1.39**

Holly Farm Whole

CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

LOIN SHELL STEAKS lb. **3.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

CHUCK CUBE STEAKS lb. **1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. **1.59**

Fresh Shoulder Boneless

STEWING VEAL lb. **1.79**

Jones lb. pkg.

SAUSAGE ROLL or LINK PORK SAUSAGE **1.69**

DAKS 4 oz. pkg.

SLICED HAM **.89**

Hygrade or Plymouth Rock lb. pkg.

SLICED BACON **1.69**

Ideal for Stuffing

VEAL BREAST lb. **.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **1.09**

Water-Added Shank or Butt Portion 5-6 lbs.

SMOKED HAM lb. **1.39**

PRODUCE

Salad Pleasers **CHERRY TOMATOES** 12 oz. min. pt. **.39**

Select U.S. #1 **IDAHO BAKING POTATOES** 5 lb. bag **.89**

Indian River **SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for **.69**

Fresh Lettuce **ROMAINE** head **.35**

Fancy Fruit Farms Fresh **APRICOT JAM** 14 oz. jar **.79**

D'AGS

FROZEN

Birdseye French or Cut **GREEN BEANS** 9 oz. **3 for .89**

Foodtown **SOLE or FLOUNDER FILLETS** 16 oz. **1.29**

Birdseye **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 16 oz. **.39**

Sara Lee **CHOCOLATE SWIRL CAKE** 11 1/2 oz. **.99**

Sara Lee **RAISIN POUND CAKE** 12 1/2 oz. **.99**

Jeno's 12 pack **CHEESE PIZZA** 24 oz. **1.09**

Foodtown **PEAS or CUT CORN** 10 oz. **.27**

Kwik Make All Varieties **PANCAKE BATTER** 16 oz. **.59**

Singleton Cooked **SHRIMP** 8 oz. **1.29**

D'AGS D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York

GROCERY

All Flavors **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46 oz. **.48**

Foodtown Cut or French **GREEN BEANS** 15 1/2 oz. **5 for 1.00**

Softweve 2 Roll Pack **BATHROOM TISSUE** 500 2-ply **.43**

Foodtown **WHOLE TOMATOES** 16 oz. **.29**

Dole's **PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** 20 oz. **.49**

Wishbone Low Calorie Dressing **ITALIAN, FRENCH, 1000 ISLAND or RUSSIAN** 8 oz. **.39**

Marcal **HANKIES** 50's 8 for **1.00**

N.B.C. **FIG NEWTONS** 16 oz. **.79**

All Prices Apply Wed. Mar. 31 thru Sat. Apr. 3, 1976. Except at Cross River. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.



Robert Hollis, the instructor, top left, watches as Fred Keppler, Dan Falrizio and Jim Delia take roast out of the oven. Right, Teresa Lento serves as waitress at luncheon for guests.

The New York Times/Alfred Eisenstaedt

Young Cooks Whipping Up Gourmet Meals—for \$2.

By GEORGE VECSEY

Special to The New York Times
WESTBURY, L.I., March 30—Anybody who loves good food is always searching for that ultimate restaurant with low prices that the rest of the world has not yet discovered.

Here, among the industrial parks and shopping centers of central Nassau County, such a restaurant exists. The problem is, the restaurant is not open to the public—and its best cooks are graduated every spring.

The restaurant is the proving ground for culinary students to a vocational education program. Every Tuesday and Thursday, the students delight nearly 60 paying customers with such delicacies as broiled red snapper, barbecued spare ribs, coq au vin and pot roast of beef jardinière (the four entrees on a recent day).

"As good as any restaurant in the area," said Elmer (Bud) King, of the Levittown Exchange Club, which sent six members on a tour.

The five-course meals, for which the price was the immense sum of \$2.75, which covers the cost of the food, are totally prepared by students of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, which offers 65 courses at five centers around the county, with students bused from their 56 home districts. About 85 percent of those in the food-preparation courses are boys.

Not a Dumping Ground

In contrast to the old image of vocational schools as dumping grounds for non-academic youngsters, these modern courses are hard to get into, and they cost the districts \$1,841 per student.

"I got interested in cooking by watching the Galloping Gourmet on television," said Charles Woerter of East Meadow, "and I was glad when my guidance counselor said I could come here."

The students begin with food preparation under Vincent Trotta, who once worked in the kitchen of "21." "We tell them that many chefs are from European backgrounds and are used to yelling at their help," Mr. Trotta said. "We want them to know that if a chef yells at them, it's nothing personal."

The students move to commercial techniques under Robert Hollis, a graduate of the Hotel School at Cornell University, who once ran his own restaurant, the Bayberry, in Massapequa. "Too hard a life," he says, "but I haven't told the kids that." Since the program began nine years ago, the school has been serving cafeteria lunches to nearly 100 staff

members, and two years ago it initiated a gourmet cooking course, as another phase of instruction, under William Jenkins, who has worked at the nearby John Peel Room and several inns.

Mr. Jenkins teaches the students how to make pretty gelatin molds, complicated sauces and intricate vegetable dishes. They can cook with wine but none is served for drinking.

The students rotate all the chores—preparing, cooking, serving, cleaning, mixing, tasting, ordering. The facilities are bigger and more modern than in many commercial kitchens.

For one parrot, the hit of today's menu was the snapper in a pignolet dugléré sauce, prepared by Kevin Werwer, a post-graduate student from Plainview who already works as a cook near here.

"I never heard of that sauce before," Mr. Werwer said, "but I listened to Mr. Jenkins and followed by two instincts."

A Floral Course, Too

The meals are served on fully appointed tables with floral centerpieces supplied by the school's floral course. Baked goods come from a school bakery next door. The room is being renovated with a fake fireplace, wood-paneled beams and stucco walls—all done by various students.

The patrons are either members of the staff, who are splurging for a full meal, parents of students, friends and members of civic groups. Sometimes people ask to come back to celebrate a special occasion and school officials find it hard to say no.

"We don't advertise because we're not competing with local restaurants," said Elnora D'Hundt, a supervisor. The restaurant also caters meetings for educational groups. On a recent night, for an ecological seminar on

modern fish-farming techniques, the menu two kinds of oyster striped bass, salmon and crabmeat vermouthables and "a surfer of Japanese or Agui" (which dined, erud was seaweed).

The students can great deal, since teachers to additional practical background have taken courses in techniques. Many students go on to high school, some at such as the Culinary Institute of America, some to Mr. Fields, the principal of more than 90 of his graduates immediately.

Although the students have gone home by their meals are easy to receive a critique day.

"Our students tend to season things," Mr. Werwer says. "They don't taste will grow. But them what went We've had ome ca a boy forgot to oven on for baked but we improvise mashed potatoes ju a regular restaurant pens."

"But I don't think ever had a disaster we couldn't serve. The patrons are fill out cards after. Some recent visitors honest about a call too dry, and a few suggested the portions too large, but I wrote that the food lovely."

That was good the students, few had more than a the kitchen.

"They're supposed to sample it," Mr. Jenkins said, "but they're not to eat a meal here of our students but lunches in a paper eat on the bus."

Food Prices: Stable

Retail food prices in the New York area were unchanged again last week and the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City was estimated by the City Department of Consumer Affairs at \$71.78. A 38-item market basket, only 3 cents higher than the week before.

The current total of average prices for 150 items was 1.9 percent higher than a year ago, when the market basket cost \$70.41. Substantial fluctuations appeared in items on which special sales were beginning or ending.

Coffee rose 2 cents a pound to \$1.75, continuing an upward climb as a result of failure of the Brazilian crop. A year ago the price was \$1.38.

Commissioner Elnora C. Guggeheimer advised that if freezer space is available, "now is the time to stock up on beef specials." Bottom round roasts are a pound at sales to average \$1.69 a pound.

TODAY IS **Food Day** IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

Pride

Broil

Legs

Breasts

69¢

1.00

49¢

1.00

69¢

1.00

69¢

1.00

59¢

1.00

15¢ OFF (4P)

سكزا من الأهل



Price & Pride's April Shower Of Values!



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

UNTRIMMED LOIN - WHOLE or HALF

SHELLS of BEEF

18 to 22 Pound Average

1.38

lb.

(Custom Cut Into Steaks & Roasts-No Extra Charge)

SHOULDER	London Broil	Boneless Beef	1.49 lb.	BEEF BONE IN	Chuck Steaks	First Cuts	59¢ lb.
FRESH WITH THIGHS	Chicken Legs		79¢ lb.	PORK AND VEAL	Italian Style Sausage		99¢ lb.
FRESH WITH RIBS	Chicken Breasts		99¢ lb.	4 TO 8 POUNDS	Turkey Breasts	ALL WHITE MEAT With Rib	99¢ lb.

WATER ADDED

ROASTED BUTTS

SOUP or BROTH

Ox Tails

Bacon

COMB

Tripe

BEEF 1-LB. PKG.

Car Mayer Franks

1.99 lb.

69¢ lb.

1.49 1-lb. pkg.

49¢ lb.

1.19

Pork Chops

Combination Pack

6 Center Cut

2 Loin End

2 Shoulder

1.29

lb.

Pork Chops

CENTER CUT

(Thin Sliced Priced Slightly Higher)

1.49

lb.

FOR BREAKFAST - 8-OZ. PKG.

Brown 'N Serve

Swift's Sausage

89¢

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF

Any Size Package

Ground Chuck

89¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER

Variety Pack

Sliced Meats

12-oz. pkg.

1.49

PORK SHOULDER

Fresh Picnics

lb. 79¢

FROZEN IN THE MEAT DEPT.

Turbot Fillet

lb. 99¢

FREEZER BUYS OF THE WEEK

Whole Boneless Bottom Round

Untrimmed 20 to 25 Pounds

1.29

lb.

Includes Whole Eye, Bottom Round & Rump

Pork Loins

Whole Untrimmed

1.19

lb.

12 to 16 Pounds Custom Cut Into Roasts & Chops No Extra Charge

Carolina White Rice

2-lb. pkg.

79¢

Spam Luncheon Meat

7-oz. can

69¢

Eastern Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 'A' Size

lb. bag

10.98¢

FLORIDA PINK INDIAN RIVER

36 Size

Grapefruit

5 for 99¢

FLORIDA-VALENCIA

Full of Juice

Oranges

5 lb. bag 89¢

FRESH CRISP

Pascal Celery

large stalk

33¢

IMPORTED

Ribier Grapes

lb. 89¢

FOR FRYING, BAKING or STUFFING

Eggplant

lb. 33¢

WASHED

Fresh Spinach

10-oz. bag

49¢

FLORIDA U.S. NO. 1-NEW

Red Potatoes

5 lbs. 1.00

IN SHELL-A&P-1 1/2-LB. BAG

Roasted Peanuts

99¢

A&P SUPER VALUE COUPON

With Purchase of \$10.00 or More.

Coronet Towels

Studio Print

2.79¢

rolls

#20

Limit one per family. Good thru Sat., April 3rd. A&P

A&P SUPER VALUE COUPON

With Purchase of \$10.00 or More.

Heinz Ketchup

Tomato

59¢

26-oz. bottle

#22

Limit one per family. Good thru Sat., April 3rd. A&P

Ragu

Spaghetti Sauce

quart jar

99¢

Egg Noodles

MIN DUTCH

any Variety

6-oz. pkg.

59¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice

6-oz. cans

Frozen

4.99¢

Flounder Dinner

CAP'N JOHN'S

Quick Frozen

9-oz. package

59¢

Imperial Print Margarine

1-lb. pkg.

49¢

Vita Herring

In Cream Sauce

or Party Snacks

8-oz. jar

89¢

Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise

quart jar

69¢

Sugar Twin

Sugar Substitute

package of 250 Individual Envelopes.

1.89

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

8-oz. cans

1.00

Perx Coffee Lightener

16-oz. conts.

Frozen

1.00

Stay n' Shape Cottage Cheese

12-oz. cup

55¢

Crisco Vegetable Oil

38-oz. bottle

1.29

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. CAN

15¢ OFF

Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 3rd. #28

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. JAR

15¢ OFF

Kraft French Dressing

POURABLE

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 3rd. #34

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 84-OZ. PLASTIC

20¢ OFF

Final Touch Fabric Softener

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 3rd. #37

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE QT. BTL.

10¢ OFF

Heinz Vinegar

WHITE or CIDER

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 3rd. #29

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. PKG.

15¢ OFF

Nature Valley Granola

CINNAMON WITH RAISINS

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 3rd. #31

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16 1/2-OZ. PKG.

15¢ OFF

Betty Crocker Potato Buds

INSTANT

Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 10th. #32

Offers effective thru Sat., April 3rd in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Fishkill, Beacon, Arthurburg, Southeast and Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Wilton, Ridgefield, Old Greenwich, Conn. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

Young Cooks & Gourmet Meals
 Food

CONSUMER NOTES

A Guide to Buying Air-Conditioners

By WILL LISSNER

Around the country buyers of air-conditioners have to take into account the E. E. R.'s energy efficiency ratios to make sure they get the most efficient machine. This tells them how many thermal units of cooling power the machine delivers per watt of power used. But in New York City it's much simpler. Regulations of the Department of Consumer Affairs require sellers of air-conditioners to report to their customers in advertisements and on posted placards how much it costs to operate each machine for the cooling season. The department directed the sellers to update their calculations effective tomorrow to reflect an increase in the cost of energy from 7.78 cents a kilowatt hour to 8.72 cents.

The formula prescribed by the department regulations for determining the cost of energy for operating an air-conditioner is as follows: Kilowattage rating of the machine times the cost of electricity per kilowatt hour (now 8.72 cents as charged by Con Ed) times 700 hours (average amount of time consumers use an air-conditioner in one year) equals estimated yearly cost of electricity for operating the air-conditioner. A comparison is made as follows: Take two machines each providing 8,500 British thermal units (B.T.U.'s) in cooling capacity. One draws 1,700 watts of power, the other 850 watts.

The first machine, the one drawing 1,700 watts, costs for operation during the average season 1.7 times .0872 times 700. This comes to \$103.77.

The second machine costs .85 times .0872 times 700, or \$51.82.

The arithmetic. With the formula worked out, the consumer can tell at a glance that the second machine is substantially cheaper to operate than the first and hence is more efficient—it delivers more thermal units of cooling per watt.

Engineers figure the E.E.R. by dividing the B.T.U.'s per hour by the watts of power used. One machine might have an E.E.R. of 6.3 while another one of 8.8. The latter would be the more efficient—the higher the E.E.R., the lower the operating cost. In fact, the machine with an E.E.R. of 8.8 would cost 28 percent less to operate than one with 6.3.

With the heating season almost over, most homeowners are tempted to ignore suggestions that they check the insulating systems of their houses. But the cooling season is not far off and many families spend as much for energy for cooling as for heating.

One good guide to check the efficiency of the home for cooling (and heating) is the National Bureau of Standards' publication "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars to Home Heating and Cooling" (70 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402).

On the back cover is a list of sources of useful information on making energy conservation improvements in an existing house. The time to cut the energy bill is now, not next winter.

The Hot Dog Gains Integrity

After July 1 frankfurter labels specifying that the hot dog is made of "all" beef will disappear from meat counters. "Pure" will drop off most labels and so will "100 percent."

The change in labeling was brought about by a court decision that "all" means "wholly, completely, exclusively and solely." Since

most processed meat and poultry products contain, at least, small amounts of seasoning and curing agents, they do not comply with the court's decision.

The United States Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service extended the decision to "pure" and to "100 percent." If lard is to be labeled "pure lard," it must contain only lard, the service holds, and the same is true for the product formerly sold as "pure pork sausage."

The change comes on the heels of a new standard of composition, now in effect, for the product known as Italian sausage.

This must now be an uncured, unsmoked sausage in a casing or in link, bulk or patty form, containing at least 85 percent pork, or a combination of pork and fat the total of which contains not more than 35 percent fat, salt, pepper and either fennel or anise spices, or a combination of the two. It may contain a few other spices, such as paprika, and flavoring, red or green pepper, garlic, sugar and onions. If appropriately labeled, it may include beef or veal and be sold as "Italian sausage with beef" or "Italian sausage with veal."

The new standard reduces the old fat limit from 50 percent, requires trichinae treatment when pork is combined with beef or veal, allows for different formulations in different areas of the country and provides for Italian sausage without pork for those who, for religious or dietary reasons, can't eat pork.

End Foreseen To Cyclamate Ban

Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., manufacturer of the artificial sweetener Sucaryl, has alerted its customers to be prepared for an end to the Government ban on cyclamates.

In a letter sent out over the signature of Harry E. Upton, the company's president, retailers were encouraged to begin to control inventory "closely so as not to be heavily stocked when new, improved Sucaryl with cyclamate becomes available."

As a result of the Government ban on cyclamates, imposed when a test suggested that the artificial sweetener caused bladder tumors in rats, saccharin was substituted in Sucaryl brand sweeteners.

The letter said: "The return of the original, better-tasting Sucaryl liquor and tablets to a safe cyclamate form will be welcomed by the many users of artificial sweeteners, and Abbott Laboratories anticipates renewed rapid growth in the market."

Last January, a Government advisory panel concluded that there was not enough evidence to place a warning label on cyclamates. The six-member committee of academic scientists headed by Dr. Arnold Brown of the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., also said that on the basis of tests, cyclamates could not be completely cleared of all cancer-causing potential.

"Science today is just not good enough to answer the question to everyone's satisfaction," he said.

The committee's report was sent to Dr. Frank J. Rausher, the director of the National Cancer Institute, who communicated its findings to the Food and Drug Administration, which has been weighing the request of Abbott Laboratories, the principal manufacturer of cyclamates prior to the ban, to return the cyclamate to the market.



KEY FOOD Repeat Sale... Roast Beef Savings

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS

Facial Kleenex Tissues
45¢

SPECIAL SAVINGS
Chocolate Nestle Quik
2 LB. CONT.
\$1.59

COUPON SAVINGS

10¢ OFF

Post Grape Nuts

20¢ OFF

Hefty Bags Tall Kitchen

15¢ OFF

Broadcast Hash Corned Beef

15¢ OFF

Carnation Coffee-Mate

15¢ OFF

Tide Detergent

13¢ OFF

Ajax Dish Liquid

15¢ OFF

Final Touch Fabric Softener

KEY FOOD SALE

Prices effective Monday-Saturday, March 29-31, 1976

USDA CHOICE Fresh Ground **Chuck Chopped**
89¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Boneless Chuck Pot Roast**
89¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Chuck Steaks**
59¢ LB.

DAIRY for LENT **KRAFT VELVEETA**
2 LB. PKG. \$1.59
BREAKSTONE TEMP-TEE Cream Cheese
8 OZ. CONT. 59¢

DORMAN'S ROUND **Bon-Bel** 8 OZ. 99¢
MRS. FILBERT'S...NON DAIRY MUGS 8 OZ. 29¢
Margarine GOLDEN KEY...Chilled Orange Juice
QUART BOTTLE 39¢

FROZEN FOOD **STUFFER'S CUP CAKES**
10 OZ. PKG. 79¢ ALL VARIETIES
Key Vegetables Spinach or Carrots
Leaf or Chopped Sliced 5 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

BIRDS EYE **Cool Whip** 8 OZ. CONT. 59¢
INSTANT CHEESE **Buitoni Pizza** 12 OZ. 79¢
CLEAN-PEELED-DEVEINED **Brilliant Shrimp** 6 OZ. POLY. \$1.19
RED **Hawaiian Punch** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
Mrs. Smith's Pies 28 OZ. PKG. 79¢ APPLE or DUTCH APPLE

DELI SPECIALS
Lean Sliced to Order **Boiled Ham** 1/2 LB. \$1.29
Potato Salad LB. 49¢
Pastrami Non Kosher Whole or Half 1/2 LB. 89¢
Turkey Roll White Meat Non Kosher 1/2 LB. 99¢
Kipped Salmon 1/2 LB. 89¢
Dom. Provolone By The Piece LB. \$1.99
Swiss Cheese EMP SWITZ 1/2 LB. \$1.09

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **Beef Roast**

★ Top Round
★ Bottom Round
★ Shoulder **99¢ LB.**

Rump Round or Top Sirloin Roast LB. \$1.00

USDA CHOICE Beef Steaks **Top Round** or London Broil LB. \$1.69

Boneless Breasts **Chicken Cutlets** LB. \$1.89

USDA CHOICE Beef Chuck **Fillet Steaks** LB. \$1.29

Pork Shoulder Bone In **Fresh Calas** LB. 79¢

USDA CHOICE Beef **Shells** Whole or Half... 20 LB. \$1.3

Hi-C Fruit Drinks
46 Ounce Can **39¢**

L. VITELLI...Imported **Italian Tomatoes**
with Basil...35 Ounce C **49¢**

KEY Quality Whole...Unpeeled **Apricots** 29 OZ. CAN. 49¢

KEY Quality **Grape Jelly** 10 OZ. JAR. 39¢

KEY Quality **Window Cleaner** 12 OZ. CONT. 45¢

Ajax Cleanser GIANT 21 OZ. CONTS. \$1.00

Solid White...Oil or Water **Star-Kist Tuna** 7 OZ. CAN. 55¢

FRUIT & PRODUCE **String Beans** Extra Fancy lb. 49¢
Pascal Celery Florida Large Bunch 3 for \$1.00
Sunkist Lemons California 5 for 49¢
Grapefruit Indian River Seedless 8 for \$1.00
Honey Tangerines 12 for \$1.00
Florida Oranges 12 for \$1.00
Anjou Pears Sweet lb. 39¢
Delicious Apples Wash State Fancy Red lb. 39¢

Lettuce Firm Head...Iceberg **3 \$1.00**

Large 32 Size...Seedless **Grapefruit** 5 for \$1

Large 88 Size...California **Navel Oranges** 12 for \$1.00

Good things to eat.
Good things to buy.
Every Wednesday is Food Day
in The New York Times



سكزا عن الأصل

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While Supping and Sipping

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Item-Pricing May Get Reprieve in Supermarkets With Electronic Check-Out

INDICES CERRA, a supermarket industry spokesman, has been reluctant to comment on the industry's reaction to the recommendation of the National Consumers Congress, which called for a major victory and have offered to withdraw their support of item-pricing legislation if all the supermarket chains in the country will commit themselves to retention of item-pricing.

Already, four states and some localities have passed mandatory item-pricing laws; legislation is also being considered in 15 other states, according to a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains. Industry executives have opposed the laws because they did not believe that removal of item-pricing would hamper shoppers in determining prices and because they saw passage of the laws as inhibiting development of the electronic check-out system.

This system involves the use of electronic scanners that can read a series of lines and spaces printed on food packages. The lines and spaces, known as the universal product code, identify the item, and a computer programmed by the supermarket matches the item to its price.

The system offers the industry a variety of economic benefits, among them better inventory and theft control, and the ability to measure exactly the influence on sales of things like shelf location and advertising. Another benefit could be a reduction in labor costs because price-marking would not be necessary.

Only 51 of the 50,000 supermarkets in the country have been equipped with the systems so far, and only in a few have item prices been removed.

The research study was commissioned by the Ad Hoc

Committee of the Grocery Industry for the Development of the Universal Product Code, and was supervised by a subcommittee that included representatives of three major supermarket chains, a consumer advocate, a representative of labor and representatives of trade groups.

Shoppers at six supermarkets in three different cities were interviewed in the study, at the check-out counters, and at home over a follow-up period of six weeks. Three of the stores were conventional supermarkets with item pricing, while the other three were equipped with scanners and had no item pricing.

Over all, the study found significantly reduced price awareness among shoppers at the scanner-equipped stores. For example, 720 shoppers interviewed at the supermarket aisles were asked to give the price of an item they had selected.

They were allowed to look at shelf tags in the scanner stores or package prices in the conventional stores. In the scanner stores, 88 percent gave the correct price, while 96 percent of the conventional-store shoppers came up with the right price.

Price Awareness

Another finding was that 40 percent of the shoppers said they had difficulty seeing prices, while 15 percent of the shoppers in the conventional stores reported such difficulty. This difficulty apparently translated itself into a decision by 45 percent of the scanner store shoppers to take their business elsewhere within two weeks of the original shopping trip, while only 26 percent of the conventional store shoppers switched stores.

"I'm quite surprised by the findings," said Robert Wegman, chairman of the board of Wegman's Supermarkets, a regional chain with 32 stores in upstate New York.

"I really didn't think that removal of prices would cause consumers to lose price awareness."

Mr. Wegman is on the board of directors of the Supermarket Institute, a major trade association, and he said he intended to bring the recommendation of the subcommittee to the directors, and that he felt strongly "that they will endorse it."

A spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains said the recommendation would be put forward favorably to the next meeting of that organization, which will take place in May.

Approval of the recommendation by these trade groups apparently will not satisfy the Consumer Federation of America or the National Consumers Congress. Ellen Zavel, president of the group, said that the group was insisting on individual guarantees from the chains. But she said the group

wanted to avoid legislation, if possible, and considered "revolutionary" the cooperation between the industry and consumer leaders that was involved in the item pricing study.

Last week, Senator Frank Moss of Utah, sponsor of the national item-pricing bill, sent letters to the 100 largest supermarket chains in the country asking for their specific response by next Tuesday to the industry subcommittee's recommendation. On Tuesday, the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee will discuss the bill and decide on the basis of the responses it receives whether to proceed with the bill, according to a subcommittee source.

Traditional Dishes Of Passover (Cont'd)

Haroset

- 2 large apples, preferably McIntosh
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup pitted dates
 - 1/2 cup shelled, unblanched almonds
 - 1/2 cup shelled walnuts
 - 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 to 1/3 cup sweet red wine.
- Quarter, peel and core apples.
 - Grind or chop together apples, raisins, dates and nuts.
 - Add ginger, cinnamon and enough wine to make a spreadable but not too liquid mass. Let ripen in refrigerator several hours before serving. This will keep in the refrigerator for about two weeks.
- Yield: About 3 1/2 cups.
- This sweet and spicy apple and nut salad is served at



Seders spread on to small pieces of matzoh that each guest receives. But it is also delicious spooned on to the Passover bagels, or at other times of the year on hot toasted English muffins, and combines especially well with cream cheese.

Roast Shoulder of Lamb

- 4 pound shoulder of lamb, with bones cracked
 - Salt and pepper
 - 6 to 8 cloves of garlic, peeled and cut in half
 - 3 tablespoons margarine, softened
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine or water
 - 3 pounds new potatoes, cooked, optional
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley.
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 - Season meat on all sides with salt and pepper. Insert garlic cloves between cracked bones. Rub with margarine. Place meat in an open roasting pan, boned side down. A rack is unnecessary.
 - Roast for 1 1/2 hours, then baste with combined lemon juice and white wine or water. Roast about 2 1/2 hours, or until tender, basting with pan drippings several times.
 - If you like, arrange cooked potatoes around the meat, coating the halves with pan drippings, 30 minutes before the roast is done. Place meat and potatoes on a serving platter and sprinkle potatoes with parsley.
- Note: Because there are no Passover herbs available on the market, none have been used in this dish. However, for those less strict in their observance of this holiday, or at other times of the year, a teaspoonful of oregano, sprinkled over the lamb before roasting, adds a pleasant accent.
- Because hindquarters of animals are not kosher, this Greek-inspired roast is made of the shoulder cut, a tender and economical substitute for the costlier leg.
- Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Carrot Ring

- 1 pound raw carrots (about 7 medium size)
 - 1/2 cup margarine, melted
 - 1/2 cup matzoh meal
 - 3 tablespoons potato starch
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
 - Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 - Grease ring mold with a little margarine; scrape, wash and grate carrots.
 - Cream margarine and matzoh meal together. Dissolve potato starch in wine; add to the margarine and together with carrots and remaining ingredients. Turn into ring mold, and bake for 1 hour. Unmold on to a serving platter.
- Yield: 6 servings

Passover Buying

A complete line of packaged groceries, soaps, paper goods and such unexpected products as toothpaste, mouthwash, aspirin and candles, all kosher for Passover, are available at Leibel Bistrizky's kosher gourmet grocery store, at 27 1/2 Essex Street, near Grand, and at his special Passover warehouse around the corner at 48 Hester Street.

Among this noteworthy products are a sparkling, tangy fermented beet juice that would take six to eight weeks to make at home, and which is a traditional base for Passover borscht. It can also be purchased at Bistrizky's for \$2.51 for half a gallon, or 69 cents a pint. Loosely covered so as not to explode, and stored in the refrigerator, the russell will keep a month before it is cooked.

Try it in especially winy beet borscht, cold or hot, plain or enriched with chunks of beef, garlic crushed with salt and pepper, and a hint of bay leaf and allspice.

Russell is basically a variation on the Russian and Polish half-cider, kvass, and used in the same way, not only for borscht, but also to color and flavor bright white horseradish.

There is more to Passover matzoh than meets the eye, and for this season, they are made with extraordinary care to avoid possible leavening. The most authentic are the thin, hard, crackling round matzohs baked before Passover by four Hasidic communities in Brooklyn.

Called shmura, or watched, they are made of wheat that is guarded against moisture from the second it is cut. It is ground by hand on a

A water-driven mill. Mixed with spring water, the dough is rolled and baked and carried to huge, wood-fired stone floor ovens, and the matzohs bake in seconds to an antique charred patina. The result is a tougher, and granier water than the commercial product, and the price is understandably high, ranging from \$5 to \$5.50 per pound.

Shmura matzoh can be purchased Sundays through Thursdays from Kor's Lubavitcher Hand Matzoh Bakery, 460 Albany Avenue, near Empire Boulevard (771-5371), and the Satmar Matzoh Bakery of Congregation Yetev Lev, 427 Broadway near Division Avenue (384-8613); Celen Papa, 133 South Ninth Street near Bedford Avenue (388-0771), and at the Polish-er Stiebel Matzoh Bakery, 1285 East 36th Street, near 13th Avenue.

The last named says it has the shortest time from wet flour to baked matzoh, assuring the least chance of leavening, and the matzohs made there are the most professional combination of thinness and flavor. Kor's are thicker, tougher and with a more pronounced wheat flavor, while Celen Papa's is the thinnest and most delicate in texture, and Satmar's the most charred.

Bistrizky has shmura matzoh from Israel for \$4 per pound, but it lacks the flavor and crispness of the local products. So did machine-made matzohs from Israel. Anyone who wants to rely on the moderate-priced machine-made domestic matzoh would do well to stick to Streit's, consistently the best tasting commercial brand. The whole-wheat variation is especially good.

MIMI SHERATON

Dollar Days are here again!

Shopwell Sliced White Bread \$1.00

Your dollar always buys more at Shopwell... and now, during our DOLLAR DAYS CELEBRATION your dollar gets you more good things than ever before. All this week you'll find that a-buck-buys-a-bargain at every Shopwell Supermarket... Loads and loads of unadvertised specials in all departments. And treat yourself to the good treats in our Daitch Dairy and Deli departments. Shopwell wants to help... so your dollar gets you plenty all this week... when you Learn to Shopwell. Our unconditional guarantee guarantees it!



Fresh Canned

23¢

Paper Towels

1.23

1/2 Egg Noodles

1.23

Ketchup

1.23

3 for \$1

Green Giant Peas

Ajax Cleanser

Bicentennial Cookies

Y & S Licorice

Red Cabbage

4 for \$1

Shopwell Soda

Shopwell Green Beans

Pope Tomato Paste

Spaghetti

Shopwell Vegetables

MBT Broth

5 for \$1

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

V-8 Vegetable Juice

White Potatoes

Shopwell Applesauce

Gulden's Mustard

2 for \$1.00

Quiet Dinners

Baked Ziti

Spaghetti

Meatloaf

Chase & Sanborn Coffee \$1.29

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. \$75¢

Wisk Liquid Detergent 1 gal. \$3.99

Sugarplum or PERDUE

... the Choice is up to You!

Chickens

Whole Up to 3 lbs. **44¢**

Quartered or Split **49¢**

PERDUE Fully Cleaned - Oven Ready Whole Fryng Up to 3 lbs. **49¢**

Quartered or Split **55¢**

Roasting Chickens \$54¢

Chicken Parts \$79¢

Roasting Pork \$79¢

Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast \$1.19

Eye Round Roast \$1.59

Beef Cube Steaks \$1.89

London Broil \$1.89

Beef Rump Roast \$1.29

Beef Skirt Steaks \$1.49

Spare Ribs \$1.19

Dubuque Sausage \$1.49

Dubuque Franks \$1.89

Learn to Shopwell

Sales Start Sunday, Mar. 28 - End Saturday, Apr. 3

Meat, Fish, Produce, Health & Beauty Aids Available Only at Stores With These Depts

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO 3 SALE UNITS

Produce Dept.

Florida Juice Oranges \$1.00

Seedless White Grapefruit \$1.00

Rome Beauty Apples \$1.00

Fresh Meaty Eggplants \$1.00

Fancy Fresh Artichokes \$1.00

Lenten Fish Specials

Fresh Ling Fillets \$1.00

Fresh Boston Mackerel \$1.00

Fresh Porgies \$1.00

Fresh Ocean Pout Fillets \$1.00

Skinless Franks \$1.00

Boiled Ham \$1.29

Turkey Breast \$1.59

Valuable Coupon

Spend 42¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 2 lb. can of **Savarin Coffee**

Regular, Electricperk or Automatic Filter

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NITE, APRIL 3

Limit One Coupon per Family

Valuable Coupon

Spend 10¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 8 oz. bottle of **Milani 1890 French Dressing**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NITE, APRIL 3

Limit One Coupon per Family

Valuable Coupon

Spend 30¢ Less

Toward the purchase of one 6 Pack 112 oz. cans of **Canada Dry Gingerale or Barrelhead Root Beer (Regular or Diet)**

COUPON GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NITE, APRIL 3

Limit One Coupon per Family

Dairy Dept.

Whipped Cream \$1.00

Ice Cream \$1.00

Cheese \$1.00

Margarine \$1.00

Bakery Dept.

Coffee Cake \$1.00

Pastry \$1.00

Flour \$1.00

Home Textiles

Tablecloth \$1.00

Bed Sheet \$1.00

Towel \$1.00

Shopwell logo

WINE TALK

Festival Makes Wide Range of Champagnes Available

By FRANK J. PRIAL

It is time for the Champagne Festival in New York once again. Last year, worried by a serious slump in sales in this country, the French champagne producers and their local promoters came up with a plan. They would get several restaurants to feature champagne and food that can accompany champagne, and they would see to it that the price was reasonable. They tried at Le Marmiton on East 49th Street and at the Brasserie on East 53d.

It must have paid off. This year they are doing it again: at Le Marmiton and at the St. Moritz Hotel. The festivities at the St. Moritz have been under way since March 12.

What they do is offer 12 champagnes—5 vintage, 5 nonvintage and 2 widely known labels—at \$18, \$14 and \$26 a bottle, and champagne by the glass at \$2.75. This goes on in all the restaurants in the hotel.

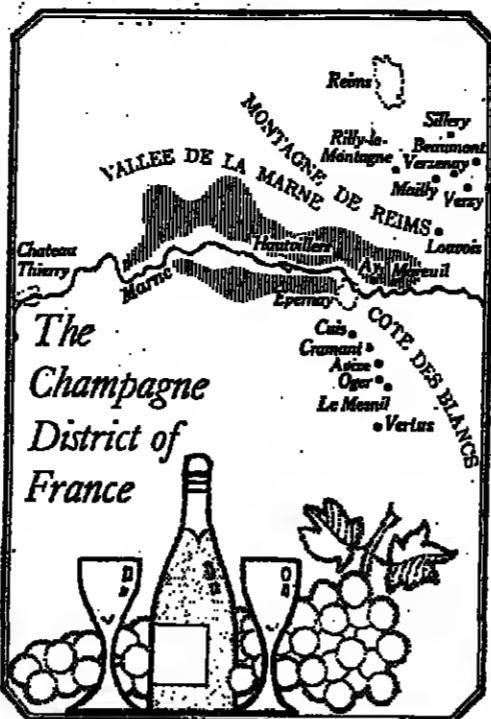
Champagne Dinner Offered

Le Marmiton, throughout April, will offer 18 champagnes—14 nonvintage and 4 widely known labels—at \$13 and \$25, and champagne by the glass at \$3.50. There will be a four-course champagne dinner each night. It will include a bottle of nonvintage champagne and it will cost \$33 for two.

These prices are roughly equivalent to what the wine costs in the retail stores. Included in the lists of champagnes are lesser known labels such as Pommery-Greco, Lanson and Canard-Duchene. The idea of all this is to get people thinking of champagne in other contexts besides weddings and ship launchings.

Speaking of champagne, there is some more information available now on the Moët-Hennessy activities in California.

Several years ago, Moët-Hennessy, parent company of Moët & Chandon, the largest of all the French champagne companies, bought



The New York Times/March 31, 1976

land, planted vineyards, and announced it would go into the sparkling wine business in California.

Immediately, the question arose: What will they call the stuff? No Frenchman will admit that any sparkling wine made in California or anywhere else in the world is really champagne. But, then, Americans are used to drinking what we call domestic champagne. Will we buy a sparkling wine called something else?

This much is known: The business and the name on the label will be Domaine Chandon. It may be the name of the product

as well. According to John Wright, the boss of the Moët operations in the Napa Valley, the plan is to make a superior sparkling wine in the \$7.50-to-\$9 range, which would put it above most California champagnes and below the better known champagnes from France. It would be in the same price range as the champagnes of Schramsberg, generally acknowledged to be California's and the United States' best, and such top-of-the-line labels as Hans Kornell's Seltz Trocken.

The Moët operation already includes 800 acres of vineyards in both Napa and Sonoma Counties. A winery is under construction near Yountville in the Napa Valley and will be opened later this year, but wine is already being made in leased space in another winery. Later this year, the first 50,000 bottles will be released for sale to the public. Eventual production is expected to be around 100,000 cases a year.

Searching for Blends

There will be no vintage bottlings for several years. For the present, older wines will be used to blend with younger ones, just as is done in the Champagne region of France. And as in France, the Domaine Chandon winemakers continue to search for the proper blend of different grapes.

The first wine scheduled for release was bottled early last year and was made of blends from both the 1973 and 1974 vintages. Bottles are opened regularly to determine how long it will take for the wine to achieve the "ooze" that Moët's exacting French enologists expect.

According to Mr. Wright, 1975 was a good year for grapes for sparkling wine and, because sparkling wine grapes are picked early, at lower sugar and higher acid content than grapes for most table wines, Domaine Chandon had all its grapes in before the ruinous rains hit the wine country in late September.

Of the 900 tons of grapes picked last year, two-thirds were pinot noir, 25 percent were chardonnay and the rest were pinot blanc.

Advertisement for Astor Chrys Wines. Features text: 'Six extraordinary wines—only at Astor Chrys WINE SALE'. Lists various wine types like Muscadet, Reserva Particular, Soave, Hermitage Rouge, and Astor French Colombard with prices per bottle and case.

Large advertisement for 'BUYER LIQUOR RITE' featuring 'SPRING SALES... WHAT YOU'VE WAITED FOR!'. Displays various liquor bottles with prices like \$8.99, \$15.99, \$6.77, \$12.99, \$10.99, \$5.99, \$6.19, \$4.99, \$5.83, \$7.98, \$6.35, and \$5.65. Includes a 'Schapiro's KOSHER CONCORD WINE 1.99' and 'LITTLE RHINE BEAR LIEBRAUMILCH'.

Advertisement for 'SCHOOL OF DANCE' and 'Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS'. Text: 'When it comes to dancing—WE'RE THE TOP!'. Includes introductory offer for new students: '1 Month "WE-CAN-PROVE-IT" SPECIAL 10 lessons just \$10'. Location: Hotel Gotham, 17th Ave. & 59th St.

Advertisement for 'Forest Hills Liquor Corp.' featuring 'Wine Sale HAROLD BEARAK SAYS: "Kosher for Passover Laffie? Just about... While no B deaux wine label ever pictured two desert dwellers tending the grapes...". Lists featured wines like SAUVIGNON BLANC, CABERNET SAUVIGNON, and GRENAACHE ROSE. Also advertises 'MORGAN Colorist' and 'PIERRE MICHEL COIFFURES'.

Table listing liquor retailers across various New York City boroughs: MANHATTAN, EAST SIDE, STATEN ISLAND, QUEENS, BROOKLYN, NASSAU, SUFFOLK. Includes a 'CONSUMER PLEASE NOTE' at the bottom.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سكزا عن الأصل'.

Make a drive to carsdale

zachys

WINE AND LIQUOR INC

WINE SALE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

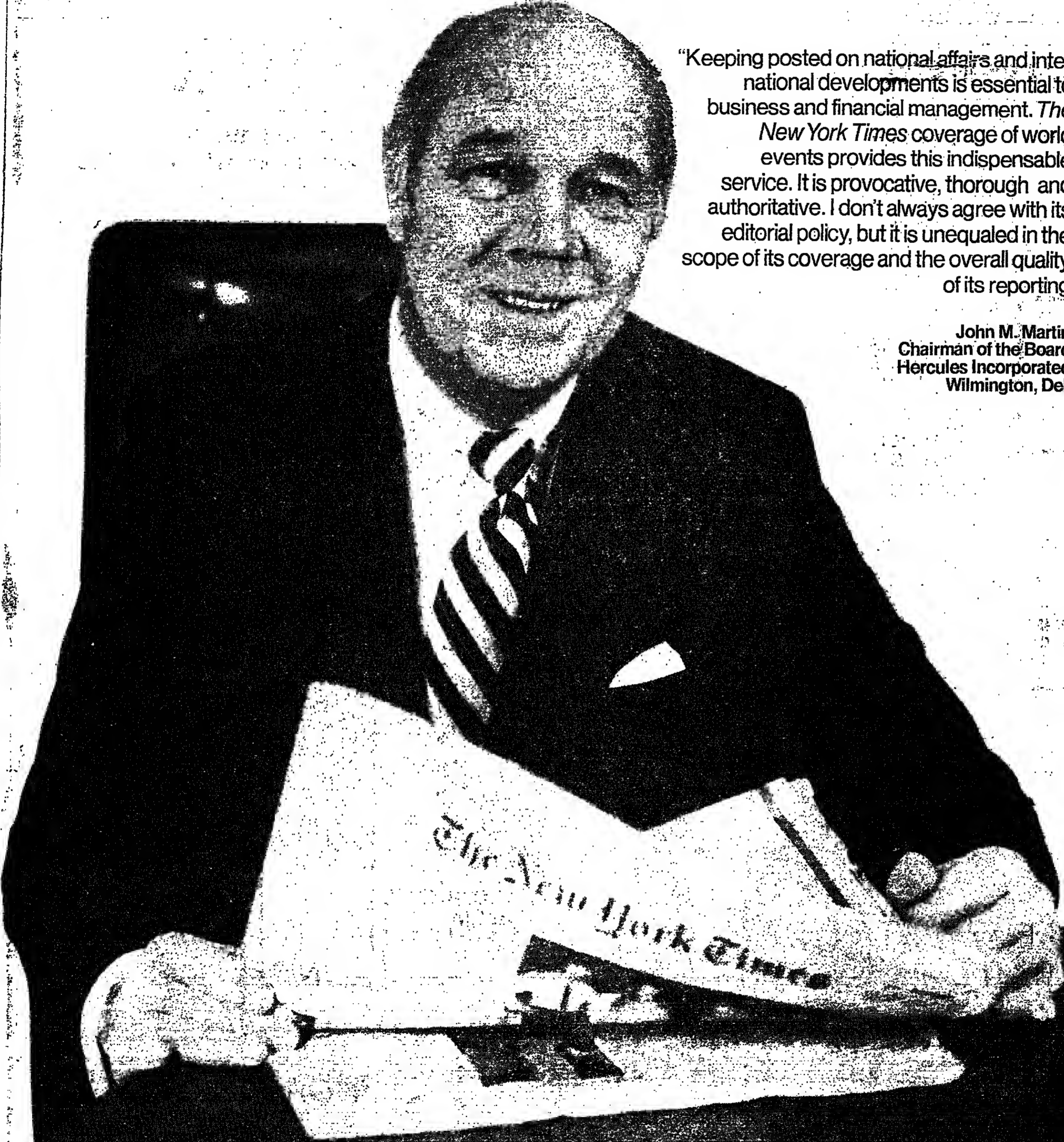
Delicious. The Bronx River Parkway on a Spring one of the most beautiful parkways in the world. Old fashioned parkway—not a highway, not a city. It winds, it rolls, it divides the middle of Westchester running parallel and criss-crossing the Bronx a number of times. There are no billboards, no signs, no advertisements—just people walking, with ducks, waterfalls, children flying kites. If you drive, pack a picnic lunch, and if you get out 12—10 and behold—there is Zachys. We will try to see you.

FRENCH WHITES		SALE PRICE	
	BOTTLE	DOZ	CASE
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	\$3.99	47.98	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	4.49	53.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	4.99	59.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	5.49	65.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	5.99	71.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	6.49	77.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	6.99	83.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	7.49	89.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	7.99	95.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	8.49	101.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	8.99	107.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	9.49	113.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	9.99	119.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	10.49	125.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	10.99	131.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	11.49	137.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	11.99	143.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	12.49	149.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	12.99	155.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	13.49	161.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	13.99	167.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	14.49	173.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	14.99	179.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	15.49	185.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	15.99	191.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	16.49	197.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	16.99	203.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	17.49	209.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	17.99	215.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	18.49	221.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	18.99	227.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	19.49	233.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	19.99	239.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	20.49	245.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	20.99	251.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	21.49	257.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	21.99	263.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	22.49	269.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	22.99	275.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	23.49	281.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	23.99	287.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	24.49	293.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	24.99	299.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	25.49	305.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	27.99	335.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	28.49	341.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	28.99	347.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	29.49	353.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	29.99	359.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	30.49	365.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	36.99	443.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	37.49	449.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	37.99	455.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	40.49	485.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	40.99	491.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	41.49	497.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	41.99	503.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	42.49	509.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	42.99	515.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	43.49	521.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	44.49	533.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	44.99	539.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	45.49	545.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	67.99	815.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	68.49	821.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	74.99	899.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	75.49	905.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	76.49	917.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	81.99	983.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	82.49	989.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	82.99	995.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	83.49	1001.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	83.99	1007.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	84.49	1013.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	84.99	1019.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	85.49	1025.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	92.99	1115.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	107.99	1295.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	108.49	1301.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	108.99	1307.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	109.49	1313.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	109.99	1319.88	
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Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	115.49	1385.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	115.99	1391.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	116.49	1397.88	
Chateau Lafite (Margaux) (France)	116.99	1403.88	
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Education

Remedies Suggested for 'Senioritis,' the Affliction of 12th-Grade Students

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through community-service activities or part-time work, including internship programs and student volunteer projects.

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report makes it clear, the answer to "senioritis" might be to eliminate the senior year altogether.

which asserted that America's S.A.T. scores reached a peak in the early 1960's, "when many of the students taking the test were first- and second-born children born during the war."

an endowed chair of Jewish studies—the Nathan Littauer Professorship of Hebrew and Philosophy.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (Reuters)—Congress today enacted a bill that gives the United States control of fishing rights within 200 miles of its coastline.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (Reuters)—Bangladesh will receive an additional 150,000 metric tons of wheat and wheat flour and about 50,000 tons of rice from American supplies under a Food for Peace agreement announced today by the Agriculture Department.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (Reuters)—Bangladesh will receive 400,000 tons of wheat, 150,000 tons of rice and 40,000 tons of soybean oil.

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Watch for Trends

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown, or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various companies, including Century Tel, Chemagro, and others.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various companies, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various companies, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of banks and S&L's quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of insurance quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of authority bonds quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

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Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of other bonds quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of mutual funds quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

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Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

Table of supplementary O-T-C quotations, including Amstar, Amstar Corp, and others.

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In Plains, Ga., the Peanut Is King, Jimmy Carter Is a Hero and Earl Butz and Peter Peyser Are the Villains

Continued From Page 43

would cause over-planting and drastically reduced prices. They say it would have the same effect on peanuts that the Butz policy has had on other crops, that it would drive out small farmers and concentrate the industry in the hands of the largest operators.

The peanut was first planted in this part of the South because cotton, once the King of Southern crops, would not grow well here. The soil in these pine hills is alternately clay and sand and is not very fertile.

Peasants grow under the ground like potatoes, clinging to the roots of the plants. Planting, cultivating, weeding and harvesting them is a once-back-breaking work requiring large numbers of men and mules. Now most of the work is done by machines and chemical pesticides.

Early spring is walking time here. This week the fields are plowed almost to the railroad track at the edge of Plains in anticipation of next month's planting.

Carter's or Williams's

Men drive up and down Highway 280 in pickup trucks or find anxious bits of business to attend to at one of the peanut warehouses, Carter's or Williams's. They stand around farmyards or kill time at one of the two service stations—Carter's or Williams's—talking peanuts.

"My daddy raised peanuts," said Donald Tanner, leaning on the hood of his pickup. "I been messing with peanuts since 1930."

He progressed through the familiar complaints about Washington and the outsiders threatening his livelihood. His son was mentioned and a visitor asked the son's name.

"Call him anything but Earl Butz," Mr. Tanner said, and the others snorted with appreciative laughter.

The Tanners' father and son—the son is known only as Buzzy—raise 124 acres of peanuts in addition to keeping a small herd of cattle and cultivating small amounts of corn and soybeans.

CARTER ACCUSED ON U.S. SUBSIDIES

Denies Butz Charge That He 'Grows Fat' on Payments

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) — Ford Administration agriculture officials are hoping that Jimmy Carter's connection with the Government's \$150 million peanut subsidy program will provide the kind of public and political pressure needed for Congress to kill or radically change the subsidies.

A hotly debated farm issue for years, Federal peanut subsidies took the national political spotlight over the weekend when Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said that Mr. Carter, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, had been "growing fat" for years on peanut subsidies. "I'm going to disturb his little playhouse," Dr. Butz declared.

The Secretary said Sunday that Mr. Carter, a former Georgia governor, had participated in a cooperative program tied to Federal subsidies.

"He simply lets his peanuts go to the cooperative," Secretary Butz said. "He gets it indirectly, like any other peanut farmer. It's very cleverly hidden. Everybody in the industry participates in this."

Mr. Carter, through a spokesman, replied: "I don't receive any peanut subsidies, as Mr. Butz should know."

Today, Agriculture Department officials backed away from a direct criticism of Mr. Carter.

In a speech to magazine farm editors, Dr. Butz referred to Mr. Carter only obliquely, saying that the peanut program benefits all peanut producers with its high rate of subsidies.

Basically, Federal law requires the Department of Agriculture to guarantee farmers a minimum price for peanuts and to buy all the farmers cannot sell. Department officials said the program would cost about \$155 million this year.

Otis Castleberry, a marketing specialist for the Tobacco and Peanut Division of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, said the records show two payments to Carter farms between 1970 and 1975. One, in 1971, was for \$1,280,19, and the other, in 1973, was for \$1,448.66.

The 51-year-old Mr. Carter has not been actively involved in the family's farming and warehouse interests since he was elected governor in 1970, although he still derives an income from the family business.

Last year was one of the best in history for Carter's Farms Inc. Production was about 420 tons from the farm's 225.6-acre peanut allotment. The farm also produced about 20,000 bushels of corn.

The Agriculture Department statement today said that 228 acres in Georgia would produce about 375 tons of peanuts this year.

The peanut is still grown on more small, family farms than many other crops. About 1.5 million acres of peanuts were harvested in 1975, but farms of less than 100 acres are common in Georgia, the largest of the peanut-producing states, and across the South and Southwest.

A fair number of black farmers raise peanuts. One is Leonard Wright, who raises them "on the halves" for Carter Farms Inc. The Carters provide the land, seed and fertilizer. Mr. Wright provides the labor and about \$40,000 worth of equipment.

He said yesterday that he had been earning \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year from peanuts recently. "I make a

good living," he said. "I don't think it could be any better."

Mr. Wright opposes changing the law. "I feel like if it's changed people are going to overflood the market and we wouldn't get no price for them," he said. "If they do away with our peanuts, we're just licked."

Instead of changing the law, he says, the Government should get a new Secretary of Agriculture. That sentiment was echoed loudly by other farmers in Sumter County. Many of them accuse Mr. Butz of creating a huge federal surplus in an effort to generate Congressional pressure for a change in the law.

Thomas J. Chandler Jr., the head of McCleskey Mills, a

company in nearby Americus that shells and sells peanuts, explained their thinking.

Many peanut farmers turn their peanuts over to the Federal Commodity Credit Corporation for a loan that actually becomes a federally guaranteed price. The loan price for the 1975 crop was \$394.50 a ton. Of the 1.9 million tons produced, 550,000 tons remained on the Government's hands as surplus.

In years past, Mr. Chandler said, the Commodity Credit Corporation sold the surplus to dealers like himself at bid prices lower than the going market price, and the dealers turned the cheaper peanuts into oil and other products.

But for the last two years, he said, Mr. Butz has re-

fused to cut the price on the surplus peanuts. When the dealers have refused to pay the full market price, he said, Mr. Butz has had the surplus crushed into oil and has sold it for a little more than half the market price—thus assuring a much higher loss to the Government than it would have incurred if it had cut its prices a little and sold to the dealers.

Mr. Chandler pointed to Government statistics showing that the Government's loss on the peanut program had risen from \$4.8 million in 1973 to \$155 million in 1975.

Some peanut farmers characterize that fast-rising loss as "purposeful mismanagement." William L. Lanier, a Geor-

gia peanut farmer who heads the Agriculture Department's Tobacco and Peanut Division, disputes that contention. He said in a telephone interview from Washington that Mr. Butz's price policy change was made to put the United States in line with its trading partners in world commerce. He said the United States could not expect other countries to end crop subsidies if it continued to subsidize peanuts.

Besides, he said, growers of other United States crops were beginning to resent having to help pay for the special break the peanut farmers were getting.

Peanut farmers argue that crops like theirs need Federal protection for reasons beyond family-farm stability.

Peanut farming, they say, requires highly specialized equipment that cannot be used for other crops.

Unlike soybeans and grains, peanuts must be sold and used quickly because the oil in them will turn rancid in a relatively short time. Peanuts are even more susceptible to adverse weather than other crops, the farmers contend.

Beyond all that, the lowly goober has had one other reason for keeping its Federal protection. It has friends in high places.

Senator Herman Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat, is Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Representative Dawson Mathis, a Democrat who represents the main peanut district of

southwest Georgia, man of the House Agriculture Committee's subcommittee with jurisdiction on nuts.

Those two are ready to go along with compromise peanut worked out this Atlanta. It would peanut acreage by cent in 1977, and price support from percent of parity, as farmers to raise all nuts they want for port market while their domestic or under controls.

Both Mr. Lanier, culture Department and Mr. Chandler, nut processing spoke favorably of promise.

February at Salomon.

Here are the highlights of what Salomon Brothers did in February in another month of providing liquidity and raising capital for our clients.

Market making in bonds and money market instruments — \$27.6 billion trading volume. Including U.S. Governments, Federal agencies, corporate bonds, Canadian bonds, Eurobonds and money market instruments. Salomon is probably the largest market maker for the broadest range of securities. Our daily inventory of securities in February averaged \$2 billion.

Underwriting public offerings of equity securities — \$149,250,000. We managed or co-managed 18.2% of all new common and preferred issues brought to market. Our percentage of the industry dollar volume was 14.2%.

Underwriting public offerings of corporate debt securities — \$422,000,000. Salomon Brothers managed or co-managed 31% of all new corporate debt issues. Noteworthy is the fact that we accounted for 86% of the industry's entire dollar volume in competitively bid issues. This, we believe, is indicative of the Firm's pricing ability.

Distribution of debt and equity underwritings. We committed for \$130.3 million, but actually sold \$191.5 million, or 47% more than our commitments.

Stock trading — 33.7 million shares with a total value of \$1.1 billion. Single transactions ranged from 100 shares to 400,000 shares. Over 72% of Salomon Brothers' equity transactions in February were 5,000 shares or less.

Private placements/Lease financings — \$492,687,000 total volume. Ranged in size from \$1 million to \$400 million, with volume comprising 27.8% of the industry-wide total. Capital was raised for companies in a variety of industries.

Municipal finance — \$899,037,000 managed or co-managed. 28 issues ranged in size from \$1.5 million to \$180 million, and represented 16.3% of the industry total. Funds raised were for public power systems, pollution control facilities, hospitals, schools, and a variety of other purposes.

You may find our ability to perform in the area of making markets and underwriting securities useful to you. This month. Or in the months to come.

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Salomon Brothers

سكزا من الاصل

STUDYING IDE GROUPS House Democrats to Split Banking Bill Into 3 Parts

Inquiry Seeks Line if Practices Competition

MAIRES ISSUED Selected Bodies: rcoal Briquette, d Denim Units

RE BARMASH

Trade Commis... detailed price-f... in January... country's major... associations to... Federal Reserve Bank... their rules and... dents on the Federal Open... Market Committee—the body... that sets the nation's monetary... policy—of their vote... randomly select... follows an action... brought recently... American Medical... or alleged advoc... The associa... being served... quest onna... methods of opera... the Charcoal Br... Association, the... and others... tions serve er... gional, state and... have for decades... specific industries... ways... functions are... exchange, manage... lobbying, surged in February, and inven... d publicly, with... sizer groups, the... functions, while... specialize in only... The trade groups... by membership... participating com... and were up 2.5 percent... sers usually eased... from January. Orders in the... key sector of durable goods... manufacturing increased by... \$1.81 billion, or 4.2 percent... substantially more than had... but he declined to estimate a preliminary... report published earlier this... month... Total inventories rose slight... ly, by \$171 million to \$147.3... billion. All of this was in non... est-competitive... relation to price... he national trade... offices in... where they com... a maintaining... contacts, so that... seminate informa... latest or pending... tion to their... anies... rveys Assigned... to their stud... ditions, the F.T.C... several of its staff... vis' the Washing... of the trade groups... on potential ant... which re-enl... dity of price-fixing... appears across the... that concentrates... York garment cen... attempting to... re of its own en... tivity rather than... complaints by mail... who consider them... ed by the action... s total value of \$1.1... 2,687,000 total volu... 7.75%... 1/82... 7/8... 'PRICE 108.03... (minimum)

Chance of Passage Better — Fed's Role, Loans and Foreign Units Covered

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, March 30—... a move that substantially... improves the chance that the... House will pass the most far... reaching banking legislation... since the 1930's, Democrats on... the banking committee decided... this afternoon to split the bulky... package under consideration... into three parts to be taken... up separately... At the same time they made... further modifications in key... elements. These included strip... ping the five present regional... Federal Reserve Bank presi... dents on the Federal Open... Market Committee—the body... that sets the nation's monetary... policy—of their vote... Another major change dealt... with what many had considered... a fundamental contradiction in... the original proposal, giving... savings institutions expanded... lending powers while prevent... ing them from reducing their... very large present commitment



Henry S. Reuss

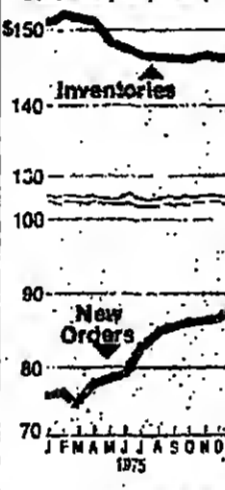
to finance housing. The new... provision sharply restrict the... percentage of assets that may... be lent for other purposes... The original House measure... was even more comprehensive... than one passed by the Senate... by a large margin in December... Representative Henry S. Reuss... Wisconsin, meeting with re... patters this evening following... a caucus of the 23 Democrats

New Orders Surge 2.5%; Inventories Rise Slightly

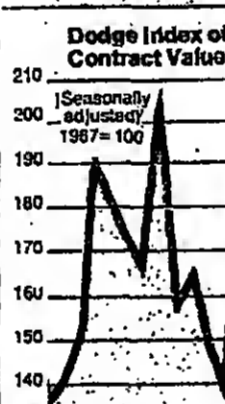
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 30—... Manufacturers' new orders... surged in February, and inven... tories showed a small increase... of their rate... At \$90.37 billion, new orders... were easily the largest on re... cord and were up 2.5 percent... from January. Orders in the... key sector of durable goods... manufacturing increased by... \$1.81 billion, or 4.2 percent... substantially more than had... but he declined to estimate a preliminary... report published earlier this... month... Total inventories rose slight... ly, by \$171 million to \$147.3... billion. All of this was in non... est-competitive... relation to price... he national trade... offices in... where they com... a maintaining... contacts, so that... seminate informa... latest or pending... tion to their... anies... rveys Assigned... to their stud... ditions, the F.T.C... several of its staff... vis' the Washing... of the trade groups... on potential ant... which re-enl... dity of price-fixing... appears across the... that concentrates... York garment cen... attempting to... re of its own en... tivity rather than... complaints by mail... who consider them... ed by the action... s total value of \$1.1... 2,687,000 total volu... 7.75%... 1/82... 7/8... 'PRICE 108.03... (minimum)

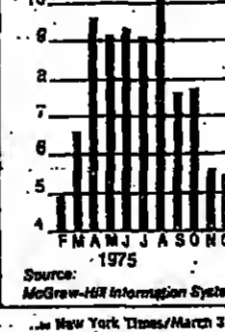
Manufacturers' Inventories and New Orders



Construction Contracts



Total Dollar Value



EDITOR SUIT LOST BY FRAUD VICTIMS

U.S. Supreme Court Finds Lack of Intent to Deceive Clears Ernst & Ernst

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal law against securities fraud does not entitle fraud victims to collect damages from auditors who allegedly were negligent in not detecting the scheme... The 6-to-2 decision denies investors who are defrauded an important weapon for recovering their losses. It may shield accountants, attorneys, outside directors and other peripheral figures in a corporation from expensive damage suits brought by investors... The decision came in a suit brought against Ernst & Ernst, one of the nation's major accounting firms, by customers of First Securities Inc. of Chicago, a small brokerage house... The First Securities president, Leaton B. May, had induced the customers to invest in phony use as the scheme continued from 1942 to 1966. The fraud was discovered when Mr. May committed suicide in 1968, leaving a note describing the scheme... A group of victims sued Ernst & Ernst on grounds that the auditors should have discovered the scheme while examining the company books... The Supreme Court ruled in 1963 that private investor suits are permitted by securities law. But the Court said today that such suits must be based on allegations "of intent to deceive, manipulate or defraud." The securities victims never accused Ernst & Ernst of intending to defraud them, but only of negligence in not uncovering the scheme... Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said Congress did not mean to subject negligent when it wrote the securities law... The Court stated that another federal securities law provides for civil damage suits based on negligence and such civil liability restrictions for them... Blackmun said, "Perhaps the court is right, but I doubt it."

Lockheed Starts \$500 Million Write-Off

Takes Conservative Tristar Stance—1975 Profit Up



Lockheed's giant L-1011 taking off. The corporation said yesterday that it was beginning a write-off of \$500 million in past costs.

By RICHARD WITKIN Special to The New York Times... The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced yesterday that, because its overseas payments scandal and the airline industry's recession had increased uncertainty about its jumbo jet investments, it was beginning a 10-year write-off of \$500 million in past costs... The California-based company said its earnings in 1975 had almost doubled those of the year before, climbing from \$23.2 million to \$43.3 million... Although the write-off at the rate of \$50 million a year will have a restrictive effect on Lockheed's net income, financial community sources said there were good prospects that this year's profit would show another increase... The 1975 earnings equaled \$7.86 for each outstanding share, or \$2.49 a share on a diluted basis. A dilution of stock will come from the exercise of warrants held by banks and from the conversion of convertible bonds... These figures compare with the \$2.04 a share earned in 1974 on outstanding shares. There was no figure for dilution in 1974 since the actions to increase the total number of shares were taken subsequently... The reversion to a more conservative earnings picture on the L-1011 jetliner was taken, company sources said, on Lockheed's own initiative. There has been some criticism from financial experts that, in view of the general drying up of sales of large airliners, the L-1011 program as current assets tended to present an overly optimistic view of Lockheed's financial condition... Until now, Lockheed has based its annual accounting on the premise that a total of 300 of the L-1011, or Tristar, jumbo jets would eventually be sold. Firm sales now total only about 160, with all but about 30 already delivered. So a number of critics have found prospects of future sales bringing the total to 300 to be unrealistic... The company said it believed pretax profits on future Tristar deliveries would be enough to recover prior program costs. But it added that, if later assessments showed any such costs to be unrecoverable, the amount would promptly be charged to earnings... The 1975 earnings report comes at a time when Lockheed is trying to minimize the final damage that will be incurred as the result of disclosures that it paid more than \$24 million in bribes and other types of overseas payments to help win aircraft orders... Through a number of other major corporations, in and out

Senators Approve Bribe Data for Japan

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to turn over information on alleged bribes paid overseas by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for transfer to Japan and other countries... Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, also said the never accused Ernst & Ernst of intending to defraud them, but only of negligence in not uncovering the scheme... Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said Congress did not mean to subject negligent when it wrote the securities law... The Court stated that another federal securities law provides for civil damage suits based on negligence and such civil liability restrictions for them... Blackmun said, "Perhaps the court is right, but I doubt it."

Does Work Ethic Pay?

Presidential Election Concerns. Issues causing the strongest concern among those polled this month. Inflation 53%, Unemployment 34%, Morality 19%, Crims 14%, Taxes 10%, Welfare 7%

Survey Indicates 'Moral Issue' Could Dominate 1976 Presidential Election

By LEONARD SILK... The 1976 Presidential campaign has scarcely begun to reach the issues—economic, social or foreign policy—than a survey of the campaign thus far has been a drama of six characters—Ford, Reagan, Carter, Jackson, Udall and Humphrey... The survey indicates that the election outcome turn on a true issue or a false one? Recent Presidential campaigns have more often turned on false issues, and the 1976 campaign appears to be no different... In response to Mr. Reagan's hawkish offensive, President Ford has stricken the word "détente" from his vo-

PAYMENTS STUDIED BY CONTROL DATA

Company's Directors Order a Full Inquiry Into Money Given Officials Abroad... The Control Data Corporation said yesterday that its directors had authorized an investigator to determine the nature and extent of certain payments made by its international subsidiaries to foreign government officials... The board's authorization of the investigation results from a preliminary study by a management in January... study disclosed that questionable payments had been made by computer business subsidiaries and branches in several foreign countries primarily in the years 1973 through 1975... On the basis of the preliminary study, Control Data said it believed that the total payments, including irregularly accounted-for commission payments, ran approximately \$875,000 in 1973, \$400,000 in 1974 and \$1 million in 1975. Total revenues associated with these payments, the company said, were about \$25 million... In joining the growing list of United States concerns regarding questionable payments to promote exports, Control Data noted the following... "It appears that substantially all the payments, including payments to certain commission agents who may have been associated with foreign governments, although that fact is not presently known, were made for it is either 'the economic consistent with local custom

LITIES AND DUSTRIES CORPORATION



A construction worker high above Kansas City, Mo. Cranes for new construction across the nation rose 22 percent in February, over the same month a year ago.

Dow Off 5.27; Bond Prices Fall

Canada's Southern's Stock Is Up by 40

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN... Stock prices fell again yesterday as trading continued at its slowest pace since this year's opening session... The Dow Jones industrial average, down by 9 1/2 points to early afternoon trading, finished at 992.15 with a loss of 5.27 points... The market's feature was Canada Southern Railway, a seldom-traded stock, which rose 40 points to close at \$1.14... The Dow Jones industrial average, down by 9 1/2 points to early afternoon trading, finished at 992.15 with a loss of 5.27 points... This marked one of the largest single day's gains for a common stock—one virtually as little known on Wall Street as to the investing public—and also constituted one of the biggest one-day advances in modern market history... Continued on Page 70, Column 2

Inventors Resisting California Issue

By JOHN E. ALLAN... The month-long rise in tax-exempt bond prices, an advance that reduced municipal bond yields to their lowest levels in a year, faltered yesterday as California said \$100 million of triple-A bonds... Credit Markets... Harry rated Georgia bonds... The bond market... dropped sharply late yesterday although trading activity remained light... Southern, whose stock last dropped as much as a point... Continued on Page 70, Column 2

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Creative investment management and highly personalized trust services. For more information on our services and successful performance record, call: Harry S. Slotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5217. United Jersey Bank Investment Management Division 210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07601 Total assets: \$1.2 billion

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated data for all activity yesterday listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. Market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing time.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Values: Industrial 114.92, Transportation 114.92, Utilities 114.92, Finance 114.92

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: Industrials 114.92, Transportation 114.92, Utilities 114.92, Finance 114.92

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Values: Gulf Wind, Xerox, etc.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, Values: 499,295 shares, 65,415 shares

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 100.59, 100.59, 100.59

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, Close, Chg. Values: 100.59, 100.59, 100.59

Odd Lot Trading

Purchases of 147,872 shares; sales of 40,775 shares including 706 shares sold short.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transportation, 15 Utilities, 65 Stocks. Values: 292.22, 292.22, 292.22

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: Houston, Kaiser, etc.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Values: Agfa, Pacer, etc.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Values: 294, 294, 294

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Values: 294, 294, 294

Institution-Sized Discounts For Individual Investors

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Form for requesting information package with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Source NY.

Market Place

Stock Safety for Small Investors

By ROBERT MEITZ

Some investors are so cautious these days that they have been selling stock during the rising market. He acknowledges that there are, of course, stocks, particularly utilities, that yield 7 percent at today's prices.

He will not, for example, buy a stock with a capitalization consisting of more than 40 percent debt. It is the factor that rules out most utilities.

He insists that the prospective investment be in a company that has out-reduced dividends for the last 10 years. Cuts in extra dividends and stock dividends however, would not disqualify a company under this standard.

He suggests that individuals following this method not invest more than 30 percent of their capital in one industry and no more than 10 percent in one stock.

The individual will need 10 stocks for enough diversification to avoid serious risk. By concentrating on low-priced stocks, he said, \$30,000 should be enough to achieve the necessary spreading of risk.

Individual investors will need professional help, Mr. Feldesman said, in finding companies with strong balance sheets and substantial cash flows, two factors that are critical in his decisions.

Selling is as important as buying, and Mr. Feldesman counsels that a cut in dividend or deterioration in the balance sheet or cash flow should cause the investor to sell his stock.

Mr. Feldesman suggests the sale of stocks once yield drops to 5.5 percent so that they can be replaced with stocks yielding 7 percent or better.

He commented: "There are two advantages to this. The investor has increased his dividend and locked in a capital gain. Most of our year-old portfolios that began with 7 percent yields now yield about 9 percent."

He acknowledges that his technique is not perfect. "The Achilles heel of my system is the dividend cut," Mr. Feldesman said. "We held Ford Motor Company when it cut its dividend after more than 15 years of rising distributions. We lost money when we got out, but that's the bazaar of the game."

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate, Chg. Values: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, etc.

17% Yield

Tax Free Bonds We own and offer New York City G.O. Mature 1977

Call us You should get to know us. Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists.

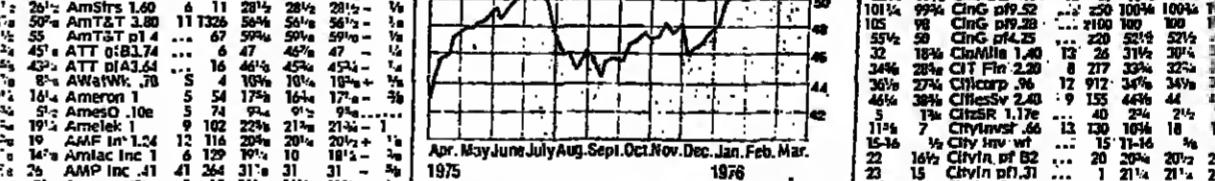
79 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005 212-425-0266 913 Woods Rd., Westfield, Mass. 01090 508-443-1551

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

High Low P/E 1976 1975

Large table of stock prices and trends for various companies like Gulf Wind, Xerox, etc.

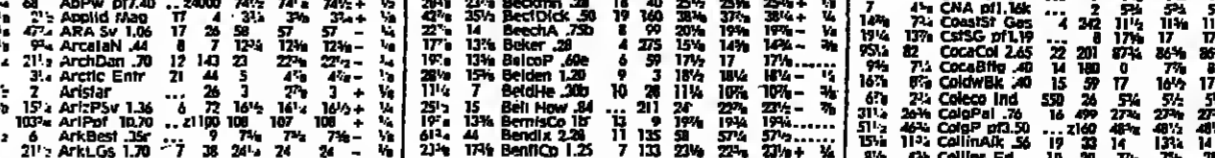
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low P/E 1976 1975

Table of stock prices and trends for various companies like Gulf Wind, Xerox, etc.

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CALLS

Table of call options for various stocks like BAUSCH & LOMB, CAROLAN PWR, etc.

Large advertisement for Omak Industries featuring a portrait of a man and text about productivity and corporate success.

There Is A New Symbol On The Big Board

NME NATIONAL MEDICAL ENTERPRISES, INC.

NME specializes in delivering high quality, cost effective health care services. Its operations include the ownership and management of general hospitals, the management of public and private hospitals under service contracts, the ownership and management of medical office buildings and convalescent hospitals, as well as medical supply and service companies and training institutes.

Since its founding in 1968, NME has established an unbroken record of annual increases in revenues and profits. For the year ended May 31, 1975, the company reported record revenues of \$95.2 million and record net income of \$4.1 million, or \$1.66 per share. NME expects to surpass that performance in fiscal 1976.

For further information contact: Investor Relations National Medical Enterprises, Inc. 11820 Wilshire Boulevard Los Angeles, California 90025 (213) 479-5526

Chief executives of four U.S. companies tell how their plants in Puerto Rico boost profits and productivity

Productivity is well above the U.S. average. And companies keep profits because of 100% tax exemption. Just two reasons why manufacturers are thriving on this nearby U.S. island.

If you're looking for a new plant site, and what these four corporate chief executives have to say.

These men head up four Fortune 1,000 companies with a total of 108 plants in 38 countries. Here, in their own words, are the reasons why they rate Puerto Rico so highly as a manufacturing site for everything from clinical thermometers to cutting chain.

Omark Industries

Omark Industries, major manufacturer of cutting chain, hydraulic loggers and industrial fasteners, began operations in Puerto Rico in 1965 with a plant in Bayamón.

Last year, this single, 45,000 sq. ft. facility earned over half of the company's total after-tax profits. Omark President Edward S. Smith tells why.

"We've found that in Puerto Rico, the profit you make is the profit you keep. Total tax exemption means exactly that it says—no Federal taxes on personal or corporate income and 100% exemption in all Puerto Rican taxes for up to 30 years.

"Out of sixteen Omark plant sites in four countries, our facility in Puerto Rico is the largest contributor to our after-tax profits.

"A vital factor in our success, Mr. Smith comments, "has been the dedication of our Puerto Rican personnel, both lab and management.

"In 1965, we sent 12 workers from Puerto Rico to the company's Portland, Oregon, headquarters to be trained as plant craftsmen. They worked hard and learned fast.

"These men returned to start up the Bayamón plant together with Omark supervisors from the U.S. mainland. Today, every one of the 230 people in that plant, management and labor, is Puerto Rican.

"Their record of productivity and quality



Omark President Edward S. Smith

"Out of sixteen Omark plant sites in four countries, our facility in Puerto Rico is the largest contributor to our after-tax profits."

ingness to work hard speaks for itself. Between 1970 and 1974, output from the Bayamón plant almost doubled—and without our hiring any new employees.

"We are investing \$2 million," Mr. Smith continues, "to expand our Bayamón facility. And we've recently received a 25-year tax exemption for a new 35,000 sq. ft. plant in the town of Cidra.

"I can't think of a better testimonial than that to show our confidence in Puerto Rico as a profitable manufacturing location."

Baxter Laboratories

Baxter Laboratories' Puerto Rican plants manufacture intricate, sophisticated medical devices, including artificial kidneys.

"The complex design of our products," observes Baxter Chairman William B. Graham,



Baxter Laboratories Chairman William B. Graham

"Today, 98% of our management is native Puerto Rican. These include all our plant and production managers."

"requires a high level of dexterity and concentration on the production line. We find that our Puerto Ricans are more than equal to the challenge.

Mr. Graham is the point out that talent extends far beyond annual dexterity.

"Today ninety-eight percent of our management is native Puerto Rican. These include all of our plant production managers, the director of engineering and the managers of finance, purchasing, materials and computer systems."

"Many members of Baxter management have worked their way up from the plant. Mr. Graham likens the plant to the example of Manuel Burgos.

"He started as a 'non worker' in 1958. After over 10 years of night school, he earned a college degree. Manuel Burgos today is the president of our operation which makes blood collection systems in the town of Bayamón.

Puerto Rico has led for Baxter, but Baxter has also led in Puerto Rico.

"We've created 1,000 jobs coming to Puerto Rico. 17 years ago," remarks Mr. Graham, "By 1960, we had our first plant in Humacao. We put a plant in Caguas in 1966, in Maricao and Culebra in 1972, and in Aguada just last year.

"That's a total of 108,000 sq. ft. of plant space. And right now we're looking for additional sites."

Technicon Corporation

Six years ago Technicon Corporation of Tarrytown, N.Y. began looking for a new plant site to make its analysis sys-

tems for blood and other biological fluids.

Technicon President Guy Charlap explains how close cooperation from Commonwealth government agencies was a key factor in the company's decision to locate a plant in Puerto Rico.

"With the help of a team of specialists from Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration, we chose to build our plant in Humacao. The area offered an abundant and intelligent labor supply, as well as room to grow. We immediately hired workers to staff separate operations for glassblowing, electronics and chemicals."

Experts from the Economic Development Administration also helped Technicon launch a 20-week training program.

"The government reimbursed us for the complete cost of workers' time during instruction," recalls Mr. Charlap. "Our original staff of 25 workers has grown to 280 today."

"Because of demand for our analysis systems, Technicon's Puerto Rican operation was under great pressure to start up quickly. The skill, aptitude and eagerness of our new Puerto Rican employees enabled them to start individual piece production immediately.

"They turned out their first completed system in just nine months. Quite a feat considering the complexity of the machines."

"A successful training program, intelligent and willing trainees and lots of hard work produced results that surprised the most optimistic forecasters. Mr. Charlap sums up



Technicon Corporation President Guy Charlap

"Technicon was able to report a profit only six months after start-up. And we've stayed profitable."

"the company's Puerto Rican experience. Technicon was able to report a profit only six months after start-up. And we've stayed profitable."

Becton, Dickinson

Open your medicine chest and chances are you'll find a clinical thermometer or ACE Brand Elastic Bandage produced in one of Becton, Dickinson's Puerto Rican plants.

This maker of quality health care products has grown from one plant in Puerto Rico in 1958 to four plants today. Becton, Dickinson President Wesley J. Howe explains why the company is now studying locations for a fifth plant site.

"What originally impressed us most was the cooperation of the Puerto Rican government, attractive wage rates and 100% tax exemption. Of course, these are still powerful incentives for any manufacturer.

"But more and more we're finding that one of the best reasons for having a plant on the island is the outstanding performance of the Puerto Rican workers."

"Making mercury glass thermometers is a

very complex business," observes Mr. Howe. "Over the years our Puerto Rican employees have adapted exceptionally well to the technical challenges of the automated production procedures we have introduced."

"In addition their many sound suggestions have led to improved quality and productivity."



Becton, Dickinson President Wesley J. Howe

"Output has gone up steadily and over the past seven years production per employee increased at a rate of 11% a year."

ity. As a result we have made substantial investments in new equipment over the years."

Worker productivity impressed Becton, Dickinson from the start. "We were amazed and delighted when our production goals were achieved in the very first week of operations," Mr. Howe continues. "Output has gone up steadily and over the past seven years production per employee increased at a rate of 11% a year. Output per worker this year is almost twice what it was seven years ago."

New Fortune 1,000 entries

Just within the past year, five other companies on the prestigious Fortune 1,000 list made their manufacturing debut in Puerto Rico—Avon Products, Clorox, Richardson-Merrell, Johnson & Johnson and Eaton Laboratories, division of Morton-Norwich Products.

In addition, four veterans of the manufacturing scene in Puerto Rico expanded their operations—General Electric, Digital Equipment, Bell & Howell and Union Carbide.

New profit booklet

Send the coupon below for a free copy of our informative new booklet giving you all the most up-to-date information on the incentives which continue to attract new manufacturers to Puerto Rico.

Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
Economic Development Administration
Dept. TE-15
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send me your free booklet, "Fast Facts About Profits & Puerto Rico," which explains how 100% tax exemption and other industrial incentives have made Puerto Rico a plant site without equal anywhere else in the United States—or the world.

The products I might be interested in manufacturing in Puerto Rico are:

Name _____
Title _____
Company _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

Continued From Page 62				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's
48	48	210	44	48	48	210	44	48	48	210	44
49	49	210	44	49	49	210	44	49	49	210	44
50	50	210	44	50	50	210	44	50	50	210	44
51	51	210	44	51	51	210	44	51	51	210	44
52	52	210	44	52	52	210	44	52	52	210	44
53	53	210	44	53	53	210	44	53	53	210	44
54	54	210	44	54	54	210	44	54	54	210	44
55	55	210	44	55	55	210	44	55	55	210	44
56	56	210	44	56	56	210	44	56	56	210	44
57	57	210	44	57	57	210	44	57	57	210	44
58	58	210	44	58	58	210	44	58	58	210	44
59	59	210	44	59	59	210	44	59	59	210	44
60	60	210	44	60	60	210	44	60	60	210	44
61	61	210	44	61	61	210	44	61	61	210	44
62	62	210	44	62	62	210	44	62	62	210	44
63	63	210	44	63	63	210	44	63	63	210	44
64	64	210	44	64	64	210	44	64	64	210	44
65	65	210	44	65	65	210	44	65	65	210	44
66	66	210	44	66	66	210	44	66	66	210	44
67	67	210	44	67	67	210	44	67	67	210	44
68	68	210	44	68	68	210	44	68	68	210	44
69	69	210	44	69	69	210	44	69	69	210	44
70	70	210	44	70	70	210	44	70	70	210	44
71	71	210	44	71	71	210	44	71	71	210	44
72	72	210	44	72	72	210	44	72	72	210	44
73	73	210	44	73	73	210	44	73	73	210	44
74	74	210	44	74	74	210	44	74	74	210	44
75	75	210	44	75	75	210	44	75	75	210	44
76	76	210	44	76	76	210	44	76	76	210	44
77	77	210	44	77	77	210	44	77	77	210	44
78	78	210	44	78	78	210	44	78	78	210	44
79	79	210	44	79	79	210	44	79	79	210	44
80	80	210	44	80	80	210	44	80	80	210	44
81	81	210	44	81	81	210	44	81	81	210	44
82	82	210	44	82	82	210	44	82	82	210	44
83	83	210	44	83	83	210	44	83	83	210	44
84	84	210	44	84	84	210	44	84	84	210	44
85	85	210	44	85	85	210	44	85	85	210	44
86	86	210	44	86	86	210	44	86	86	210	44
87	87	210	44	87	87	210	44	87	87	210	44
88	88	210	44	88	88	210	44	88	88	210	44
89	89	210	44	89	89	210	44	89	89	210	44
90	90	210	44	90	90	210	44	90	90	210	44
91	91	210	44	91	91	210	44	91	91	210	44
92	92	210	44	92	92	210	44	92	92	210	44
93	93	210	44	93	93	210	44	93	93	210	44
94	94	210	44	94	94	210	44	94	94	210	44
95	95	210	44	95	95	210	44	95	95	210	44
96	96	210	44	96	96	210	44	96	96	210	44
97	97	210	44	97	97	210	44	97	97	210	44
98	98	210	44	98	98	210	44	98	98	210	44
99	99	210	44	99	99	210	44	99	99	210	44
100	100	210	44	100	100	210	44	100	100	210	44

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

March 31, 1976

NEW ISSUE

3,500,000 Shares

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

Common Stock
(without nominal or par value)

Price \$20 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underswriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

- The First Boston Corporation
Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Incorporated
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
Advest Co. Incorporated
R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Incorporated
American Securities Corporation
Doft & Co., Inc. Incorporated
Herzfeld & Stern
Golin, Hochstin Co.
Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Lehman Brothers Incorporated
Reynolds Securities Inc.
Wertheim & Co., Inc. Incorporated
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Incorporated
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Incorporated
Weeden & Co. Incorporated
Bank Leu International Ltd.
Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Incorporated
Josephthal & Co.
Gruntal & Co.
Bernard Herold & Co., Inc.
Pressman, Frohlich Securities Division of Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Incorporated
Salomon Brothers
White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated
First of Michigan Corporation
D. H. Blair & Co., Inc.
Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.
First of Michigan Corporation
D. H. Blair & Co., Inc.
Bernard Herold & Co., Inc.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

\$60,000,000

Greyhound Leasing & Financial Corporation

9.70% Notes due April 1, 1984

Price 100%
(plus accrued interest)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underswriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Lazard Freres & Co.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
Bear, Stearns & Co.
Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated
Banque de Neulize, Schlumberger, Mallet
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
The First Boston Corporation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
Lehman Brothers Incorporated
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Weeden & Co. Incorporated
Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
Stuart Brothers
Adams & Peck
Josephthal & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Incorporated
Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Incorporated
Reynolds Securities Inc.
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
ABD Securities Corporation
EuroPartners Securities Corporation
R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated
UBS-DB Corporation
Advest Co. Incorporated
Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

150 من الأصل

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON
INCORPORATED
100 WALL STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

سكدا من الأصل

NADA REJECTS CIP'S SECOND BID

On Opens Way for New S-Westingshouse Talks

A Canadian Government's Investment Review Commission yesterday rejected a bid by WCI Canada Ltd. to acquire the appliance division of Westinghouse Canada Ltd. The rejection opens the way for GWS Ltd. of Toronto, the largest Canadian-owned appliance company, to reopen talks with Westinghouse Canada for its own bid.

I.B.M., BURROUGHS ADDING SMALL LINES

Two of the most important manufacturers of large-scale data-processing systems announced yesterday major product entries in the smaller computer spectrum, while the leading maker of smaller computers added to its capability with a large-scale system.

The International Business Machines Corporation introduced a series of compact teller-services terminals that were said to enable financial institutions to customize their computer networks. The new terminals are aimed at expanding the I.B.M. 3600 finance communications system to a broader range of large and small banks, thrift institutions and credit unions. New control units permit a wider selection of 3600 devices and allow them to take advantage of improved performance and cost benefits of specialized tailored communications systems.

People and Business

Beame Backs Export Program

A program to help the city's smaller businesses get into exporting was endorsed yesterday by Mayor Beame. Speaking at the opening of an "Export Matchmaking Conference" at One World Trade Center, Mr. Beame said that "New York City is essentially a community of small businesses, with more than 95 percent of our firms employing less than 50 people."

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Southern District, New York, March 30, 1976. In re: LIBERTY SPIEL FOUNDATION, INC. Debtor. Chapter XII Proceedings for an arrangement with creditors. Filed by Robert Kolman, Chapter XII Trustee.

program execution for greater productivity and a new higher-speed console printer. There is also a new direct data-entry system that enables the use of one to four data-entry stations for transaction input and inquiry with simultaneous batch processing.

LOCKHEED STARTS Pan Am Is Proposing an Exchange of Debenture PRISTAR WRITE-OFF

Continued From Page 61

of the aerospace industry, have been implicated in the spread of a leading target of critics for several reasons. A \$7 million payment by Lockheed went to a Japanese rightist with power on the consent of the airline's senior creditors, on shareholder approval of an increase in the amount of new convertible subordinated debentures due in 1989. The issue of 1986 will be offered in exchange for \$165.6 million of outstanding 4 1/2 percent debentures due in 1986, and the issue of 1989 will be offered in exchange for \$175 million of outstanding 5 1/2 percent debentures due in 1989.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Southern District, New York, March 30, 1976. In re: LIBERTY SPIEL FOUNDATION, INC. Debtor. Chapter XII Proceedings for an arrangement with creditors. Filed by Robert Kolman, Chapter XII Trustee.

program execution for greater productivity and a new higher-speed console printer. There is also a new direct data-entry system that enables the use of one to four data-entry stations for transaction input and inquiry with simultaneous batch processing.

As a result of the net gain on the exchange and by increasing the likelihood of conversion of debt into equity, Pan Am said there was "considerable doubt" that it would be able to comply with the covenants contained in its existing credit agreements. The new issues registered by the airline involve an unspecified amount of new convertible subordinated debentures due in 1989. The issue of 1986 will be offered in exchange for \$165.6 million of outstanding 4 1/2 percent debentures due in 1986, and the issue of 1989 will be offered in exchange for \$175 million of outstanding 5 1/2 percent debentures due in 1989.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Southern District, New York, March 30, 1976. In re: LIBERTY SPIEL FOUNDATION, INC. Debtor. Chapter XII Proceedings for an arrangement with creditors. Filed by Robert Kolman, Chapter XII Trustee.

program execution for greater productivity and a new higher-speed console printer. There is also a new direct data-entry system that enables the use of one to four data-entry stations for transaction input and inquiry with simultaneous batch processing.

said that it expected to hold the holders of the 4 1/2 percent and 5 1/2 percent debentures that in case "will be in a substantial lesser principal amount will bear interest yielding somewhat higher current return." The airline also both issues would be convertible into shares of Pan Am at a substantially lower price than the prices at which outstanding debentures are now convertible. In its annual report for 1975, Pan Am disclosed that as of March 1976, it had borrowed \$65 million of a bank credit, which was arranged on Nov. 28, 1975. Stockholders of Pan Am will hold their annual meeting on May 11 in Honolulu.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Southern District, New York, March 30, 1976. In re: LIBERTY SPIEL FOUNDATION, INC. Debtor. Chapter XII Proceedings for an arrangement with creditors. Filed by Robert Kolman, Chapter XII Trustee.

program execution for greater productivity and a new higher-speed console printer. There is also a new direct data-entry system that enables the use of one to four data-entry stations for transaction input and inquiry with simultaneous batch processing.

qualified with respect to Tristar program and certification." The reference to suits brought by stockholders and public interest groups in connection with the disclosure of huge overseas commitments and other payments.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Southern District, New York, March 30, 1976. In re: LIBERTY SPIEL FOUNDATION, INC. Debtor. Chapter XII Proceedings for an arrangement with creditors. Filed by Robert Kolman, Chapter XII Trustee.

program execution for greater productivity and a new higher-speed console printer. There is also a new direct data-entry system that enables the use of one to four data-entry stations for transaction input and inquiry with simultaneous batch processing.

We are pleased to announce the election of the following officers:

DIRECTOR
H. Thomas Eburn, Jr. Senior Vice President Corporate Finance, New York
Peter S. Replings Senior Vice President National Syndicate Manager Corporate Finance, New York

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Fayette Thoms, III Senior Vice President Director National Manager Retail Sales and Branch Offices Division, New York

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
Howard L. Clark, Jr. Corporate Finance, New York
David C. MacGregor Corporate Finance, New York
Melrose B. O'Rourke National Manager, Municipal Bonds Underwriting, Sales & Trading, New York
Gunter G. Schlessinger Eastern Region Retail Sales, New York

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
Isadore Friedman National Financial Services, New York
John J. Geoghan Treasurer, New York
Fabienne W. Gershon Public Relations & Advertising, New York
Robert B. Hecker Branch Manager, Cleveland
John H. Henning Branch Manager, Kansas City
Guy Jaques-Daleroze Branch Manager, Geneva, Switzerland
A. Hunter Land Retail Sales Manager, San Francisco
Harry W. Lantscher Research, New York
Wilson M. Meeks Municipal Finance, New York
Terry L. Mills Branch Manager, Houston
Thomas J. Murphy Institutional Block Trading, New York
George A. Owens Branch Manager, Boston
William F. Sadowski Municipal Bond Syndicate, New York
Francis J. Soriano Municipal Finance, San Francisco
George A. Yackey Branch Manager, Los Angeles

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & Co.
INCORPORATED
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES
One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10005 (212) 785-9000
Pending approval by the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

New Issue

March 31, 1976

\$100,000,000

State of California

In the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of California and Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes and from State of California personal income taxes.

These Veteran Bonds—Series UU will constitute general obligations of the State of California payable in accordance with the Veterans Bond Act of 1974 out of the General Fund of the State. The full faith and credit of the State of California are pledged for the punctual payment of both principal and interest.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by the Honorable Evelle J. Younger, Attorney General of the State of California and by Messrs. Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe, Attorneys, San Francisco, California.

Descriptive Official Statement of the issuer available on request.

Offering Scale
Dated April 1, 1976
(\$5,000 denominations)

Amount Each Year	Rates	Due Each February 1*	Yield or Price
\$3,200,000	5.30%	1978	3.40%
3,200,000	5.30	1979	3.60
3,200,000	5.30	1980	3.80
3,200,000	5.30	1981	4.00
3,200,000	5.30	1982	4.15
3,600,000	5.30	1983	4.30
3,600,000	5.30	1984	4.45
3,600,000	5.30	1985	4.60
3,600,000	5.30	1986	4.70
3,600,000	5.30	1987	4.80
4,000,000	5.30	1988	4.90
4,000,000	5.40	1989	5.00
4,000,000	5.40	1990	5.10
4,000,000	5.40	1991	5.20
4,000,000	5.40	1992	5.30
4,400,000	5.40	1993	@ 100
4,400,000	5.40	1994	5.50*
4,400,000	5.40	1995	5.55
4,400,000	5.40	1996-97	5.60
4,800,000	5.40	1998-99	5.65
4,800,000	5.40	2000-02	5.70

(Accrued interest to be added)
*Bonds due 1993-2002 are callable beginning February 1, 1997 at par and accrued interest.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Security Pacific National Bank
Lehman Brothers
Mercantile Trust Company N.A.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
J. C. Bradford & Co.
Feulker, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
United Virginia Bank
American Securities Corporation
Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards
First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
Weeks, Kavanaugh & Company
Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.
Bacon, Whipple & Co.
Connors & Co., Inc.
The Illinois Company/McCormick
National Bank of Commerce
Seasongood & Mayer
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
R. W. Corby & Company
Hibbard, O'Connor & Weeks, Inc.
Johnston, Lamson & Co.
Van Kampen, Sauerman, Inc.

Bankers Trust Company
Chemical Bank
The First National Bank
The First National Bank of Memphis
Trust Company Bank
Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.
Collin, Hochstin Co.
Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc.
Geo. B. Gibbons & Company
Rand & Co., Inc.
Dain, Kelman & Quail
Chester Harris & Co., Inc.
Baker, Watts & Co.
Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc.
Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.
Parker/Hunter
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.
Tripp & Co., Inc.
Cunningham, Schmetz & Co., Inc.
J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons Inc.
Morgan, Keegan & Co., Inc.
Third National Bank
Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Southeast First National Bank
The Bank of California
Seattle-First National Bank
First Union National Bank
Fahnestock & Co.
Equibank, N.A.
Banco Popular de Puerto Rico
First of Michigan Corporation
Hartford National Bank and Trust Company
Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation
Doft & Co., Inc.
American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago
Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.
UMIC, Inc.
A. Webster Dougherty & Co.
Investment Securities Associates
United Counties Trust Company
C. T. Williams & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.
Girard Bank
Marine Midland Bancorp
R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.
Bank of Oklahoma, N.A.
First National Bank of Atlanta
Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.
New England Merchants National Bank
American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago
Blunt Ellis & Simmons
Ernst & Company
Lebenthal & Co., Inc.
Rotan Mosle Inc.
Stern, Lauer & Co.
Union Planters National Bank
A. Webster Dougherty & Co.
Investment Securities Associates
United Counties Trust Company
C. T. Williams & Co., Inc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

Table of stock trading data for various companies, including columns for stock and dividend sales, high/low prices, and volume. Includes a section for 'United States Notes' and 'U.S. Gov. Bonds'.

Table of bond trading data, including sections for 'INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK', 'WORLD BANK', 'CORPORATION BONDS', and 'American Exchange Bond Trading'. Includes columns for bond sales, yields, and prices.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, likely containing market commentary or additional data related to the bond trading section.

Bottom-most text on the page, possibly a footer or additional market information.

conomic Analysis: Work Ethic Pay?

ed From Page 61 that those who do not work are living off those who do... "the moral issue" of the rich but a concern for the violated "work ethic," as Mr. Yankelovich put it.

behind the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to create Federal programs of public-service jobs, public-works grants, manpower training, youth employment, community development and state and local aid.

While closely related to all those economic and social problems, the moral issue appears to be an outgrowth of the particularly unsavory events of the late 1960's and early 70's, including the Vietnam War, Watergate and corporate bribery and corruption, both at home and abroad.

Among the Democratic candidates, only Mr. Carter has not come out for the bill. His aides say he is still studying it and will take a stand within a few days.

Undoubtedly the Presidential candidates have strongly sensed this moral anger of the people, which is why they are running against "Washington," taken as the symbol of those with power and influence. But the politicians have tried to divert the blame to "the bureaucrats" or "the big spenders."

The rate of inflation has come down markedly, the rate of unemployment has declined, though less impressively, and the economy is recovering. The Republicans hope that with the fading of the economic issue, the moral issue will not work against them in November as the incumbents.

3-PART BANK BILL PLANNED IN HOUSE Continued From Page 61 on his committee, declared that the proposed legislation had become "unduly unwieldy all in one package."

Nonbuilding construction, which includes power plants, pipelines, highways and sewer and water facilities, reached a figure of \$1.6 billion in new contract value, an increase of 15 percent over the year-ago level. This category, it was said, has returned to a more normal level of contracting.

FOREIGN BONDS table with columns for country, bond name, and price/yield.

NEW ORDERS SOAR; INVENTORIES RISE

Continued From Page 61 in February (1967=100), down 7 percent from January, but 21.4 percent over the level of February 1975.

Cash Prices table listing various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and their current market prices.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company advertisement for Common Stock (\$1.25 Par Value) at \$21.375 Per Share. Includes Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith as the underwriter.

Legal notice from the United States District Court, District of Connecticut, regarding the settlement of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation shares.

Small advertisements for 'BUYERS WANTS' and 'OFFERS TO BUYERS'.

Small advertisements for 'DUMPING', 'ONETIME ONLY', 'CASH REGISTERS', 'BLACK BRISTLES', and 'LED WATCHES'.

Large advertisement for Chemical Bank, featuring the headline 'If you still want a bank to manage your payroll, come to Chemical.' and details about their payroll management services.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

Table with columns: 1976 Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their trading data.

American Exchange Options

Table with columns: Option & Price, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Includes various option symbols and their prices.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with columns: Option & Price, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Includes various option symbols and their prices.

Table with columns: Option & Price, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Includes various option symbols and their prices.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual statements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Social and extra dividends are not included in the regular or cumulative rates.

Total volume 40,544. Open interest 1,834,100. Net proceeds - No. of contracts offered. Sales in 100's. Last is premium (purchase price).

AT PRICES UP Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

R 5-DAY DROP

Is Slow—Soybeans Corn Gain Slightly

ZABETH M. FOWLER five sessions of declines, wheat futures rose 7 as those covering situations bought to cover...

aders reported trading most of the business at the opening and there was little news...

crop reports from a growing states rather deterioration of crop, but this factor...

traders noted that valuation of its current heavy European of Brazilian soybean...

the American Stock and in the over-the-market declined yesterday...

and O-T-C Price Drops; ing Moderate

the American Stock and in the over-the-market declined yesterday...

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

Stock Index

Table showing stock market indices and their performance.

Table of stock prices for Tuesday, March 30, 1976, covering various sectors like Midwest, Pacific, and PBW.

Table of stock prices for Toronto, listing various Canadian stocks.

Table of stock prices for London, listing various British stocks.

Table of stock prices for Frankfurt, listing various German stocks.

Table of stock prices for Milan, listing various Italian stocks.

Table of stock prices for Brussels, listing various Belgian stocks.

Table of stock prices for Johannesburg, listing various South African stocks.

Table of stock prices for Amsterdam, listing various Dutch stocks.

Table of stock prices for Sydney, listing various Australian stocks.

Table of stock prices for Zurich, listing various Swiss stocks.

Table of stock prices for Tokyo, listing various Japanese stocks.

Table of stock prices for Hong Kong, listing various Chinese stocks.

Table of stock prices for Singapore, listing various Southeast Asian stocks.

Table of stock prices for other international markets.

This announcement is made under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

250,000 Shares



Common Stock (Par Value \$5.00 Per Share)

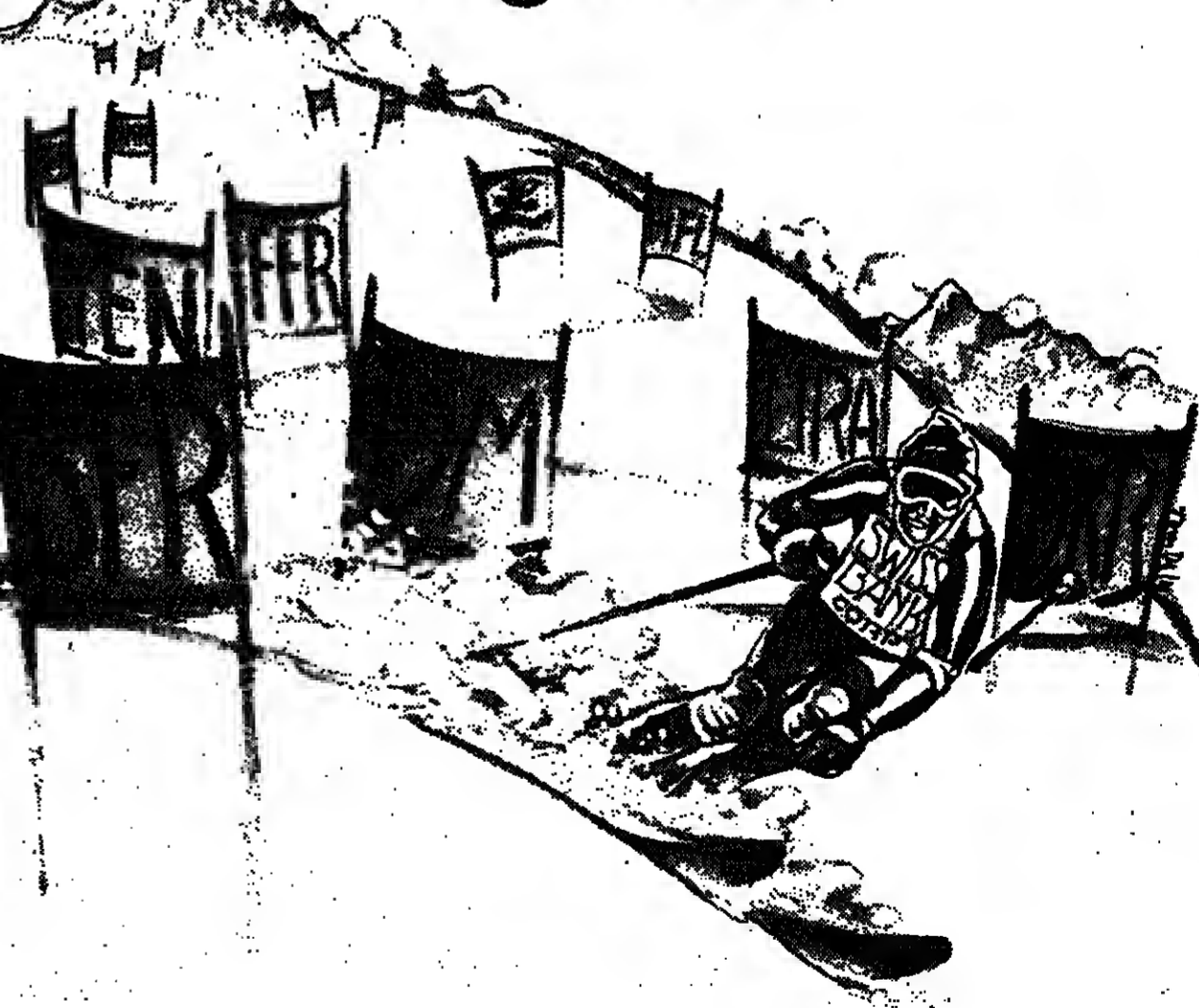
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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated...

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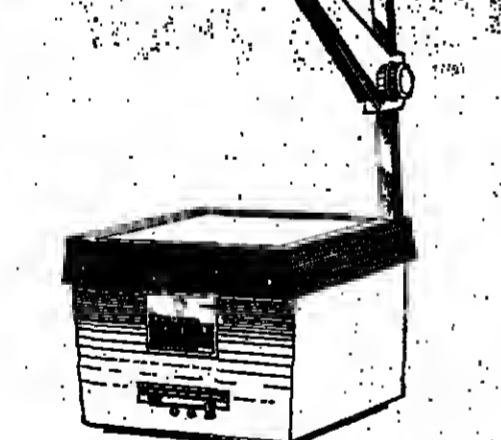
Last year, PT readers traveled Europe, Bermuda or the Caribbean more than the readers of National Geographic, Newsweek and Playboy. PT is the way to go.

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Advertising

Ill Winds Spur Sales Promotion

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Keith Fischer joining Avrett, Free as a Chief

That's what the man said. Now guess, what's his line? It's sales promotion, more specifically sweepstakes promotions and the man is Thomas J. Conlon, president of the D. L. Blair Corporation.

Having made his very positive comments about his recession successes he went on to explain, "It forced a lot of marketers who never thought of consumer sales promotion to look at it more carefully."

Then, going on to explain his company's spot in the marketing mix, he said, "If the consumer is predisposed to your product then we are the little filip that moves the consumer from predisposition to purchase."

But times apparently make manufacturers more interested in filips. And recession isn't the only ill wind that is blowing Mr. Conlon some good. Even the soaring postal rates that are crippling some big mail users, though initially feared by the Blair organization, have really helped.

"We feared a loss," Mr. Conlon said, "but the increases seemed to have helped our business by forcing efficiencies and more effective promotions."

The 40-year-old executive, who was once a staff editorial artist at The Daily News and most recently associate director of merchandising and sales at Benton & Bowles, was interviewed in his office in a modern, but small, building in Great Neck, L.I., just across the street from Cottenmill Park.

The company deserted the city about a year ago, moving its staff out of 460 Park Avenue at 57th Street. This has caused no hardships for the employees, according to Mr. Conlon, who lives in Massapequa Park, L.I.

"From a business standpoint," he said "it's much better, the employees like it better and we can spend more time on client business and less time with the built-in harassments of city life. Besides, he said, clients have been moving out, too, so there is more occasion to go to the airport to fly to one than to go into the city."

Blair has only about 20 people in Great Neck. About 15 of them are professionals, the account people who must maintain client contact.

The big payroll, some 105, is working in the fulfillment operation in Blair, Neb., to which it moved about six years ago from lower Manhattan.

Within easy commuting distance from Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa, Blair

Keith Fischer joining Avrett, Free as a Chief



Keith P. Fischer

Keith P. Fischer, who has been an executive vice president of Warren, Muller, Dolobowsky, is today joining Jack Avrett and Marcella Free, at P3L, which is becoming Avrett, Free & Fischer.

Mr. Fischer, 43 years old, is president and chief executive officer, while Mr. Avrett will be chairman and Miss Free, co-chairman.

Founded in 1971 as the Project Group and intended to be "a new kind of creative advertising service," the company has evolved into a full-service agency. It has been operating as one for the last two years, as a matter of fact, according to Mr. Avrett and is billing \$18 million.

Mr. Fischer, who began his business career at Lever Brothers, was at Grey Advertising for 14 years, resigning in 1972 as an executive vice president. He had the same title at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington where he worked for a year and a half.

has one post office for the community and another for D. L. Blair, which is the largest mailer in Nebraska.

At any one time, according to Mr. Conlon, there are never less than 25 to 30 D. L. Blair operated promotions in progress and they might involve a sweepstakes, premiums, cash refunds or sampling.

And although machines have been designed to do the job, all of the counting of proofs of purchase (box-tops) is done by hand.

"We do it by choice for total integrity," said Mr. Conlon, who was later to observe that D. L. Blair insists on total control because "our single-most important selling point is our unquestioned integrity, we have to protect it."

D. L. Blair, which Advertising Age ranks second in size to the Glendinning Companies, is made up of three divisions, Blair Marketing

Associates, Blair Promotion Services and the Promotion Audit Corporation.

Mr. Conlon said that he and Glendinning get new account people pretty much the same way. They train them themselves or hire a person who has worked for Procter & Gamble either at the company or one of its agencies.

Another accolade for the super sooper.

\$6 'Sweepstakes Guide'

By strange coincidence yesterday's mail contained a copy of "The Sweepstakes Planning Guide," a 73-page booklet by Robert D. Blashek, formerly D. L. Blair and now president of the Independent Judging Organization, a division of I.M. Tower & Company. The company, at 575 Lexington Avenue, is charging \$6 a copy—and no box-tops.

Senator Assails Postal Cuts

The White House was accused of "playing postal brinkmanship" yesterday by Senator Gale W. McGee, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, who drew a parallel with Washington's attitude toward New York, and its financial plight.

The Wyoming Democrat was the hunchman speaker at Direct Marketing Day '76 which attracted over 2,200 interested parties to the New York Hilton Hotel. Generally considered a friend of the Postal Service, the Senator attacked it last week because of its suggested cutbacks in service.

Dancer Spreads Toyota News

If you think for one minute that Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample is going to overlook the fact that Motor Trend has named the 1976 Toyota Celica the Import Car of the Year, you've got another think coming.

The award appeared in the April issue of the magazine, which came out last week and the agency—wasting no time—will have television and radio ads spreading the word by April 12. The print schedule will include Newsweek, Time, Playboy, Sports Illustrated, Sport, Penthouse, The New Yorker and People.

Accounts

CBS Apparel Corporation, division of Warnaco, to AC&R Advertising for its Fruit of the Loom line of men's and boys' sportswear.

People

Lawrence Butner and Robert L. Stewart have been elected to the board of Albert Frank-Guenier Law Inc.

William J. Brown and Donald W. Davies have been named Senior Vice Presidents of the Chicago-based medical communications division of the J. Walter Thompson Company.

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF COMMON STOCKHOLDERS TO Be Held April 30, 1976

By order of the Board of Directors, notice is hereby given that an Ordinary General Meeting of Common Stockholders of the Company will be held on April 30, 1976, at 4:00 P.M. at the offices of the Company, Blvd. Miguel Cervantes Saravaya No. 255, 2nd Floor, Mexico 17, D.F., Mexico, for the following purposes:

- (1) To receive a report of the Board of Directors with respect to the business of the Company for the year 1975. (2) To submit the general balance sheet and Profit and Loss Statement of the Company as at December 31, 1975 and the balance sheet and Profit and Loss Statement of the Company and its subsidiaries as at December 31, 1976, and the report of the Stockholders' Examiners relating to such documents. (3) Approval or modification of the balance sheet of the Profit and Loss account. (4) Reorganization of Directors. (5) Remuneration to Examiners. (6) Determining the number of Directors and the names of those who will constitute the Board of Directors until the next meeting. (7) Electing Directors in accordance with such determination and fixing their compensation. (8) Electing one or more Stockholders' Examiners and their respective Alternate Examiners.

In order to attend the Meeting, stockholders must deposit their stock certificates at the office of the Secretary of the Company in Mexico City or at any banking institution in Mexico City or at least two days prior to the date for the Meeting, and if such deposit is made in the office of the Secretary, the stock deposit must be delivered at the office of the Secretary of the Company not less than two days before the date set for the Meeting.

Mexico, D.F., Mexico March 31, 1976 LUIS G. LEBORNETA Chairman of the Board of Directors LIC. CARLOS ALVAREZ GARCIA Secretary

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF COMMON STOCKHOLDERS TO Be Held April 30, 1976

By order of the Board of Directors, notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Common Stockholders of the Company will be held on April 30, 1976, at 4:00 P.M. at the offices of the Company, Blvd. Miguel Cervantes Saravaya No. 255, 2nd Floor, Mexico 17, D.F., Mexico, for the following purposes:

- (1) Increase of the Corporate Capital if the stockholders decree a stock dividend of the Company. (2) If an increase of the capital of the Company is approved, amendment of Article 24th of the Articles of Incorporation of the Company. (3) Amendment of Articles Fourth and Eleventh of the Articles of Incorporation of the Company. (4) Taking any other action necessary in connection with the foregoing.

In order to attend the Meeting, stockholders must deposit their stock certificates at the office of the Secretary of the Company in Mexico City or at any banking institution in Mexico City or at least two days prior to the date for the Meeting, and if such deposit is made in the office of the Secretary, the stock deposit must be delivered at the office of the Secretary of the Company not less than two days before the date set for the Meeting.

Mexico, D.F., Mexico March 31, 1976 LUIS G. LEBORNETA Chairman of the Board of Directors LIC. CARLOS ALVAREZ GARCIA Secretary

PACIFIC BOARD GETS OPTIONS CLEARANCE

The Securities and Exchange Commission has given the Pacific Stock Exchange permission to begin call options trading. Lee Pickard, the agency's director of market regulations, said yesterday at an options-trading seminar held by the American Stock Exchange.

The Pacific exchange had planned to start trading in call options on Friday on a newly built trading floor in its new building with 100 issues and adding 10 more soon. Mr. Pickard said later at a news conference that put trading would not come by June as the Chicago Board Options Exchange has requested. The S.E.C. official said that put trading would come later but added that he was not in a position to say exactly when. Meanwhile, he added, the S.E.C. wanted to make a further study of the effects of options trading on primary markets.

Call options are the right to buy and put options are the right to sell stock at a given price within a given time. The Chicago exchange introduced call options three years ago and has been pressing the S.E.C. for permission to start put trading in June.

Penney's Dividend Raised

To 32c From 29c a Share

Directors of the J. C. Penney Company Inc. yesterday increased the quarterly dividend to 32 cents a share from 29 cents, lifting the annual rate on the common stock to \$1.28 a share. Payable May 1 to holders of record April 10, it is the first increase in two years.

Another leading retail chain, the S. S. Kresge Company, will vote for an increase in the quarterly dividend to 8 cents from 6 cents a share. Robert E. Dewar, chairman, said yesterday that the finance committee intended to make that recommendation to the board at its April 1 meeting.

It also announced that a registration statement was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the proposed sale of \$10 million of common shares. They will be sold by the Kresge Foundation which owns 8,811,700 Kresge shares.

Fogler's Coffee Prices Up on Ground, Instant

The Fogler's Coffee Company, the nation's second largest coffee wholesaler, after General Foods' Maxwell House, yesterday raised the price of its ground coffee by 15 cents a pound and by 2 cents an ounce on its instant brand.

Fogler, which is a division of Procter & Gamble, said the move reflected "continuing increases in imported green coffee prices." The company added that the increases amounted to a 9.3 percent rise on its ground coffee and 6.6 percent on its instant brand.

Coffee prices have been increasing since last July when frost damaged Brazil's 1976 coffee crop. This was followed by rains and floods in Colombia, the second largest coffee producer. In Brazil, that reportedly destroyed 20 percent of that nation's crop. Imports have also reportedly declined from Angola because of the war there.

WHITE MOTOR PROXY LISTS DIFFICULTIES

Preparing for its planned acquisition by White Consolidated Industries Inc., the White Motor Corporation told shareholders yesterday that financial difficulties had led to buyer resistance and deterioration of its dealer network.

The company has been forced to cut truck and farm equipment production, White Motor said, despite strong demand, while its financing subsidiary has been unable to provide the company with adequate financing, thus affecting sales.

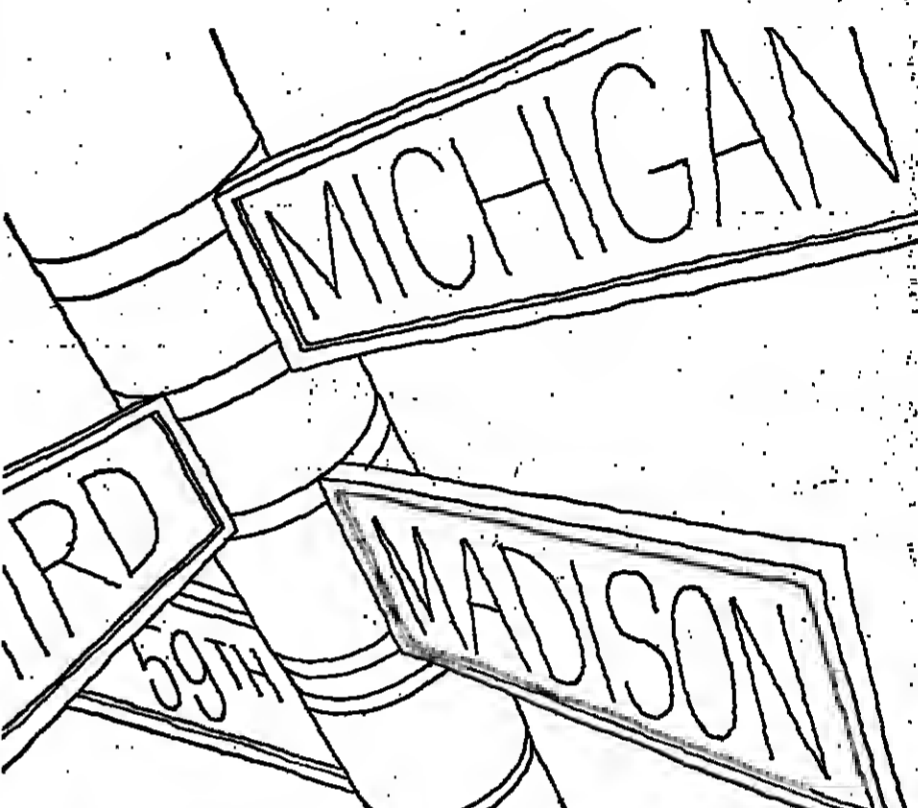
Past due accounts stood at about \$52 million by mid-March, White Motor added, increasing the company's difficulty in obtaining materials on time. White Motor said it had sent proxy material sent to shareholders that it had experienced difficulty in obtaining stand-by letters of credit and other documents needed to sell to the Government and others.

White Motor said it would hold a special meeting of shareholders in Cleveland May 4 to vote on its acquisition by White Consolidated in a \$78.7 million exchange of securities.

If you like efficiency...

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name and CPM. Includes Sports Illustrated (10.89), Newsweek (11.47), U.S. News & WR (11.93), Time (12.88).

...we could be your favorite newsweekly. Sports Illustrated



Fact: The hottest New York medical ad agency is located on Michigan Ave. in Chicago. (\$10 million to \$28 million plus in 5 yrs.) Fact: There's a top spot open now on the account management team

Fact: The job offers everything you may have always wanted: Responsibility, reward, recognition. Phone 312-266-9200 collect for a confidential discussion. Ask for Don Dart, Executive Vice President, or Fred Parker, Senior Vice President.

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REPUBLIC OF NIGER ANOU-ARAREN THERMAL POWER STATION. Offer for civil works supply erection and starting-up of the whole equipment of a 32 MW coal-burning power station.

SOCIETE SONICAR OF NIGER soon intends to ask offers for the construction of the ANOU-ARAREN power station, near AGADES. Gross output of the power station will be 32 MW. This power station will include one boiler and two 16 MW each turbo-generator sets.

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This evening's fun is advertised here today. Tomorrow evening? Check the Going Out columns tomorrow, too. Advertisers call (212) 555-1306 to reserve space.

SOCIETE NIGERIEENNE DU CHARBON D'ANOU-ARAREN, Boite Postale 724, NIAMEY (Republique du Niger). or E.D.F. - D.A.F.E.C.O., 68 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, 75008 PARIS, France before to 25th of April 1976, giving references of such equivalent installations on a turn-key basis they have already supplied, mainly in tropical country. Agreed contractors will receive a tender book which will be sent in the course of May, 1976. Tenderers will have to send their offers before the 1st of October 1976.

About Real Estate

Plastics Business Is on Upswing at Small Inwood Plant

By ALAN S. OSER
The recession is ending for Just Plastics Inc. and just in time. Just Plastics is a small manufacturer of custom-made plastics products...

backlog compared with what Mr. Vermann considers a "normal" figure of \$100,000 to \$125,000. Sales to the privately owned company normally run from \$750,000 to a million dollars a year...

staying in business is to make a profit above the salaries he and his wife draw, he said, but there hasn't been any profit in the last couple of years. Instead, he has borrowed from friends to keep the business going.



Lois and Peter Vermann in their plastics factory

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates Tuesday.
Time rate 4 1/2%
Federal funds market rate 4 1/2-5 1/4%

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Will Build To Tenant's Specifications
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Entire Fl. Approx. 13,000 Sq. Ft./\$2.50

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90,000 SQ. FT. WITH RAIL SIDING
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Clear of Mortgage Possession AS 7 PARCELS OR ENTIRETY
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BRANT BEACH, N.J.
DESIRABLE AREA OF LONG BEACH ISLAND

26 BROADWAY SACRIFICE SUBLET
Prime Space Units Of 450, 686, 900, 1100, 2,000, 4,000, 6,800 Sq. Ft.
Up To 12,000 Sq. Ft. Of Storage Space Avail.

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Nadjari's Motives Questioned in Court

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 30 — The lawyer for Patrick J. Cunningham, Democratic state chairman, told the State Court of Appeals today that Maurice H. Nadjari, special state prosecutor, only wanted to embarrass Mr. Cunningham, who is the Bronx county chairman, and not really did intend to question him before a special grand jury.

Mr. Nadjari's representative denied that this was so and speculated that the issue should not even be heard by the court, the state's highest, and Charles D. Breitler, the court's chief judge, wondered aloud several times whether the court was being asked to look at "something that is historical" that would have to be argued again in a different form in the next few months.

These arguments and observations were made in the latest legal skirmish in the running legal battle between Mr. Nadjari and Mr. Cunningham. For the last three months, Mr. Nadjari has sought to question Mr. Cunningham and three other Bronx Democrats about the possible fixing of cases and seating of judgeships in the Bronx.

Last month, Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court, who presides over Mr. Nadjari's grand jury, ordered the four Democrats to appear before a special grand jury. That decision was upheld unanimously earlier this month by the Appellate Division of the

Supreme Court for the First Department.

An expedited appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, which heard arguments today that were alternately highly emotional and highly technical. The 90-minute session stretched into early evening.

In an issue that has not been fully explored at the lower appellate court, Bennett L. Gershan, chief of Mr. Nadjari's appeals bureau, argued that the original order of Justice Sandler could not be appealed.

The Court of Appeals has never squarely decided whether orders denying motions to vacate grand jury subpoenas can be appealed, and Mr. Gershan urged the court "to come to grips with this issue today."

He said that 20 motions had already been made in the Bronx inquiry. "It looks like this case will be endless if the appellate proliferation can continue," he said. "How in the world can a grand jury investigation be conducted in this type of situation? It's a waste of time, waste of money and not authorized by law."

Judge Breitler, who frequently interrupted Mr. Gershan and the other lawyers, also questioned whether the case should be before the court—but he approached that question from a different perspective.

The contested subpoenas were issued under the original executive order that created Mr. Nadjari's office in 1972. That order was amended in January to clarify the special prosecutor's jurisdiction in the Bronx. Before today's hearing,

Shipping/Mails

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1910:30; 1912:30; 1914:30; 1916:30; 1918:30; 1920:30; 1922:30; 1924:30; 1926:30; 1928:30; 1930:30; 1932:30; 1934:30; 1936:30; 1938:30; 1940:30; 1942:30; 1944:30; 1946:30; 1948:30; 1950:30; 1952:30; 1954:30; 1956:30; 1958:30; 1960:30; 1962:30; 1964:30; 1966:30; 1968:30; 1970:30; 1972:30; 1974:30; 1976:30; 1978:30; 1980:30; 1982:30; 1984:30; 1986:30; 1988:30; 1990:30; 1992:30; 1994:30; 1996:30; 1998:30; 2000:30; 2002:30; 2004:30; 2006:30; 2008:30; 2010:30; 2012:30; 2014:30; 2016:30; 2018:30; 2020:30; 2022:30; 2024:30; 2026:30; 2028:30; 2030:30; 2032:30; 2034:30; 2036:30; 2038:30; 2040:30; 2042:30; 2044:30; 2046:30; 2048:30; 2050:30; 2052:30; 2054:30; 2056:30; 2058:30; 2060:30; 2062:30; 2064:30; 2066:30; 2068:30; 2070:30; 2072:30; 2074:30; 2076:30; 2078:30; 2080:30; 2082:30; 2084:30; 2086:30; 2088:30; 2090:30; 2092:30; 2094:30; 2096:30; 2098:30; 2100:30; 2102:30; 2104:30; 2106:30; 2108:30; 2110:30; 2112:30; 2114:30; 2116:30; 2118:30; 2120:30; 2122:30; 2124:30; 2126:30; 2128:30; 2130:30; 2132:30; 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2358:30; 2360:30; 2362:30; 2364:30; 2366:30; 2368:30; 2370:30; 2372:30; 2374:30; 2376:30; 2378:30; 2380:30; 2382:30; 2384:30; 2386:30; 2388:30; 2390:30; 2392:30; 2394:30; 2396:30; 2398:30; 2400:30; 2402:30; 2404:30; 2406:30; 2408:30; 2410:30; 2412:30; 2414:30; 2416:30; 2418:30; 2420:30; 2422:30; 2424:30; 2426:30; 2428:30; 2430:30; 2432:30; 2434:30; 2436:30; 2438:30; 2440:30; 2442:30; 2444:30; 2446:30; 2448:30; 2450:30; 2452:30; 2454:30; 2456:30; 2458:30; 2460:30; 2462:30; 2464:30; 2466:30; 2468:30; 2470:30; 2472:30; 2474:30; 2476:30; 2478:30; 2480:30; 2482:30; 2484:30; 2486:30; 2488:30; 2490:30; 2492:30; 2494:30; 2496:30; 2498:30; 2500:30; 2502:30; 2504:30; 2506:30; 2508:30; 2510:30; 2512:30; 2514:30; 2516:30; 2518:30; 2520:30; 2522:30; 2524:30; 2526:30; 2528:30; 2530:30; 2532:30; 2534:30; 2536:30; 2538:30; 2540:30; 2542:30; 2544:30; 2546:30; 2548:30; 2550:30; 2552:30; 2554:30; 2556:30; 2558:30; 2560:30; 2562:30; 2564:30; 2566:30; 2568:30; 2570:30; 2572:30; 2574:30; 2576:30; 2578:30; 2580:30; 2582:30; 2584:30; 2586:30; 2588:30; 2590:30; 2592:30; 2594:30; 2596:30; 2598:30; 2600:30; 2602:30; 2604:30; 2606:30; 2608:30; 2610:30; 2612:30; 2614:30; 2616:30; 2618:30; 2620:30; 2622:30; 2624:30; 2626:30; 2628:30; 2630:30; 2632:30; 2634:30; 2636:30; 2638:30; 2640:30; 2642:30; 2644:30; 2646:30; 2648:30; 2650:30; 2652:30; 2654:30; 2656:30; 2658:30; 2660:30; 2662:30; 2664:30; 2666:30; 2668:30; 2670:30; 2672:30; 2674:30; 2676:30; 2678:30; 2680:30; 2682

FACT OR FICTION?

Truth may be the first victim when television 'docudramas' rewrite history

By Bill Davidson

I have long since reformed, but I began my career in journalism as a writer of lies for a sportscaster named Bill Stern, who, in renown at least, was the Howard Cosell of his day. Every week, another writer and I—on Stern's direction—would unabashedly make up so-called "true sports stories," mostly about historical characters who were dead and could not protest. One of my classics was about Abraham Lincoln, who, having been assassinated at Ford's Theater in Washington, regained consciousness just long enough to say to Secretary of War Stanton, "Tell General Abner Doubleday not to let baseball die." After that whopper, NBC ordered Stern to label his dramatizations "sports legends," but his weekly radio show continued to prosper.

Now, with the age of "docudrama," "actuality drama," or whatever it may be called, the broadcasting industry seems to have come full cycle. There it was again, the word "legend," as in "The Legend of Valentino" on ABC-TV last fall. Rudolph Valentino was introduced as a starving house-burglar (actually he began as a fairly successful hustler and movie bit player); his benefactress, June Mathis, was portrayed as a beautiful minor writer who went back to obscurity in Brooklyn to suffer her unrequited love for Valentino (actually she was fat and ugly, one of the most powerful screenwriters in the history of the movies, and much more influential than Valentino); etc., etc.

But ABC at least had the good grace and honesty to label its Valentino picture "a romantic fiction." The problem is that too many other blockbuster network docudramas also are tainted with romantic fiction, but, just as with Bill Stern's tall tales, they are presented to the public as essentially true stories.

Last November, for example, NBC gave us "Eric," about a real-life young man who died after a courageous struggle against leukemia. The two-hour film began with the flat-out statement that "this is a true story," yet the boy's name was changed, the locale of his battle for life was transposed from Connecticut and New York to the State of Washington, chronology was altered, the unpleasant but most inspiring facts of Eric's ordeal were excised, his athletic prowess as a soccer play-

guide for use by school children throughout the country. But then the historians were heard from. They complained that not only were there incorrect juxtapositions of time and place in the docudrama, but that even attitudes and recorded events had been distorted. For one thing, Chief Joseph's pursuer, Gen. Oliver O. Howard, was shown as a liberal in his thinking toward Indians; but actually, at the time of the events depicted, he was one of the Army's hardliners, dedicated to the use of all means to defeat the Nez Perce. Another typical historian's complaint: the show opened with the murder of an Indian by a white settler, who later was killed in an act of vengeance by the Indian's son. Historically, a Nez Perce Indian was murdered, but his son's revenge was exacted not on the actual malefactor but on 19 other innocent settlers in the area.

How about "Babe" on CBS, the "true story" of the great woman athlete Babe Didrikson and her valiant losing fight against cancer with the help of her wrestler-husband, Georgia Zaharias? As CBS vice president Steve Mills told me, "We frankly set out to make this a warm, idyllic, unusual love story, from the facts as supplied by Zaharias himself. I guess he can't be blamed for remembering only the good things of the marriage." Unfortunately, too many sportswriters were witness to the frequent storminess of the Didrikson-Zaharias relationship and they complained, in effect, that Hollywood had made a sugarcoted Disneyized version of what essentially was an *All in the Family* conflict, with tragic overtones.

Similar accusations of truth-bending have been leveled against nearly all of this season's docudramas, among them "The Silence," "Fear on Trial," "Foster and Laurie," "The Deadly Tower," "Collision Course" and "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case." Swipes have been taken in advance at "Helter Skelter" (the dramatization of Vincent Bugliosi's book about the Charles Manson murders) and "Return to Earth" (the story of astronaut Buzz Aldrin's emotional breakdown after walking on the moon) and "Farewell to Manzanar" (a personal reminiscence of our controversial concentration camps for Japanese-American citizens during World War II).

Does this mean that the docudrama is more drama than docu? Probably yes.

Are facts sometimes distorted to make a better story? Probably yes.

Is the American public deliberately being misled by representations that these films are in fact true stories? Probably yes.

My answers to all three questions are qualified because there are some extenuating circumstances in what is an ages-old conflict between hard fact

and dramatic license in all forms of theater, dating back to William Shakespeare and beyond. There are no better illustrations of this problem than the two most challenged docudramas of the season: "Fear on Trial" and "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case," which, incidentally, has the highest Nielsen rating of any TV-movie so far this season.

"Fear on Trial," you will recall, was CBS's mea culpa about how it contributed to the anticommunist blacklisting of radio-TV personality John Henry Faulk in 1956, and his long court fight for vindication. The show, though generally praised, has been accused of selective condensation to the point where important CBS witnesses against Faulk (and on the side of the blacklisters) were eliminated. Also, there has been considerable criticism of the not-quite-accurate handling, in the docudrama, of Faulk's estranged wife, who drops out of sight midway through the script, whereas she was, in fact, in the courtroom for at least part of the trial.

David Rintels is the writer of "Fear on Trial." He also is the respected president of the Writers Guild West. Rintels told me, "It's been a bitter, galling experience for me to be accused of falsifying facts. I had to tell a story condensing six or seven years into a little less than two hours, which means I could just barely hit the major highlights. I did what I think all writers should do—present the essence of the facts and capture the truth of the general story. As it was, CBS didn't come out looking too good, even though I couldn't include all the details." Attorney Louis Nizer's summation to the jury took more than 12 hours. I had to do it in three minutes.

"As for Faulk's wife, the divorce was so messy that I made the judgment call that it would be better to eliminate her from the latter stages of the story, rather than dredge up painful problems for a lot of people. I stuck to the record, except in intimate scenes for which there was no record—and that's what writers are paid to do. I'll go to my grave believing I dealt honestly with the overall facts."

The defenders of NBC's Sam Sheppard docudrama also claimed the right to winnow out the truth as they saw it, in the interests of necessarily compressed storytelling. The main beef against the film was that it overexaggerated newsmen's outrageous behavior in the courtroom during the trial, whereas the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Sheppard decision had also cited "massive pretrial publicity" as an important factor bearing on the inability of the defendant to get a fair trial.

To Louis Rudolph (who wrote the story and developed the project), it made more sense dramatically to play up visible courtroom disturbances by the press rather than concentrating on the difficult-to-photograph pretrial transgressions by late columnist Bob Considine and others. "It all amounts to the same thing," he told me, "and every word we used in the disturbance sequences came out of the transcript of the trial." He admitted some exaggeration for dramatic effect, and executive producer Harvey Bennett added, "We did select only certain scenes from the transcript for emphasis—but they were all true."

The truth. There indeed are varying versions of it, as writer Ernest Kinoy found when he wrote the script of ABC's "Collision Course" in which Henry Fonda plays Douglas MacArthur and E.G. Marshall is a credible Harry Truman. Kinoy says he faithfully followed both the MacArthur and Truman memoirs in depicting the events before and after the tateful meeting of the General and the President on Wake Island at the height of the Korean War. "But then," said Kinoy before the program was telecast, "I was faced with the meeting itself, which took place inside a Quonset hut on the island with absolutely no one else present, not even a military secretary. I made up that intrinsic key scene, based on what I knew had happened afterwards when Truman fired MacArthur. The Truman partisans have one idea of the truth of that meeting in the Quonset hut and the MacArthur admirers have their version—so undoubtedly I'll be slammed by both." He was, and apparently with good reason, because the version of the meeting that Truman developed later strayed a good distance from the facts.

John Henry Faulk loved "Fear on Trial." After all, it was his version of what had happened. Astronaut Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin isn't quite so sure about ABC's interpretation of his inability to cope with life after leaving the space program, even though the film, "Return to Earth," is a dramatization of his own book and he served as consultant to the TV project. (The movie has not yet been shown on TV.) Aldrin said, "On the whole, I'm satisfied with the picture, but condensation sometimes alters the truth. For example, you're left at the end thinking I'm still a mixed-up guy emotionally, when by now I'm actually recovered and coping quite well. Also, there's a romantic scene at the end in which I'm walking down

a beach hand in hand with my ex-wife. It never bened that way. In fact, I'd already told her I was a divorce and was going to marry someone else.

Brandon Stoddard, vice president in charge of movies at ABC, has his own version of the fact the Aldrin docudrama. He told me, "In normal structure, we'd show a man slowly falling a destroying his family, but fighting back and recing. But we didn't do it that way because it c happen that way at that time. Aldrin then was a suffering deep depression and I felt we had to s a depressive as he actually is. It doesn't help the but it is accurate."

Of all the docudrama experts I spoke with, Stoddard made the most sense. He frankly admitted his network does "actuality" movies bec they're easier to sell to a potential audience di pre-broadcast promotion "if there are actual ne and events that are familiar to people to begin v He said, "We should not be held to the abs truth of pure documentaries, because we're ir business of making movies, and audiences w movies to be moved, to get involved with chara who live and breathe and whom you like and i like. I'm not a reporter. If it's pure documen you're looking for, the news department does it ter. Docudramas get much higher ratings. I cons



James Whitmore and Ned Romero (as Chief Joseph) in "I Will Fight No More Forever."

them to be historical fiction as opposed to historical and historical fiction always far outsells historical fiction at the bookstores."

Stoddard added, "On the other hand, we are v aware of the terrible danger and responsibility volved in doing our kind of historical fiction. By us dramatic license, we can take a point of view t could affect the attitudes of millions of people. example, we have '21 Hours at Munich' in devel ment. It's about the massacre of the Israeli athle by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Olympics. Since have to tell at least part of the story from the poin view of one of the Arabs, we can't create sympa for him. We must get the message across that v acts of terrorism, no one wins in the end. I'm not s it will work, and if it doesn't, we'll yank it as docudrama."

The problem is that, given the success of y docudramas, no one in the industry is ready ye openly label their product "historical fiction"— cept possibly in the rare case of a "Legend of Val tino," in which the truth was so distorted that lo otherwise would have been ridiculous. Thus, CB "Helter Skelter" (an upcoming film about t Charles Manson murders) begins with actor Ge DiCenzo saying, "You are about to see a dramati tion of actual facts in which certain names h been changed. But the story is true." The story is, all true. At the very least, because of pending la suits, certain fictional adjustments had to be ma

What with possible docudramas coming up Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the Attica Prison riots a Martin Luther King Jr. television experts in t academic community are justifiably disturbed. C such expert is psychologist Dr. Victor B. Cline of t University of Utah, who pioneered in studies of t effect of TV violence on children. Dr. Cline told r "The very real danger of these docudrama films that people take it for granted that they're tr and—unlike similar fictionalized history in movi and the theater—they are seen on a medium whi also presents straight news. No matter how mu they call these movies 'drama,' they're really a vocracy journalism. They can't help reflecting ti point of view of the writer or the studio or the ne work. I think they should carry a disclaimer to tl effect that the story is not totally true but based c some of the elements of what actually occurred."

But, as we learned from Orson Welles' panickr the country with his radio version of "War of t Worlds" in 1938 (and recently done in semifictio docudrama form on ABC-TV), even that won prevent people from believing what they see o television.



Lesley Warren and Franco Nero in "The Legend of Valentino."

er was blatantly exaggerated in a scene just before his death, and—most inexcusable of all—there was a tender love story between Eric and a nurse named Mary Lou, which according to the boy's mother, Doris Lund, didn't happen as it was portrayed.

Earlier came "I Will Fight No More Forever" on ABC, which at first viewing seemed to be a noble, historically accurate look at the persecution of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians by the U.S. Army in the late 1870s. The show's sponsor, the Xerox Corporation, even sent out printed classroom

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